

Roadside slayings mystery incidents disclosed

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Late last Sunday, when Larry Widman returned to the Wilmington Avenue roadside in Carson where his brother and two friends had been gunned down the night before, he found what he was looking for:

A blue and white headband, stained with blood and burnt powder, was almost buried at the roadside as if someone had intentionally kicked dirt over it.

Widman took the headband home, washed it, and now carries it in his car.

This piece of cloth seems to resolve at least one of the questions still swirling in the wake of last weekend's deadly incident.

Carl Widman must have been

shot in the head with a rifle or a pistol, not the shotgun mentioned in some reports. No shotgun pellet made the finger sized hole that runs through that headband.

Sheriff's homicide investigators have clamped a tight lid on almost all details surrounding what they have described as "apparently senseless murders."

The two Carson families most involved — parents of the black teen-aged girl and the black young man who died in the back seat of Carl's auto — are at a loss to understand the tragedy.

For the Widman family, no less stunned by the incident, if at least has some shape and form.

They have strong theories about what led up to the gunfire.

Carl, 20 when he died, "never smiled much. I guess he didn't see

much in life to smile about," says his mother.

When the large Widman family (11 children, now ranging in age from six to 24) was living in the Carmelitos housing project in North Long Beach, Carl attended Lindbergh Junior High School and then Jordan High, where he dropped out in his junior year.

About that time, according to Larry, Carl was "running with some bad kids and getting in a lot of trouble. He spent a lot of time in jail between the time he was 16 and 18."

But recently "he was getting his life straightened out. He had a job, and this new car, and then this had to happen. It sure wasn't the way we planned for things to go for him."

Carl's job as a punch press

operator at a manufacturing plant in Buena Park earned him about \$95 a week take-home pay.

Setting him up for such a job was one of the reasons the family recently moved to Buena Park. That and "to get me out here where it is quiet, away from all the rushing around," explains Carl's mother.

A week ago Friday night Carl went from work to the home in Buena Park, dressed, and left. He often spent weekends at the housing project where his brother Larry and Larry's wife still live.

"He was working on his car around here that Saturday, and Waverly was with him," Larry recalls.

Waverly Cotton, 22, was the black youth who was killed.

Until recently he had been living

with his father in Los Angeles, but had moved back into his mother's home on Dimondale Drive in Carson, just a block from the home of Elizabeth "Deedee" Shepard, 16, a sophomore at Banning High whom he had been seeing steadily for nearly a year.

For five years Carl's father had been head usher at the Paramount Drive-In in Paramount. He often had members of the family work for him.

Friday night Carl and another black friend — not Waverly — attended the show in Carl's bright orange reworked Chevrolet.

There was a fight that night between the black with Carl and a gang of white boys, perhaps all

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases on Page B-7.)

WEATHER

Sunny afternoon skies today with some morning clouds. High 75. Tonight's low 60. Complete weather on Page B-4.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Cox, Ruckelshaus fired by Nixon

Kissinger, Russ talks in 2nd day

'Urgent request' by
Soviets fueled meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, responding to "an urgent request" from Moscow to disperse peace in the Middle East, arrived Saturday night, met immediately in the Kremlin with Russian leaders for two hours, then broke off for a night's sleep before more talking today.

An American Embassy spokesman said the discussions with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party general secretary, and other Soviet officials definitely would be resumed today. There was no word on how they went.

KISSINGER'S arrival came a day after Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin returned from Cairo following four days of discussions with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"The signs are the Soviets want to negotiate," a western diplomat said. "They're talking face to face and they do respect Kissinger."

The American Embassy said that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Joseph J. Sisco, assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs, were also taking part in the talks.

Smiling broadly, Kissinger was greeted at the airport by Gromyko upon his arrival in a U.S. Air Force jet.

He stopped to greet Soviet officials and American diplomats but was driven away without speaking to newsmen. The visit was Kissinger's fifth to Moscow and his first here as secretary of state.

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen in Washington that the Soviet request for talks with Kissinger came "A matter of hours" before his departure.

"It was an urgent request from Kosygin," Mansfield said.



ATTY. GEN. Elliot L. Richardson, left, resigned Saturday night in the wake of President Nixon's firing of Special Prosecutor

Archibald Cox, center, and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

Richardson resigns in tape fight climax

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and accepted Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's protest resignation Saturday night in a stunning collapse of his attempt at a political compromise of the Watergate tapes controversy.

The President also fired Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus for refusing to obey an order to dismiss Cox, who had rejected Nixon's order to halt all further court efforts to obtain the tapes for a federal grand jury.

Finally, U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork fired Cox at Nixon's direction, and became acting attorney general, the President's fourth chief law enforcement officer in less than two years.

Nixon also ordered the FBI to surround the office building five blocks from the White House where Cox and his prosecuting team once worked. A growing number of congressmen and senators said publicly it was time to initiate impeachment proceedings against the President.

Nixon abolished Cox's former office as special Watergate prosecutor and ordered his duties returned to the Justice Department to be "carried forward with thoroughness and vigor." The order was effective at 5 p.m. PDT Saturday.

A White House official who declined to be identified could not say whether Nixon consulted any member of Congress before he ordered Cox fired.

He did say that Nixon conferred with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, counselors Bryce Harlow and Melvin R. Laird, and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler before he made his decision.

The dramatic developments came about 24 hours after Nixon announced a compromise arrangement for disclosure of the substance of the Watergate tapes and ordered Cox to halt further court action to obtain the tapes and other documentary evidence for the federal grand jury.

Cox promptly rejected Nixon's order, and announced he would renew his court fight for the tapes through possible contempt proceedings against the President.

Richardson, who had promised the Senate during his confirmation hearings to give Cox complete independence to direct the Watergate investigation, drove to the White House in early evening to confront the President.

In a letter to the President, Richardson said he could not obey

FBI RUSHES IN TO SEAL OFFICES OF COX, ET AL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents moved into the offices of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday night and refused to permit members of the staff to remove even personal papers.

The FBI also took control of the Justice Department files of both Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus, who, like Cox, left office Saturday night in a historic clash with Nixon over the disputed Watergate tapes.

The agents appeared at the downtown Washington offices within 30 minutes of the President's announcement that he had fired Cox.

Henry Ruth, deputy special prosecutor, told newsmen, "The FBI agents said they have been ordered by the White House to seal off the offices."

Ruth said that the offices "have received no official notice of our status. One thinks that in a democracy this could not happen."

Ruth said the prosecutor's office had been "abolished by fiat of the Chief Executive."

Nixon's order to dismiss Cox because of his previous commitments to the Senate. "In the circumstances, therefore, I have no choice but to resign," he said.

Richardson had let it be known through an aide that he objected to the Nixon compromise announced Friday night because of its order for Cox to stop seeking court-sanctioned release of the tapes.

Cox said one of the memos he sought was believed to have been personally dictated by Nixon about the President's crucial Sept. 15, 1972, meeting with then White House counsel John W. Dean III.

The memo — if it exists — would be in addition to a tape recording of the Nixon-Dean conversation which Dean has told Senate investigators contained evidence supporting his belief that the

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

SAMs said largely eliminated Israel claims gain in Egypt

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli forces on the west bank of the Suez Canal pushed out in three directions Saturday, "enlarging and deepening" their foothold on Egyptian territory, a military spokesman said here.

The spokesman, Maj. Gen. Uzi Narkiss, said the reinforced Israeli

Additional Mideast stories on
Pages A-20-21.

units now occupied a square-shaped area south of Ismailia and had largely cleared it of surface-to-air missile batteries.

He said forward Israeli units had penetrated some 20 miles into Egypt and had cut the road leading from Ismailia to Suez. More significantly, the Israelis now are within artillery distance of the main Ismailia-Cairo road, along with fresh Egyptian tank units have been rushed into the fighting during the last 48 hours.

Egypt, meanwhile, claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties and destruction of tanks on the Israeli task force.

Gen. Narkiss described the Israeli force west of the canal as "much stronger, more important and secure" than it was Friday. Reliable western sources said it now included over 200 tanks and 10,000 men and was being reinforced continually.

Saturday it pushed out to the west, north and south, knocking out SAM batteries, artillery positions and fighting running battles with Egyptian tank units. Narkiss said about 60 to 70 Egyptian tanks had been destroyed during the day.

In addition, Israeli warplanes now are operating freely over the entire central sector of the canal

the sources said. In dogfights over the area Saturday, 10 Egyptian planes were reported downed. No Israeli losses were announced.

The combination of this expanding ground force and increasing Israeli air superiority is intended to jeopardize the Egyptian army divisions dug into the east bank of the canal.

The Israeli objective now is clearly to push north and south from the central sector, destroying missile and artillery batteries as they go and severing the Egyptian

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Saudis, Algeria halt U.S. oil

By Associated Press

Saudi Arabia and Algeria Saturday cut off all oil exports to the United States because of U.S. aid to Israel, the two countries announced.

The U.S. which imports about 175 million barrels of oil each month, normally gets 19,749,000

million barrels a month from Saudi Arabia and 5,036,000 barrels a month from Algeria.

Added to previously-announced oil cutoffs by Libya, Abu Dhabi and Bahrain, this brings the U.S. oil loss to more than 30 million barrels a month.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

ARAB policies have oilmen going in circles. Page A-8.

THE WATERFRONT. Page A-24.

OAKLAND, USC, UCLA win. Page S-1.

LONG BEACH schools turn to volunteers to plug the teacher-student gap. Page L/S-1.

WATERGATE conspirator G.

Gordon Liddy thought he had been ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson during the campaign. See Parade Magazine.

Amusements B-10,11

Classified C-1—22

Dear Abby L/S-7

Death Notices C-2

Editorials B-2

Jeane Dixon B-8

Life/Style L/S-1—7

Radio B-8

Real Estate R-1—5

Ship Arrivals A-24

Sports S-1—12

Television TV-1—20

"very difficult" to forecast the outcome but predicted that "obviously impeachment resolutions are going to be raining down like hailstones."

"The President has precipitated a constitutional crisis," he said.

Meanwhile at least 10 Democratic congressmen predicted or called for the impeachment of President Nixon and several senators strongly hinted that such action should be taken.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, endorsed House initiation of hearings on impeachment, saying

"What the President has done threatens to destroy our system of laws. It smacks of dictatorship."

In separate statements, Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., B.F. Sisk, D-

Calif., Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., Pete Stark Jr., D-Calif., Edward Koch, D-N.Y., and Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, either proposed or predicted impeachment.

Sisk, a member of the House Rules Committee, said he plans to introduce a resolution Tuesday calling for the creation of a select

Cox firing may expand Senate

Watergate investigation, Ervin

says. Page A-11.

committee of the House to look into impeachment.

Sisk, who is regarded as a conservative Democrat, said he was "absolutely aghast" at Saturday night's developments and said of Nixon, "his actions raise real ques-

tions to me of whether or not he's thinking straight. The whole question of his competence comes into play."

Edwards, also on the Judiciary Committee, said: "I'm in a state of shock, and I think the President should resign."

Edwards said he would urge a committee meeting early this week to decide whether it should move ahead with an impeachment resolution offered some weeks ago by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass.

Stark, predicting Nixon would be impeached or resign by the end of the year, said in Oakland, "The roof is caving in. It won't take many more acts like this before the republic will rise up in arms and Congress will act."

People in the news

Imprisoned Mafioso freed by Nixon dies

Combined News Services

Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo, a New Jersey Mafia chieftain once described as a "brutal, sadistic man," died Saturday at his home, in Mountainside, N.J., less than a year after President Nixon commuted his 12-year prison term. He was 71.

Nixon commuted the loan-sharking sentence just before Christmas 1972 because of diagnosed terminal cancer. DeCarlo died of spreading cancer of the prostate area.

DeCarlo was once labeled by U.S. Attorney Herbert Stern as a "brutal, sadistic" man who "would violate any law." He was the central figure in what were known as the "DeCarlo tapes," 1,200 pages of FBI wiretap transcripts that told a tale of craft and corruption throughout the state and contained the names of many of New Jersey's political and governmental leaders.

Krupa

Drummer and swing-band leader Gene Krupa was buried in a family plot Saturday after friends and relatives bid him farewell at a mass in the Chicago South Side neighborhood where he grew up.

Krupa, drummer in the Benny

Goodman quartet and leader of his own band first formed in 1938, died Tuesday at Yonkers, N.Y., at the age of 64.

Mass was said by Rev. David Nowicki of Immaculate Conception Church in the south side neighborhood where Krupa was born. About 100 friends and relatives gathered to pay him their last respects.

Another earlier ceremony for Krupa was held Thursday in Yonkers and was attended by Goodman and a number of other associates from the musical world. Saturday's was for the neighborhood people. It was his last trip home.

Racist

Inasmuch as he has been soft-pedaling his racial views in recent years, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia surprised newsmen when he said "I am still a segregationist."

They pressed him on the statement, and Maddox snapped testily: "I just told you I'm a segregationist. I've told you that 18 times. When are you going to start believing me?"

His renewed militancy, Maddox indicated, was due to the election this week of Maynard Jackson, a black, as mayor of Atlanta.

Krupa, drummer in the Benny

Vancouver cabaret owner Bob Reeds has some sad news for girl watchers around the British Columbia legislative halls.

Reeds said Friday he's abandoning his "Lady Godiva protest" against the provincial law requiring cabarets to employ orchestras to accompany nude entertainment.

Reed sent one of his nude entertainers wearing only a pair of shoes galloping around the legislative buildings earlier this week. Reed said he was giving up after hearing from Atty. Gen. Alex MacDonald that the rule won't be changed "because we can't have nude dancing in every nickelodeon."

Actor

Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday in Hollywood for Crane Wilbur, whose half-century career in show business stretched from starring roles in silent pictures to production of three-dimensional science-fiction thrillers.

He was 86 when he died Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Wilbur played the leading role in the silent movie series "Perils of Pauline" opposite Pearl White during his early days.

Rebirth

Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., Saturday urged "a rebirth of political honor" in the United States, saying politics had fallen to a low esteem.

"Morality must replace venality in politics," Byrd said. "Responsibility is needed, not rationalization. Dirty tricks, from whatever source they may come, must be condemned not excused."

In a speech to a Democratic gathering in Huntington, W.Va., Byrd did not specifically mention Watergate or the events leading to the resignation of Vice President Agnew, but he did talk about "well-publicized events of recent years and months."

"Our country today needs a reawakening of political conscience and a rebirth of political honor," he said.

Sinking

World-famed cellist Pablo Casals took a serious turn for the worst Saturday morning, and was reported doing "very poorly" by a family spokesman.

The 96-year-old Spanish-born musician and composer has been hospitalized in critical condition for the past six days following a heart seizure.



Liz and Lawford

Elizabeth Taylor and actor Peter Lawford scurry across lot after leaving Rome movie studio Saturday. Lawford had dropped in on actress during work on her film "The Driver's Seat."

—AP Wirephoto

Pumpkin

Yes, Charlie Brown, there is a great pumpkin. One-hundred and four pounds worth. That's how much the winning

entry in the Canon City, Colo., Mammoth Pumpkin Contest weighed. The pumpkin was entered by Eric Johnson, 8.

Ford's life not same since VP nomination

By GENE BERNHARDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A huge, black presidential limousine swung into the garage of New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel followed by a station wagon loaded with Secret Service agents and a large group of Washington newsmen.

Upstairs, the cream of New York society and a prince of the Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal Terence Cooke, waited to receive their distinguished guest for the annual Al Smith fund-raising dinner last Thursday.

Only nine days earlier, that guest, Rep. Gerald Ford, had stepped off a commercial airliner, unrecognized by his fellow passengers in his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich. There were no agents, no aides, no newsmen, only a representative of the organization which Ford was to address that night.

About the only thing that has not changed in Jerry Ford's lifestyle since Oct. 12 when President Nixon tapped the 13-term House Republican leader as his nominee for vice president is his regular twice-a-day swim in the heated, outdoor pool behind his 19-year-old, two-story brick home in suburban Alexandria, Va.

FORD now has an average of eight Secret Service agents with him when he travels. They operate, for the time being, out a house trailer parked on the street in front of his home.

The vice president-designate was given a converted Air Force cargo plane early last week when a group of newsmen accompanied him on a flight to Logan, Utah, to visit his son, Jack, a senior studying forestry at Utah State University, and then on to Portland, Oreg., for a speech.



REP. GERALD FORD

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Until Ford is confirmed, and that could be a month or five weeks away, he is expected to be in great demand for speechmaking and public appearances because he is potentially the first man in the Republic's history to be

made vice president by Congress.

Ford did not start giving serious thought to his confirmation hearings — neither the Senate nor House committees have set dates as yet — until this past weekend, which was free of speaking engagements.

Aside from trying to anticipate committee questions, his aides were preparing to use the auto manufacturer's slogan to answer congressional inquiries into Ford's background — "The closer you look at us, the better we look to you."

Ford is not noted for his sense of humor. In fact, some recent editorials have pointedly described him as dull, mediocre and colorless. He recalled some of those barbs for the newsmen who went with him to Utah to visit his son.

"I KNOW they say I'm dull and have no charisma," he said. "My only answer to that is that I'd rather be dull and sincere than have charisma and be phony."

He has also spiced what otherwise would have been routine speeches in pre-nomination days with some "Fordisms" drawn from his experiences since he was nominated.

In 1968, Ford, who claims he has no desire to be president, commented in a speech at the Gridiron dinner for Washington's newsmen that:

"I'm not at all interested in the vice presidency. I love the House of Representatives, despite the long, irregular hours. Sometimes, though, when it's late and I'm tired and hungry, on that long drive home to Alexandria, as I go past 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (the White House) I do seem to hear a little voice saying: 'If you lived here, you'd be home now!'

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1960 at the age of 32, the youngest of the newspaper's chiefs in its 91-year history.

The late publisher's 30-year association with the downtown Los Angeles daily began in 1922 when he quit Stanford University in his senior year to become a \$16-dollar-a-week circulation and advertising clerk, hustling ads, setting type and delivering editions of his father's newspaper.

The Times grew from its gross annual earnings of \$6 million in 1922 to today's more than \$600 million a year as a media conglomerate, owning three other daily papers, radio stations, paper mills, cable television, and book-publishing houses.

widow, Dorothy Buffum Chandler; a son, daughter, eight grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

Chandler's son, Otis, became Times publisher in

Former Times publisher Norman Chandler dies



NORMAN CHANDLER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Los Angeles Times publisher Norman Chandler, whose Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper became one of the most widely read in the nation, died of cancer early Saturday at the age of 74.

A spokesman for the Times said Chandler, suffering from cancer for at least a year, died at Good Samaritan Hospital three weeks after his second surgery this year. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday for the former publisher, who controlled the once staunchly Republican paper for 16 years.

CHANDLER, who took over the Times after his father, Harry, died in 1944, is survived by his

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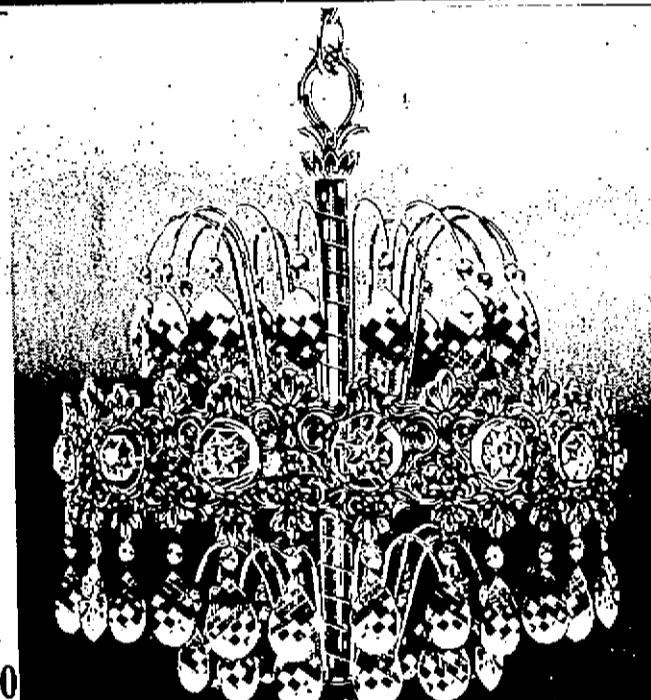
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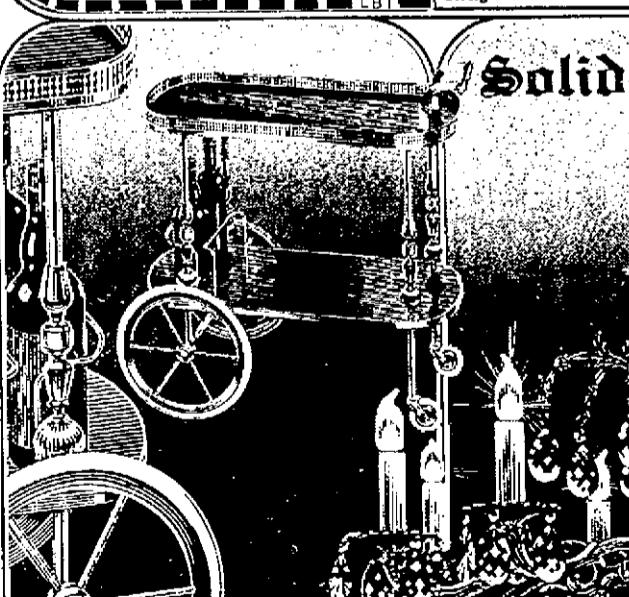
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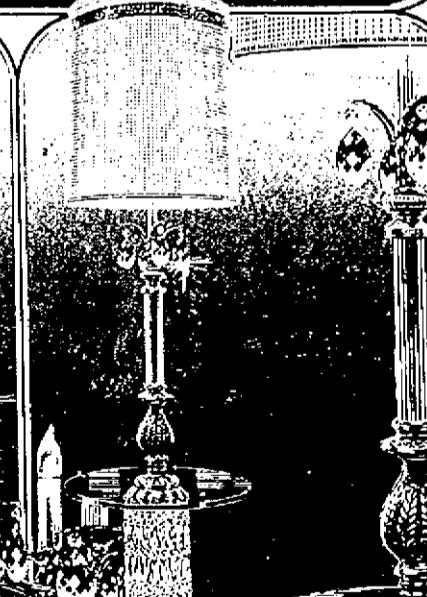
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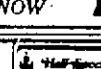
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Aiding economic growth

Help unit prospers

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

An inch-thick economic study issued last November by a blue ribbon countywide committee of civic, business and labor leaders declared bluntly in its preface: "The time has come" — for Los Angeles County's 77 cities and 38 unincorporated communities — to work together in the common good, "cooperatively seeking to build an era of economic recovery for all Los Angeles."

Need for such a massive joint effort was the document's description of a three-year period then ending. It was called a time of "sustained unemployment, a levelling off of the population, reduced rate of commercial and industrial expansion, several major social adjustments and some shift in community living patterns."

To meet this challenge OEDP, the Overall Economic Development Program for Los Angeles County, was formed with official blessings from county supervisors.

A year later the need remains. August statistics, the latest, showed 795,677 county residents receiving some form of welfare payments, with 135,000 unemployed. The number of underemployed — ex-aerospace engineers

or scientists now pumping gas or driving a cab for a living — remains unknown although knowledgeable sources estimate between 250,000-300,000 in this category.

During the 12 months now ending, OEDP took shape in cramped office buildings adjoining the Long Beach-Santa Ana Freeway junction in East Los Angeles. Its six professional staffers and governing board of 20 leaders helped assemble last week's joint meetings between local and national leaders in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Finding ways to further involve the federal government in easing fiscal crunches brought by military base closings — as at L.B. Naval Station — and other actions was the goal.

Presented to Washington officialdom was a series of ideas generated countywide to strengthen and upgrade the economy. Ideas, needless to say, requiring additional funding before they can, in many cases be effected.

Dealing with concepts such as these is a basic function of OEDP, noted its professional director, ex-aerospace executive Merle Albright. "They — ideas — are like the keys on a piano; sometimes you have to hit a lot of them before you get a tune," he said.

Literally his "keys" are

thousands of proposals for rejuvenating and lifting a sagging economy. Working with and through OEDP, leaders in one community may, for instance, seek help in organizing a trade-technical school to retrain the jobless. Elsewhere, aid may be sought to build a sewer plant, parking lot, fire station. The list goes on and on.

Not all the proposals are directed at Washington, either. Albright said that some are more appropriately aimed at county or state governments.

Long Beach's proposals — relayed last week with strong OEDP endorsements to visiting federal officials — stressed urban renewal projects around Poly High School and on the Westside, plus constructions of the Pacific Terrace convention center. All could and would put people to work, generate payrolls, hopefully stimulate business expansion, said the director.

With its own Economic Development Corporation now actively exploring the Westside project, Long Beach clearly was pacing many other Southland cities, Albright said. And proposals emanating from all sources here were of high professional caliber, not requiring buffing and polishing by OEDP before their presentation.

Another project deeply involving Long Beach was NORDIC, an acronym standing for National Oceanographic Research, Defense, Industry and Commerce. This would commit American science and technology to the oceans on a magnitude comparable with the recent space project. NORDIC might well be launched from the Southern California Ocean Studies consortium of six state universities or college that already is based on the local seafloor.

Answers to these and other proposals remain in the future, said Albright. Meanwhile, OEDP will continue pushing its high priority items, such as Long Beach's, and a proposed trade-cultural exhibition in L.A. from the People's Republic of China.

Serving currently on the county group's governing board are:

Chairman, Dr. Lawrence B. Wilson; Vice Chairman, Dr. Richard M. Clowes, County school superintendent; Los Angeles Dep. Mayor Manuel Aragon; and Sigmund Arywitz, Ralph Crouch, Randy Edmonds, Roy Hoover, Louis V. Jobst Jr. of Long Beach, K.R. Kidoo, Clarence Lofton, Henry T. Swenson, Esteban Torres, Frank Veiga, Joseph W. Walker and Phoebe Yee.

Harbor Occupational Center a school with a practical twist

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Enrolled in a unique school in San Pedro, the Harbor Occupational Center, are 1,500 students whose ages vary widely from 16 to over 60, but who share a common goal to improve their employability.

Students enroll at varying times and quit when they think they have had enough.

Tuition ranges from nothing to \$8.

The three-year-old school, part of the Los Angeles City Unified School District, is cradled in a 7.5-acre canyon at 740 N. Pacific Ave.

Arthur McIntyre, a 26-year veteran of the school system, has been at the helm since the center was launched three years ago.

"Our aims are three-fold: trade preparatory training, in which the center concentrates on those who must learn basic skills in order to enter an occupational field; refresher training for people who have been absent for a time from business or industry and need to brush up certain skills in order to re-enter their occupations, and trade extension training wherein people now working study innovations in their fields to better prepare them to move ahead on the job," McIntyre explains.

Courses currently offered in various sea-oriented jobs include maritime business skills, marine pipe fitting, marine electrician, marine diesel engine repair and machinist, arc and gas welding, shipfitting, small boat building, chartersboat license preparation, and commercial fishing.

While the center emphasizes the requirements of the maritime industry, needs of other industries in the harbor area have not been neglected. Other courses offered include auto tune-up, smog control systems, brakes and front end alignment, auto body and ladder repair, painting and detailing and transmission repair.

Offered also are courses in refrigeration and air conditioning both theory and lab — steam plant operation and maintenance, basic electricity and motor controls. For those who enjoy working outdoors, there is a class in landscape gardening.

The center has a large enrollment of women, many of whom are in beginning or brush-up courses in shorthand, transcribing, typing,



ONE OF the opportunities offered at unique school in San Pedro is welding.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

bookkeeping, business English, business machines, switchboard operation, operation of offset presses, and a special course on how to apply makeup, for women working in offices.

Many women also take one of the three different classes in school bus driver training.

For those interested in a career in the health and hospital occupations, the center has classes in clinic assistant, diet aid, home health aid, nursing attendant, and ward clerk. A course is given in anatomy and physiology, medical terminology, and one titled "Spanish Conversation for Medical Occupations."

Many of the courses are taught in area hospitals.

Class schedules are flexible to accommodate the greatest number of enrollees. Full-time classes are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Some classes are offered Saturday only from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to accommodate week-day workers.

Classes for young adults, 16 to 18, attending other schools including parochial schools, are held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Enrollment is not confined to those who live within the boundaries of the Los Angeles City School District.

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PROFILE OF PROPOSED DC-15 TO BE BUILT AT L.B. PLANT

Douglas supersonic 'droopsnoot' on boards

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The future DC-15 to be built by Douglas Aircraft Co. in its Long Beach plant may be a needle-nosed, 'droopsnoot,' arrow-shaped supersonic transport twice as big as the British-French Concorde now flying, and capable of carrying nearly three times as many passengers.

Preliminary designs for an advanced supersonic jetliner now on the Douglas drawing boards indicate a sharply streamlined fuselage about 300 feet long with first-class and tourist seating capacity of 270, four and six-abreast seating, a double-delta wing configuration and four-engine propulsion system.

Early models of the Concorde now in flight testing are 204 feet long, with a capacity of 118 passengers in a single-class, four-abreast seating arrangement. The Douglas model could provide additional seats by exchanging the first-class accommodations for high-density seating.

Other superficial features of the two designs are similar, including a common break-like visor which drops like an anteater's nose to provide the flight crew increased visibility for takeoff and landing at supersonic speeds.

The Douglas designs are the result of a continuing study of supersonic technology since Congress voted to cancel the Boeing U.S.-SST program two years ago under the pressure of environmentalists' objections. The engineering research has been funded jointly by the Long Beach firm and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center.

For the past year, teams of Douglas engineers headed by Richard D. FitzSimmons, director of Advanced Supersonic Technology, and Walter C. Hoover, AST technical manager and propulsion expert, have studied design requirements for a new generation of faster-than-sound airliners that would be profitable for the operators and compatible with environmental concerns.

They say the technology is now available for the development of a supersonic aircraft which will answer both requirements. Development of the Douglas SST could begin in 1975, the same year the Concorde is scheduled to go into transatlantic service.

Although the DC15 (or 14, or 18, depending on how many subsonic models succeed the DC10 wide-cabin trijet, latest in the unbroken numerical sequence of Douglas Commercial airliners) would not be ready for service until 1983 if started in 1975, the Long Beach manufacturer believes the economic and environmental improvements of the advanced SST would induce world airlines to wait.

The Concorde so far has met with sluggish sales because of its relatively light payload as compared with the wide-bodied subsonic jets, and a marginal range for intercontinental operations. Only British Airways and Air France, at the behest of the sponsoring governments, have placed firm orders.

The Russian TU144, a supersonic transport of similar design and capabilities, is not considered a competitor in the world market because of the Soviet industry's poor past performance in support of export products. The Soviet SST also suffered a severe marketing setback when a demonstration model exploded in midair at the Paris Air Show earlier this year.

The Douglas SST would be bigger, faster and more efficient than either of its predecessors, but even more important, according to FitzSimmons and Hoover, it will avoid the environmental problems which led to the defeat of the Boeing SST project.

The need to comply with federal noise and exhaust emission regulations will be the single most important influence on the design of the advanced supersonic plane, they concluded.

Controlling jet sideline noise for the benefit of airport communities will require development of a sound suppressor for the engines, the engineers said. These built-in suppressors will reduce individual engine thrust, making it necessary to install oversized engines allowing takeoff at less than full throttle.

This solution to meeting the noise and exhaust anti-pollution rules would impose a cost, weight operational penalty which would be no more than the equivalent of adding a fifth engine to the airplane, FitzSimmons and Hoover said.

The Douglas study included detailed evaluation and computer analyses of operational economics for a wide variety of preliminary SST designs. Comparisons were made to find a concept able to satisfy the economic and environmental considerations, and capable of being built within the limits of technology available today.

To be economically acceptable, the Douglas engineers said, the airplane should be built to cruise at about 60,000 feet altitude at speeds of 2.2 times the speed of sound, or about 1,450 miles an hour. The Concorde's cruise speed is Mach 2, between 1,300 and 1,400 miles an hour depending on temperatures at specific altitudes.

FitzSimmons and Hoover said a nonstop range of about 4,600 miles would be required to operate the plane over 77 per cent of the world's over-water airline routes. This would provide a potential travel market large enough to assure airline profitability while keeping supersonic operations and sonic booms over the oceans, they pointed out.

2 gunmen get \$1,200 in holdup of L.B. bar

Two gunmen took more than \$1,200 from patrons and the cash register of a Long Beach bar early Saturday and escaped into the darkness—with the moral support of some of the bar's customers, police reported.

Officers called to investigate the 1:10 a.m. holdup at Tee Cec's Cocktail Bar, 558 E. Willow St., said several men and women patrons admitted to being robbed, but declined to tell officers anything else because they

didn't "want to get involved."

Some of the customers became indignant at police requests for information, officers said, and one man told an officer, "Mind your own business."

Officers Robert Schroeder and Paul Bowman said the indignant customers were among at least 14 persons who were forced, with guns to their heads, to lie on the bar's floor while the two ban-

dits took cash from their wallets and purses.

The incident began, said police, when the bartender saw a man walk behind the bar and approach the cash register. When the bartender started to tell the man to leave, the man poked a small-caliber handgun into the bartender's stomach and said, "This is for real. Lie down on the floor."

The gunmen then forced the patrons to lie down. At one point, when one customer apparently moved, the first suspect called to his accomplice, "Shoot the son of a bitch. Shoot them if they move."

After collecting the money, police said, the robbers—described as white men in their mid-30s—fled through the bar's rear door.

A man who lives near the bar said he had been awakened by the sound of an idling engine on the darkened street in front of a neighbor's residence.

He told officers he watched as two men approached and climbed into the car, which then sped off without headlights.

Veteran Day parade

The Long Beach Veterans' Day Parade, planned to honor the veterans of the nation's wars, will begin at 11 a.m. Monday at Ocean Boulevard and Falcon Avenue. Participants will march west on Ocean and disband at Elm Avenue.

The reviewing stand for the 75-unit procession, will be at Ocean and Atlantic Avenue. Maj. Gen. Homer S. Hill, commanding officer of the 3rd Marine Air Wing, El Toro, will serve as grand marshal.

Special guests will be former POWs from each of the four services plus the national Gold Star Mother, Mrs. Helen White of Long Beach.

A special division will be comprised of the El Bekal Shrine Temple marching units.

Fred Nessler, chairman, said a Mayor's and Grand Marshal Trophy will be awarded in addition to first, second and third place ribbons for each division.

Student wounded at L.B. party

A 17-year-old Poly High School senior was shot in the leg early Saturday when a group of youths identifying themselves as a Compton street gang drove up and opened fire on a party at a central Long Beach home.

The shooting in the 1400 block of Peterson Avenue came only a week after a Pasadena high school football player was shot at Poly.

Witnesses said the same

witnesses said they flung themselves to the ground as the car's occupants began shooting, firing at least five shots. One shot hit the victim, who was standing on the front lawn. He was listed in good condition in St. Mary's Hospital.

Doctors Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital said 15-year-old Richard Snowden remained in grave condition with a head wound

received after a football game between the B-teams of Poly and Muir High Schools. Snowden, riding the Muir team bus, was struck by a bullet which crashed through its window as the Muir bus pulled away from Poly on 15th Street.

A 16-year-old junior

student in the neighborhood was arraigned for attempted murder in that shooting. Police, school officials and students Friday agreed on stiffer security measures at Poly to stem campus-area violence which authorities said has been inspired primarily by non-students in the neighborhood.

Expansion for hospital

Expansion of Long Beach Neuropsychiatric Hospital, 6060 Paramount Blvd., primarily to provide additional supporting facilities, was approved Thursday by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

Commissioners approved a special permit for two small additions to the existing hospital building and for a new 58,354-square-foot building adjacent to the west side of the present hospital.

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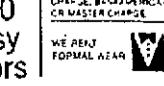
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Victim's headband recovered

(Continued from Page A-1)

from the same family, who have been walking into the drive-in on weekend nights for several months. They have been causing trouble in and around the rest rooms, the Widman boys said.

Carl's companion alone "beat up four of them, all bigger than he was. He broke at least two noses," says Ken Widman, 17.

At Carmelitos late in the day Carl got in an argument with some of his friends who lifted the coil out of his car.

"He buried rubber taking off out of here, and somebody threw the coil at him as he was leaving, which made him madder. I knew there was going to be trouble that night," Larry recalls.

Waverly still was in the car with Carl. From Carmelitos the boys made at least three stops, picking up a girl whom Carl had dated sometimes previously as well as Elizabeth Shephard and "some money" from Waverly's mother, and went to the drive-in.

Sometime after nine Carl and his friends drove off.

Several of the Widman youngsters say they saw three of the white youths who had been beaten the night before jump in a white car with two older men and follow the orange hot-rod out of the theater.

Larry Widman, who has talked with Carl's surviving passenger, tells this account of what followed:

ON WILMINGTON Avenue south of Artesia Boulevard — along the natural route from the drive-in to the Shephard and Colton homes — Carl started out the driver's side.

He got only a step or so when a bullet struck him, knocking him back against the door and sprawling forward.

His girl friend, who had jumped from the passenger side door at the same



LARRY WIDMAN, 21, displays headband which his brother was wearing when slain. Arrow points to bullet hole. Inset, Carl Widman, slaying victim.

Staff photo by Larry Lynch

pass, stopped just to the rear.

After sitting on the roadside for a time, with no movement from the car stopped behind, Carl started out the driver's side.

He got only a step or so when a bullet struck him, knocking him back against the door and sprawling forward.

Meanwhile the gunman turned on Waverly and Elizabeth in the back seat.

time Carl got out, was standing by the right bumper.

THE GUNMAN, the lone man who had emerged from the following car, shot at her. He missed.

She dropped into a ditch right where she stood and lay still, as if hit.

Waverly was shot in the heart by a bullet that first passed through Elizabeth and then he was shot again, the Widmans say.

"The guys we thought did it at first, Carl's friends from around here, who he was mad at, couldn't have. Most of them were caught holding up a liquor store somewhere on Atlantic about the same time that night," Larry said.

Israelis say foothold expanded

(Continued from Page A-1)

newsman in Haifa, about 50 miles north of Tel Aviv, said he saw no damage to the refinery.

Reports from the Mediterranean resort of Nahariya, near the refinery about four miles north of Haifa, said a Syrian MIG fighter was blasted out of the sky there and plummeted into a house, injuring a woman.

Spokesmen in Damascus gave no assessment of results of the reported raid, nor did they say how many planes took part. They said it was launched in retaliation for Israeli strikes on Syrian economic targets.

Marauding Israeli jets have totally destroyed oil storage and refining installations in Syria during the two weeks of Middle East warfare. Syrian Deputy Premier Mohammed Haidar told newsmen in Damascus.

Egypt said the Israelis were taking heavy losses and said its Soviet-supplied defenses were knocking down Israeli jets over the Suez battleground.

Meanwhile, Syria said that its warplanes streaked into the Israeli heartland for the first time and bombed an oil refinery near Haifa.

Israeli military officials denied the report and an Associated Press

heavy fighting. It said Saturday that in two days of fierce armored clashes the Israelis have lost 85 tanks and 56 halftracks.

The Egyptians also said their fighters and air defenses downed 15 Israeli jets amid the Suez fighting Saturday and during Israeli raids on Egyptian targets in the northern Nile Delta.

Qualified sources in Cairo said the Egyptian strategy appears based on a belief that the Arabs, with their numerical superiority, can stand more casualties than the Israelis. Capturing and holding land thus is less important in Egyptian planning than inflicting the highest number of Israeli casualties, they added.

Associated Press special correspondent Hugh Mulligan reported from the Syrian front that Israeli artillery was pouring salvo after salvo on Syrian bunkers on Mt. Hermon. But there was no report of any change in the lines, about 19 miles beyond the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines and 21 miles southwest of Damascus.

Egypt said earlier the Israeli incursion was being met with

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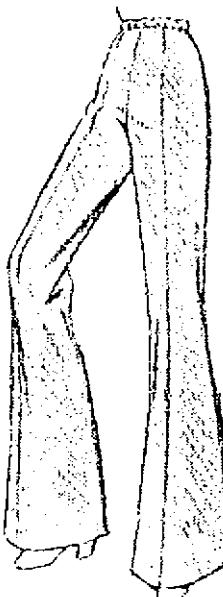
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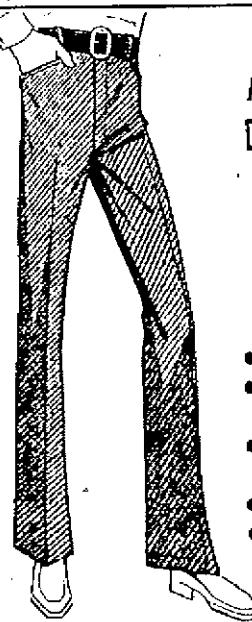
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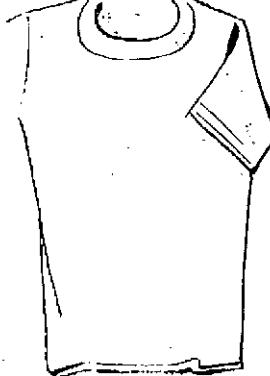


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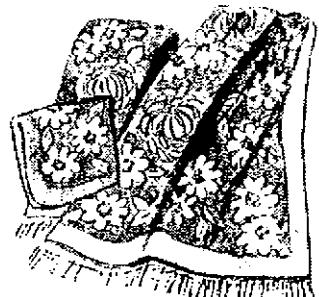
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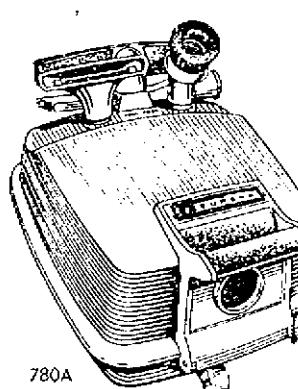
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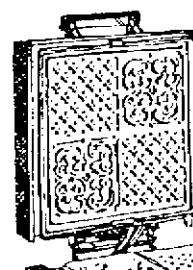
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49 held hostage in Bolivia

Argentine terrorists seize jet

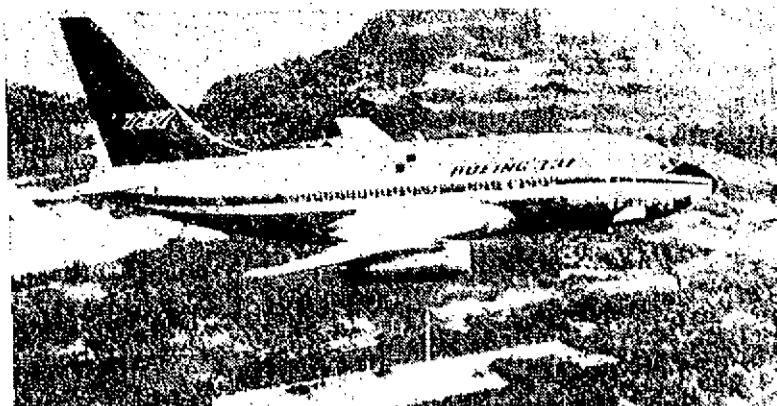
LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Terrorists hijacked an Argentine airline with 49 persons aboard Saturday and flew it to the Bolivian border town of Yacuiba after the government barred refueling in Argentina.

Argentine President Juan D. Peron, in his first confrontation with terrorist hijackers since his inauguration Oct. 12, reportedly asked Bolivia to withhold all aid from the hijackers, who apparently wanted to get to Cuba.

BOLIVIAN authorities complied with the request. "We will give them absolutely no facilities," a government spokesman said.

Sources at the presidential palace in La Paz said Peron personally telephoned President Hugo Banzer of Bolivia to ask him to go along with his tough stand toward the hijackers.

The Aerolineas Argentinas plane, a twin-engine Boeing 737 jet, was reported stranded in stifling heat at Yacuiba on a soft



PLANE OF THIS TYPE SEIZED BY ARGENTINE HIJACKERS —UPI

sierstrip unequipped for jets and lacking jet fuel.

Reports reaching La Paz airport from Yacuiba said the plane landed with difficulty and would have trouble taking off from the short airfield.

It landed almost on its last drop of fuel. La Paz airport said.

Peron's office asked the Bolivian government to arrest the hijackers and return them to Argentina, authorities in La Paz said.

On instructions of the Argentine government, the hijackers had been denied fuel at Tucuman and Salta in Argentina before they flew across the border into Bolivia.

The hijackers, described in Buenos Aires as three men and a woman, reportedly were armed with rifles and hand grenades. They seized the plane on a regular flight from Buenos Aires to Salta, 1,000 miles north

of the capital.

The airline said the plane carried 41 adults, a child and an infant and a crew of six.

La Paz air controllers in contact with Yacuiba, 900 miles to the southeast, said the temperature in the tropical town was 102 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade.

"With the temperature that high the plane can turn into an oven," one air controller said. He

said Yacuiba airport officials had asked the hijackers to permit the passengers to leave the plane.

THE HIJACKERS gave no information on their identity or political affiliation.

The hijacking was the second in Argentina by a Cuba-bound terrorist in recent months. On July 4 a lone guerrilla, Jose Emilio Mazar, forced another Aerolineas Argentinas Boeing 737 to fly to Havana.

Cuban authorities have not returned Mazar despite official requests from Argentina, but the aircraft, its 25 passengers and crewman and a large quantity of money being sent to an Argentine Bank, were sent back immediately.

Cuban authorities have

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Our crush stretch pantyhose fits
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Sheer and seamless. With
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ATTENTION DRUMMERS!!
25% DISCOUNT

on all drum heads—Ludwig & Slingerland
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Policy on cancer surgery

By BEN ZINER
Medical-Science Editor
The American Cancer Society Saturday took a stand on the controversial issue of surgery for breast cancer.

The organization, in its fact book on cancer, quietly (way back on Page 15 of the report) criticized what it called "limited" surgical procedures and recommended removal of the entire breast and surrounding tissue.

In other words, it put down procedure known as lumpectomy, advocated by a famous surgeon because it doesn't mutilate like conventional radical operations.

IN AN OFFICIAL statement, the American Cancer Society stated:

"Thousands of women are alive today because they were treated for breast cancer in the standard way."

Standard, said the ACS, is an operation called mastectomy — removal of the breast and surrounding tissue.

The American Cancer Society believes that the public should not be misled into accepting limited procedures that are less fully proven than mastectomy.

The ACS said its position in the matter is "roughly" as follows:

"Removal of the entire breast (most often the radical or modified medical mastectomy) is recommended for the surgical treatment of operable breast cancer.

"Limited surgical procedures which remove less than the entire breast have not been scientifically proven to be as effective as mastectomy."

The statement had the following to say about limited procedures:

"They have received a variety of names including lumpectomy, local excision, partial mastectomy, tylectomy (comparable to lumpectomy). In each instance the tumor mass is surgically removed with a varying amount of surrounding tissue.

The report also contained a guide to various surgical treatments:

— Extended radical mastectomy or supraradical mastectomy: surgical removal of the internal mammary chain of lymph nodes, the entire involved breast, the underlying chest muscles and lymph nodes in the axilla (armpit).

— Halsted radical mastectomy: surgical removal of the entire involved breast, the underlying chest muscles and the lymph nodes in the axilla.

— Modified radical mastectomy: surgical removal of the entire involved breast and many lymph nodes in the axilla. The underlying chest muscles are removed in part or are left in place after removal of the nodes in the axilla.

— Simple mastectomy (more recently called total mastectomy): surgical removal of the entire involved breast. The underlying chest muscles and lymph nodes in the axilla are not removed.

BREAST CANCER is the foremost site of cancer incidence and death in American women. And lately some cancer surgeons have been quarreling over which surgical method is preferable.

In the forefront of those advocating an end to radical mastectomies is Dr. George Crile Jr., now retired from active surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, which his father helped to found.

Dr. Crile has contended that among patients with early breast cancer, survival is no better with the more radical operation than it is with a less mutilating one.

According to one medical publication, Dr. Crile's article on the topic in the Cleveland Clinic Quarterly touched off lawsuits against some surgeons who had performed radical mastectomies.

More than 90,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected in 1974.

VETERANS DAY SPECIALS

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY . . . AND MONDAY

PLAZA DRESS CLEARANCE 5.99	MISSES' PANTCOATS 34.99	MISSES' PANTSUITS 19.99	FASHION SELECTION 19.90-39.90	KNIT SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 10.99
Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics to wear right now and later. Be early for the best selection in this range of misses' sizes only.	An exciting group of this versatile coat length. Several styles and colors in assorted warm fabrics. Save on these for casual wear.	Patterned jackets over matching solid color pants . . . a great variety of pantsuits for your choosing, all in misses' sizes. Very specially priced.	An exciting collection of dresses in a variety of fabrics, colors and styles . . . for the office, entertaining, traveling. All in misses' sizes.	Reg. \$16-\$18. Choose from an assortment of solid color blouses and knit tops . . . all in washable fabrics. Whites and fashion shades in sizes 10 to 18.
Plaza Dresses, 73	Misses' Coats, 25	Career Dresses, 27	Windsor Misses' Dresses, 49	Misses' Sportswear, 89
FASHION SWEATERS 8.99	DOUBLE KNIT PULLON PANTS 9.99	CUFFED JUNIOR PANTS FOR FALL 7.99	GIRLS' PEASANT BODYSUITS 2.99	LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 2.29
Reg. \$11-\$14. Cardigans and pullovers with short or long sleeves . . . a great collection of fashion styles and colors in versatile sweaters, 36-40.	Reg. \$16. 100% acrylic double-knit pullon pants with button detailing at the waist. Assorted Fall colors in the group of sizes 10 to 18.	Fall's favorite colors in a homespun look, pants styled with the just-right cuff. Also: Nylon shirts, solid colors, S-M-L, 6.99	Reg. 4.50. Short-sleeved peasant-styled body suits by a famous maker. In a selection of fashion colors prints for sizes 4 to 14.	Orig. 3.60-4.50. A variety of styles from a famous maker — all with long sleeves for cool weather. Bright colors and prints, easy-washing. 4-7.
Plaza St. Fl. Sportswear, 65	Misses' Active Sportswear, 78	Junior Sportswear, 97	Girls' Lingerie, 56	Little Boys' Wear, 74
OLGA'S "LIMITED EDITIONS" 4.49-9.99	FALL FASHIONS IN HANDBAGS 6.99-12.99	ONE-SIZE PANTYHOSE 99¢ pr. 6/5.00	DUSTERS, LONG OR SHORT 14.99	WOMEN'S SLIPPERS 3.99
Freedom Front® shell cup bra, nylon lace over polyester fiberfill, A-B-C, 4.49. Long leg garterless pantie, paneled, med., and large, white, 9.99.	All the exciting styles in vinyls and leathers in a variety of Fall colors. Large and small sizes with the new touches.	Sheer-to-waist panty hose. Stock up now and save on this one-size fits-everyone style in neutral shades.	Reg. \$20-\$30. A variety of warming styles by Miss Elaine, comforting for the wintery evenings ahead. Short or long, great colors.	Reg. 5.50-\$12. A large assortment of styles and colors in slippers for at-home wearing, hostessing and gift-giving. For warmth or glamour.
Body Fashions, 19	Handbags, 37	Hosiery, 3	Street Floor Lingerie, 54	Women's Shoes, 35
FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SHIRTS 3.99-4.99	FAMOUS MAKE CUFF LINKS 1.99	REGATTA KNIT BOXERS 1.79	FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SWEATERS 10.99-11.99	YOUNG MEN'S CREW SHIRTS 3.99-4.99
A wide selection of fancies, stripes and prints in stretch wovens and knits. Fashion collars, sizes 14 1/2-17. Also: Ties, stripes, prints, 1.99.	\$5-\$8.50 values. An exciting collection of jewelry styles by a leather maker. Many with genuine stones, others handsomely tailored.	Reg. 2.25. Bright fashion colors in 100% permanent press cotton for these sleek boxers that fit so smoothly. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	Orig. \$18-\$22. Choose from a good selection of cardigans and pullovers in fall colors and styles. Some washables in the collection.	\$7-\$10 values. Cotton knits from famous makers . . . crew neck shirts in a variety of styles, great for guys or gals. Fall colors.
Men's Furnishings, 7	Men's Accessories, 105	Men's Furnishings, 91	Men's Sportswear, 50	University Shop, 53
"EMPERESS" TOWELS BY CANNON 2.49	OVEN-TO-TABLE STONEWARE 39.99	RIVAL OPENER/SHARPENER 12.99	DESCOWARE SPECIALS 15.99-17.99	PANASONIC 12" PORTABLE TV 89.88
Bath. Lush, thick all cotton terry towels in an exciting choice of solid colors. Hand 1.49, wash 69¢. Great buys!	Reg. 59.99. 45-pc. Viking-ware in "Oslo" pattern: 8 ea. dinner salad, soup, cup/saucer, covd. sugar, creamer, platter, vegetable.	15.99 value. Power pierces cans, shuts off automatically. For all can sizes . . . keeps knives at peak efficiency too.	Reg. \$21-\$25. Rugged cast iron with flame or yellow porcelain finish: \$21, 11" skillet 15.99; \$23 2 1/2-qt. covd. saucepan 17.99; \$25 2-qt. convertible 17.99.	12" diag. meas. black/white set in new A-line design. Super fast picture and sound, detachable tint screen. With earphones, hidden handle.
Linens, Towels, 23	Dinnerware, 11	Housewares, 95	Housewares, 39	Televisions, 72
AITC HATTERY VALUES 10-15¢ each	CASIO MINI CALCULATOR 49.88	SAVE 50% SAMSONITE TOTE 11.97	SIMMONS TWIN SIZE SAVINGS 95.00 set	SAVE ON ROOM DIVIDERS 249.95-269.95
New AITC Super Grip terminal batteries for great performance and longer life. 30c value C and D cell, 10c ea.; 79c val. 9-volt, 15¢ ea.	Sturdy, yet super small . . . fits right in your pocket. Displays 6 digit answers in a minute. Fits compactly in pouch.	Reg. 23.95 shoulder tote in sturdy beige corduroy with tan vinyl trim, adjustable strap. Vinyl lining with inside pocket. For all your spillovers.	119.95 value mattress and box spring. "Posture Tone" features firm support, Adjusta-Rest coils, Sani-Seal cover.	Mediterranean has 2 doors, center panel. In oak, 48x72", 249.95. Modern has walnut veneers, 2 doors/2 drawers, 60x70", 269.95. Great buy!
Records, Stereos, 88	Cameras, Shavers, 13	Luggage, 33	Sleep Shop, 69	Furniture, 92

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(213) 943-7211

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7777 Edinger Avenue
(714) 892-3331

DEL AJO
21800 Hawthorne Blvd.
(213) 371-4681

**Good place to crash**

Excessive speed was blamed by police for this accident in which the driver, Edward Lambert, was killed when he wrapped his car around a sign post outside an Oakland body shop Saturday after skidding 270 feet on rain-slick pavement. Two other cars were damaged.

UAW assails Ford for killing settlement hope

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers' top negotiator with Ford Motor Co. said Saturday that company Chairman Henry Ford II had killed all chances of a settlement by Monday's artificial deadline.

"What Mr. Ford should be doing is sitting at the bargaining table instead of popping off the way he is popping off," said UAW Vice President Ken Bannon.

Instead of a settlement, the union will hand the

Impala 1st U.S. smog-free car

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A production-line 1973 Chevrolet Impala with a Japanese-invented engine modification has become the first U.S. car to meet 1975 air pollution standards.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) gave its approval to the car with a carburetion system invented by the Honda Motor Co. of Japan. Honda's system, called a compound vortex controlled combustion (CCCV) system, involves the replacement of heads and intake manifold with a prechamber and dual carburetor system.

"Today's announcement provides the first evidence that larger cars can be modified with the CVCC engine and successfully pass the emission test," the EPA said Friday.

With the modification, the agency said, the car did not need catalytic converter or other add-on anti-pollution device being put on American cars. The catalytic converter itself is the subject of debate within the EPA where some scientists believe it may emit a sulfur mist and metal particle pollution of its own.

Honda first announced its system in the fall of 1971 and EPA confirmed its effectiveness last fall with tests on three Honda "civic" cars.

In the Chevrolet test for EPA said the car, with an eight cylinder 350 cubic inch engine, got from 10.2 to 11.2 miles per gallon. The agency said that was comparable to or slightly better than other 1973 U.S. cars with similar weight and engine size.

Motel fire leaves 2 dead, 11 injured

MEADVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 11 others injured Saturday when fire destroyed the main wing of a two-story, 165-room Holiday Inn motel in Meadville, Pa., causing

nation's second largest automaker a letter at noon Monday, terminating the existing contract and setting a strike deadline for 10 a.m. Friday for 155,000 Ford workers.

Bannon said the letter already is written and needs only a signature.

Bannon described negotiations at Ford as "chaotic" in the wake of a Thursday statement by the Ford board chairman that the Monday deadline was just a "semi-finals"

with the "finals" coming up Friday.

The Monday target was Bannon's idea of a way to gain a settlement without the crisis atmosphere set up by a strike deadline.

"He has the right to say that," Bannon said. "He makes the decision of when and what is put on the (bargaining) table. He's the top man. There's no question about it whatsoever."

It was the strongest statement made since negotiations began at Ford in mid-July. However, Bannon indicated there is still a good possibility of averting a walkout at Ford even though its top executive had jeopardized negotiations.

FORD told newsmen Thursday that he did not think there would be a major strike, adding: "I don't think Ford Motor Co. will be closed for any length of time."

"There may be a hang-up at the last minute for a day or two," he said, "but I see no major strike in any way."

Bannon said he did not know what Ford meant by that statement. "I don't know the difference between a major strike, a minor strike, a ministrick or a strike," he said.

Dunlop decries pipe loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, declared his opposition Saturday to a proposal nearing final passage in Congress which he said would increase consumers' heating and gasoline bills by \$10 billion a year.

The proposal was added to the trans-Alaskan pipeline bill by Senate-House conferees this week. It would exempt from price controls crude oil produced from leases which do not produce an average of 20 barrels per well a day.

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The airline industry is in the midst of another bloodletting between scheduled and charter airlines over a low-cost airline vacation package called ITC.

A bill now before the Senate would revise the rules governing the ITC, or inclusive tour charter. Charter carriers contend the bill would lower the cost of traveling and the scheduled airlines say fares would be reduced to a point where they would destroy profits. Each side is telling Congress it has the interest of the consumer at heart.

According to the charter airlines, ITC's would give millions of Americans something Europeans have long enjoyed — cheap vacation tours — and that the bill will let Americans take cheaper and more vacations. They predict record low fares and a boom in vacation travel.

Robert Six, president of Continental Airlines, says on the other hand that passage of the bill "will mark the destruction of orderly air service in the U.S. and herald bankruptcy for much of the trunk line system in this nation."

The Air Transport Association (ATA), the trade organization representing the major U.S. scheduled airlines, is only a little less blunt. The passage of the bill would cause "serious deterioration in scheduled airline service," the ATA said.

Under the present ITC system, an air traveler gets a U.S. vacation package for a fixed price which includes meals, hotel, and ground tours. But, and the but is a big one, the tour must last at least seven days and include a minimum of three overnight stops at least 50 miles apart. Added to

the cost of the package is a

10 percent surcharge for

international travel.

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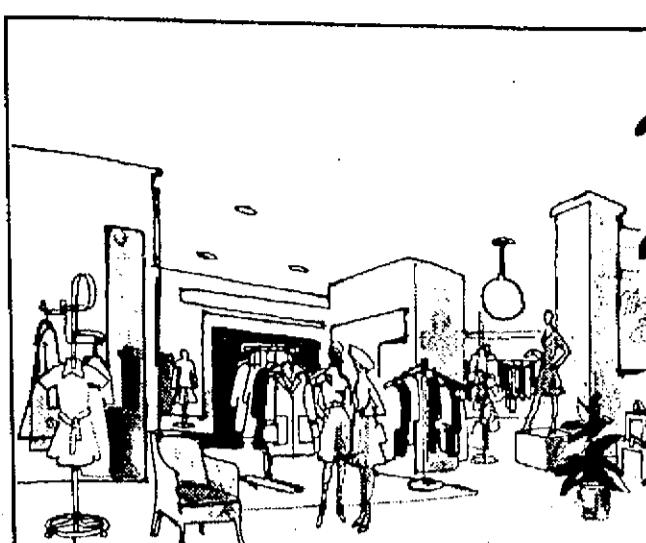
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LAKEWOOD

Shop Sunday
12:00 noon
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at Bullock's
Lakewood

FASHION CLEARANCE

Savings for the entire family
starts tomorrow, reductions of 1/3 to 1/2

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Coats of Qiana, nylon. Originally \$80 .. 39.99
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Fall designer dresses and costumes in silks, wools, blends. Orig. \$100-\$300 ... 66.99-\$150
Fall evening gowns. Orig. \$120-\$350 59.99-5175
PAVILION DRESSES

Day dresses, costumes. \$52-\$135 25.99-67.99
Long dresses. Orig. \$66-\$120 32.99-59.99

THE NEW DEPARTMENT

Street dresses. Orig. \$30-\$45 Reduced 1/2

SHERWYN KNITS

Famous maker polyester knit dresses, wardrobes, pantsuits. Orig. \$40-\$98, now 27.99-63.99
Polyester pantsuits. Orig. \$36-\$62 17.99-30.99
Famous maker shirtmaker longs. \$50 ... 29.99

SHERWYN DRESSES

Famous maker prints. Orig. \$36-\$44 Reduced 1/2
Famous jacket dresses. \$34-\$70 Reduced 1/2
Longs. Originally \$40-\$60 Reduced 1/2

SHERWYN CASUALS

Long dresses. Orig. \$30-\$48 Reduced 1/2
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Sportswear coords. \$12-\$32 Reduced 33 1/3-40%
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Blouses, tops. Originally \$8-\$16 5.99-8.99

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Contemp. coordinates. \$22-\$54. 10.99-26.99
Contemporary separates. \$16-\$40 7.99-25.99

TOWN & TRAVEL BETTER SPORTSWEAR

Coordinated sportswear. \$22-\$54 10.99-35.99

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Poly/cotton suede travel coats. Orig. \$66 49.99
Fall suits, pantsuits. Orig. \$40-\$100 Reduced 1/3

TOWN & TRAVEL

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES

Famous poly. coords. Orig. \$19-\$30 Reduced 1/3
Blouses. Orig. \$14-\$22 8.99-13.99
Pantsuits. Originally \$60-\$92 Reduced 1/3

TOWN & TRAVEL KNITS

Fine Italian knit suits. \$115-\$175 75.99-119.99
Famous name textured dresses ... Reduced 1/3
Famous mkr poly. knits. \$80-\$150 52.99-99.99

TOWN & TRAVEL DRESSES

Prints. Sizes 6-18. Orig. \$30-\$40 . 10.99-15.99
Early Fall dresses. Orig. \$40-\$60 . 19.99-29.99

TOWN & TRAVEL ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Polyester knit pants. Originally \$22-\$25 . 14.99
Famous maker blouses. \$15-\$20 ... 9.99-11.99

TOWN & TRAVEL SWEATERS

Polyester cardigans. Orig. \$34-\$46 Reduced 1/3
Polyester pull-overs. Orig. \$26-\$34 Reduced 1/3

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Sportswear separates. Orig. \$16-\$35 Reduced 1/3

MISS BULLOCK

Designer long dress. Originally \$100 ... 49.99
Day dresses; longs. \$60-\$100 .. Reduced 1/3-1/2

CALIFORNIENNE DRESSES

Long dresses. Originally \$24-\$40 . Reduced 1/2
Casual dresses. Originally \$20-\$44 Reduced 1/2

CALIFORNIENNE CASUALS

Casual longs. Originally \$18-\$30 . Reduced 1/2
Half-size dresses. Orig. \$20-\$36 .. Reduced 1/2

Daytime cottons. Orig. \$12-\$15 6.99-8.99

MATERNITY

Sportswear. Originally \$12-\$34 .. Reduced 1/2
Long dresses. Originally \$26-\$36 . Reduced 1/2

Lingerie. Originally \$3-\$10 1.99-4.99

LADY BULLOCK

Jersey dresses. Sizes 12 1/2-24 1/2. \$26-\$30 15.99

Poly. pantsuits. \$36-\$48 17.99-23.99

Sportswear separates. \$12-\$24 5.99-11.99

Dresses, costumes. \$36-\$60 17.99-29.99

MILLINERY

Delight petite wig. Originally \$25. now ... 16.99

Discontinued capless wigs. \$25-\$45 12.50-22.50

BRIDAL SALON

Sample bridal gowns. \$100-\$300 .. 66.99-\$200

DAYTIME LINGERIE

Caresse ascot body blouse. Orig. \$18 7.99

Bodywear. S, M, L. Originally \$11 5.49

Bodyblouses. Sizes S, M, L. Originally \$7 . 5.99

Tailored bodyblouses. Orig. \$20. 9.99

COSMETICS

Fragrance candles. Originally 7.50 1.99

Famous maker soap (3 bars). Originally \$4 .. \$2

Christmas sets. Originally \$6 1.99

FASHION JEWELRY

Cultured pearl jewelry. Special \$6-\$200

Fashion beads. Special at 1.50-\$5

Group fashion watches. Special at 19.99

BLOUSES PLUS

Pant tops. Originally \$15-\$18 7.99-11.99

Better blouse group. Orig. \$14-\$18. 7.99-9.99

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Sunglasses. Originally \$5-\$8, now 2.99

Group scarfs. Originally \$3-\$10 .. Reduced 1/3

Sweaters. Originally \$8-\$24, now Reduced 1/3-1/2

Acrylic hats, scarfs. Orig. \$3-\$5. ... 1.99 & 2.99

HOSIERY

Opaque panty hose. Originally \$2, now . 3/2.85

Hanes discontinued styles panty hose. \$3 . 1.19

Famous maker bodysuits. \$10-\$20, 2.99

HANDBAGS

Fashion handbags. Originally \$14-\$22 7.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

Import purse accessories. \$9-\$26 . Reduced 1/2

FASHION SHOES

Custom Craft, Erica, Amalfi, Caressa, Selby.

Orig. \$23-\$45 Reduced 1/3-1/2

SHERWYN SHOES

Red Cross*. Originally \$20-\$23 .. 15.99

Socialites. Originally \$21-\$24 .. 15.99

Cobblers. Originally \$18-\$22 .. 14.99

* No connection whatsoever with the American National Red Cross

COLLEGIENNE COATS & SUITS

Wool blend, plaid pant coats. Special at .. 39.99

COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

Pantsuits. Special at .. 25.99

Casual long dresses. Orig. \$28-\$48 13.99-23.99

Group pantsuits. Orig. \$32-\$60 .. 15.99-29.99

Day casual dresses. Orig. \$26-\$38 12.99-16.99

Daytime dresses. Originally \$20-\$34 13.99-19.99

Group pantsuits. Originally \$26-\$34 14.99-23.99

Long dresses. Originally \$24-\$34 .. 13.99-21.99

COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

Short skirts. Originally \$16-\$22, now 7.99-10.99

Sportswear dresses. Orig. \$26-\$36, 12.99-17.99

Group fabric pants. \$10-\$22, now .. 5.99-11.99

Blouses and tops. Orig. \$10-\$16 .. 4.99-7.99

Fashion sweaters. Orig. \$10-\$20 4.99-12.99

Group flannel skirts. Special at .. 11.99

COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Group sleepwear. Originally \$7-\$13 . 2.99-5.99

Assorted robes. Originally \$17-\$28 . 7.99-12.99

COLLEGIENNE SHOES

Boot group. Originally \$32-\$38 .. 14.99-17.99

Casual and dress shoes. \$16-\$30 .. 8.99-17.99

INFANTSWEAR

Import acrylic pram suits. Special .. 6.99

Babette slacks. Originally \$2-\$4 .. 99c-1.99

2 piece short sets. Originally 2.99 .. 1.89

TODDLER GIRLS

Group playwear. Orig. \$2-\$5.50, now 99c-2.99

Pant sets. Originally 8.99, now .. 5.99

Group dresses. Originally \$8-\$9, now 3.99-4.49

TODDLER BOYS

Separates, sets. Orig. 3.79-\$6, now .. 1.89-2.99

Turtleneck tops. Solids. Special at .. 2/4.49

Cardigan sweaters. Acrylic knit. Special .. 4.99

GIRLS 3 TO 6X

Dresses. Originally \$8-\$15, now .. 4.99-7.49

Two piece pant suits. Orig. 8.99, now .. 5.99

Long dresses and jumpers. Special at .. 9.99

Sportswear group. Originally \$3-\$8 .. 1.49-3.99

Pile coats. Special at .. 16.99

BOYS 4 TO 7

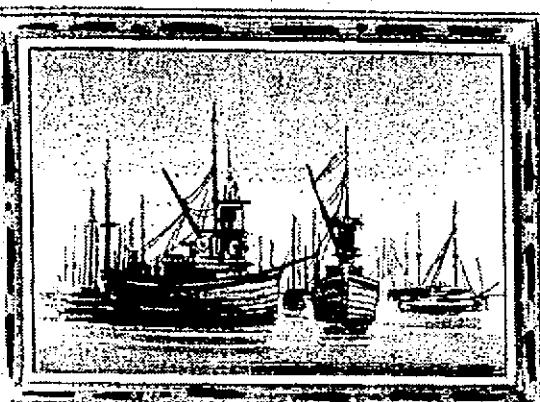
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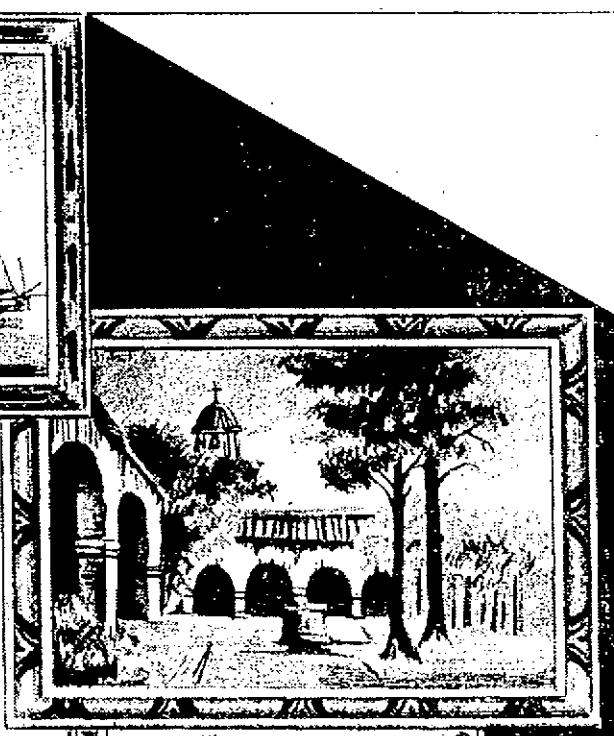
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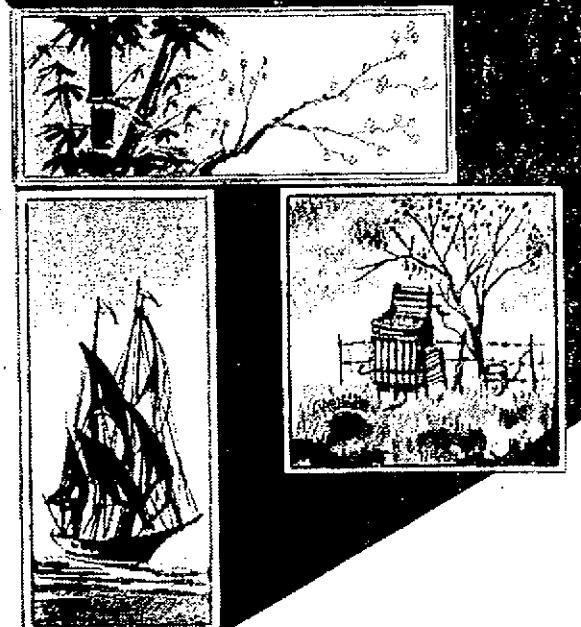
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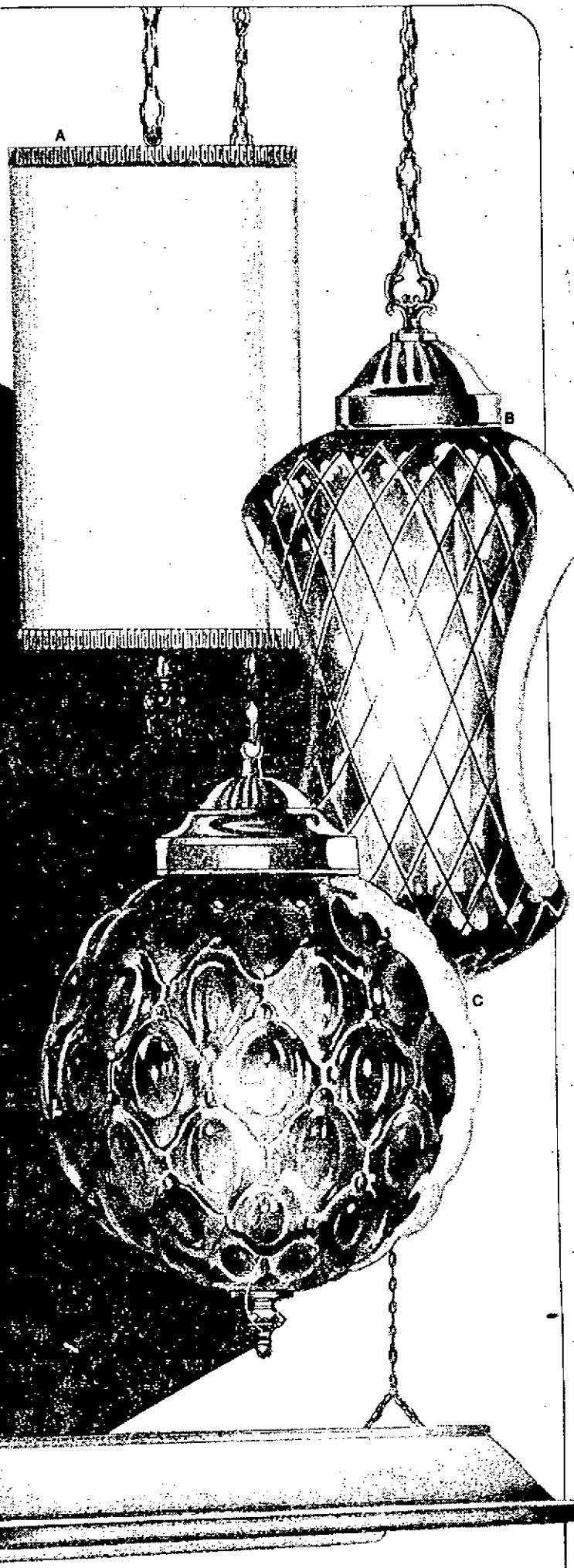
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Sen. Ervin 'sorry' Cox fired, may expand probe

By MELVIN LANG

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said Saturday night that President Nixon's dismissal of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox may result in an expansion of the Senate Watergate committee's investigation.

Ervin, who learned of Cox's dismissal during a North Carolina Democratic party meeting, told a news conference later he was "very much saddened" by the President's action, including the

resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and dismissal of Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Ruckelshaus.

Ervin said he always thought two investigative staffs were needed, one operating as his committee does and the "other under existing laws to see who committed the crimes and to see that they are brought to justice."

He praised Cox as a capable man and said, "It's a great tragedy he is no longer in charge of the investigation ..."

"This makes me very sad for my country. I felt like Archibald Cox was doing a very fine job and he should have been allowed to remain in that job," Ervin said.

He said the dismissal of Cox and the abolition of his investigative staff may result in more investigation by the Ervin committee of "some matters that the Senate committee otherwise would have left to the courts."

In response to questions, he cited specifically "the investigation of methods employed to

raise campaign contributions and how they were disbursed."

Ervin was asked specifically if the President's action increases the possibility of impeachment proceedings against him. Ervin said, "I refrain" to answer.

Earlier Saturday, Ervin had announced complete agreement with the White House in the interpretation of President Nixon's proposal to make available material from White House tapes to the Senate Committee.

Ervin made the state-

ment in a news conference following a day of confusion over the substance of the agreement announced by the White House Friday night.

Earlier, in an interview from his home in Morgantown, Ervin said that he expected to receive verbatim transcripts of portions of the Watergate tapes. The original White House statement on the agreement referred to a "summary" of material contained in the tapes rather than transcripts.

"I would not accept anybody's summary of

anything," he said in the interview.

At the news conference, Ervin said:

"I have just been in communication with the White House. The White House through counsel has advised me my interpretation of the agreement is identical with that of the White House."

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said in an interview that the confusion was all a "battle of semantics."

Baker accompanied Ervin to the White House

with the process of preparing the report...

"What is contemplated and what was discussed with Sen. Ervin last night is the process outlined in the President's statement

Both Ervin and Baker announced their acceptance of the compromise proposal. "I have such complete confidence in Sen. Stennis that I am willing to trust what he says are in the tapes," Ervin said.

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Summary to refute John Dean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's summary of secret Watergate tape recordings "will cut the ground" from under former White House counsel John W. Dean III, knowledgeable sources close to the White House said Saturday.

The tapes "will not support Dean's version of the pertinent conversations" involving Nixon and Nixon's other aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, the sources said.

"When the tapes are released they will not support Dean — they will cut the ground from beneath him," the source said.

NIXON HIMSELF similarly expressed confidence in what the tapes would show in a letter last July to the Senate Watergate committee. He said he had listened to some of them and found them "entirely consistent" with what he knows and has said to be the truth.

But Nixon conceded the tapes contain "comments that persons with different perspectives and motivations would inevitably interpret in different ways" and said they therefore would not really fully settle the controversy. He cited this as one reason for not releasing the tapes.

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FORMER ATTY. GEN. Elliot L. Richardson, right, with former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, shown at time of Cox's appointment in May. — UPI

Dean, fired as the White House counsel last April 30, pleaded guilty Friday in connection with the Watergate cover-up. The one count of conspiracy carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, Dean attempted to link the cover-up to the President and Haldeman and Ehrlichman. He testified that he had conversations with President Nixon about the cover-up as early as Sept. 15, 1972 — only three months after the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

At one point, Dean told the Senate investigators that while in the President's office he was complimented by Nixon on the good job he had done on Watergate.

The White House has not said when summaries of the controversial tapes will be released. But the sources insisted that the summaries would be more damaging to Dean than to Nixon.

Another White House official, who asked not to be named, said that Stennis would determine whether the summaries would contain direct quotes from the tapes.

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Stennis says Nixon called tapes valid

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said Saturday that he could not guarantee the authenticity of the presidential tapes, but he said that based on evidence he has now he believes they are authentic.

Stennis told a news conference that if he has any doubts about the validity of the tapes, he will seek technical advice on them.

"My job is merely to verify the contents of the tapes as they relate to Watergate under a procedure to be worked out by me," said Stennis.

"In this connection, I have made no previous promise of any kind, but I have had an absolute promise of a free hand in the handling of this entire problem," he said.

Stennis was chosen by President Nixon Friday night to review the tapes of White House conversations and compare them with a written summary Nixon will prepare. Nixon chose that route rather than appeal a court decision to turn over the tapes to a judge.

Stennis said that when his work on the tapes is finished he will turn a copy of his work over to the President, and another copy will go to the select Senate committee.

"They, of course, will do with them (the work) as they see fit," said Stennis.

"Further, in my work in this capacity I shall make no recommendations and shall not be an advocate of any course of action. Afterwards, as and if questions arise in the Senate regarding Watergate, I shall be fully free to act as I see fit in

any capacity as a member of the Senate."

In agreeing to the plan, Stennis said he has been strongly encouraged by the fact that both courts, Judge John J. Sirica and the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in their written opinions "suggested in effect that every effort be made to agree on a settlement of the tapes."

Stennis said he has had no contact with special prosecutor Archibald Cox, "but I was told in advance of the announcement that Mr. Cox was not agreeing to this procedure, but I did not know that he had rejected it."

He said he was first approached about the matter in a telephone call Monday afternoon from Fred Buzhardt of the White House staff.

He said he conferred with Buzhardt and White House aide Alexander Haig several times during the week. He said he told them that he would not make a move without approval of Sens. Sam Ervin and Howard Baker. Stennis said he agreed to review the tapes after Ervin and Baker approved.

Stennis said he received a telephone call from President Nixon a few minutes before Nixon's announcement Friday.

Stennis then said that Nixon then related that Baker and Ervin had seen him about the Watergate matter.

Stennis said that he assumed that Baker and Ervin spoke for the entire Watergate committee on the compromise.

Asked whether the President assured him that the tapes were authentic, Stennis replied, "Yes, in substance he did assure me. I didn't bring it up; he did."

**SEN. STENNIS AT NEWS CONFERENCE
Believes Tapes Authentic, Can't Guarantee It**

AP Wirephoto

What decision on tapes means

By LESLEY OELSNER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Following are some questions and answers raised by the President's decision not to comply with the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling last week that he must turn over to the U.S. District Court here the disputed Watergate tape recordings.

Q. The President stated that his plan — to provide a summary of the tapes contents — would comply with the "spirit" of the Court of Appeals decision. Is this, legally, adequate compliance?

A. Conceivably, action that totally fulfilled the purpose of a court ruling, but differed in some technical details from the action the court ordered, might be sufficient. In this case, however, the court required the turning over of the tape recordings themselves. The President's plan involved something much different: a written statement describing the tapes' contents.

Q. Is the President legally entitled to defy a court ruling?

A. The President, through his action Friday night, apparently indicated his view that he is so entitled. However the Constitution specifies that it is the President's duty to enforce the law, saying, in Article II, Section 3, at "he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Article VI states that the Constitution is the "supreme law of the land."

And ever since the United States's Supreme Court ruling in 1803, in the landmark case by Marbury v. Madison, the rule has been that it is the job of the federal judiciary to determine what the Constitution, and the law, is.

Q. Does the fact that the President is defying a ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals, rather than of the Supreme Court, change the nature or degree of his defiance?

A. Not legally — because the President chose not to appeal the Court of Appeals ruling, that order stands as law. Politically, of course, there may perhaps be somewhat less of a stigma attached to defying the lower court.

Q. Is the President thus in contempt of court?

A. Contempt of court occurs when the target of a court order refuses to comply with the order; the President's action is thus, on its face, contemptuous. However, he would apparently have to be cited by a judge before he would officially, at least, be considered in contempt. Before his dismissal as special prosecutor, Archibald Cox said Saturday that he is considering asking for a contempt citation against the President.

Q. Is contempt punishable by impeachment?

A. The Constitution says that a president may be impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors." According to Leon Friedman, staff counsel at the American Civil Liberties Union and an expert on contempt, contempt is a crime. The recent situation has never arisen, of course as some precedent though, there is a 1914 Supreme Court ruling in a case involving contempt citations against Labor leader Samuel Gompers.

The court found that the citations against Gompers, being "infractions of law" punishable by precise penalties, were crimes. "If such acts are not criminal," wrote Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, "we are in error as to the most fundamental characteristic of crimes as that work has been understood in English speech."

Q. Is there some way that the President can argue that his decision on the tapes is not a defiance of law?

A. Many legal authorities react to the President's decision with undisguised shock, terming it a clear and astounding flouting of the law. Philip Schrag, a professor at Columbia Law School, in a statement echoed by many others, complained that "it makes it so difficult to be a law teacher when the President violates the law," adding that this time, Nixon "has surely gone too far."

But Jerold Israel, professor at the University of Michigan Law School and an expert on legal procedure, suggested one argument that the President might make — that none of the parties to the lawsuit in which the court rendered its opinion wanted the decision implemented.

Q. How could the President do that, when the man he appointed special prosecutor clearly does want the court's decision obeyed? And isn't Judge John J. Sirica, who originally ordered the tapes to be turned over, a party to the case too?

A. Cox began the lawsuit in his role as special prosecutor. Sirica is indeed a party to the case; it is possible, theoretically at least, that he would acquiesce in Nixon's decision.

Q. What about the grand jury — isn't the jury able to somehow demand the tapes?

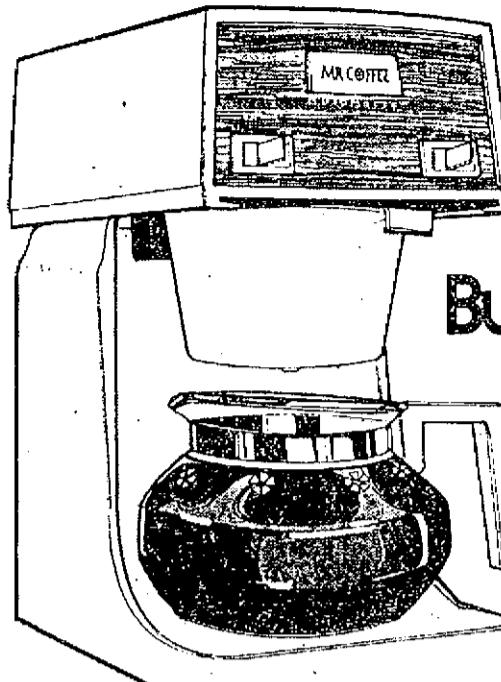
A. The grand jury is subject to Sirica's control, in that he empanelled it and can thus disband it, and that whatever subpoena the jury wants issued must be done through Judge Sirica's authority. It is conceivable, some lawyers say, that the judge might appoint a lawyer to represent the jury's interest.

Q. Does the jury need the tapes?

A. The grand jury, as Cox noted Saturday, can vote some indictments at least, without the tapes — the jury does not need as strong evidence on which to base an indictment as the prosecutor needs to try the case. However, the jury may feel that the tapes themselves are necessary, particularly where there is a question of possible perjury and the jury wants to know the exact words and statements at issue.

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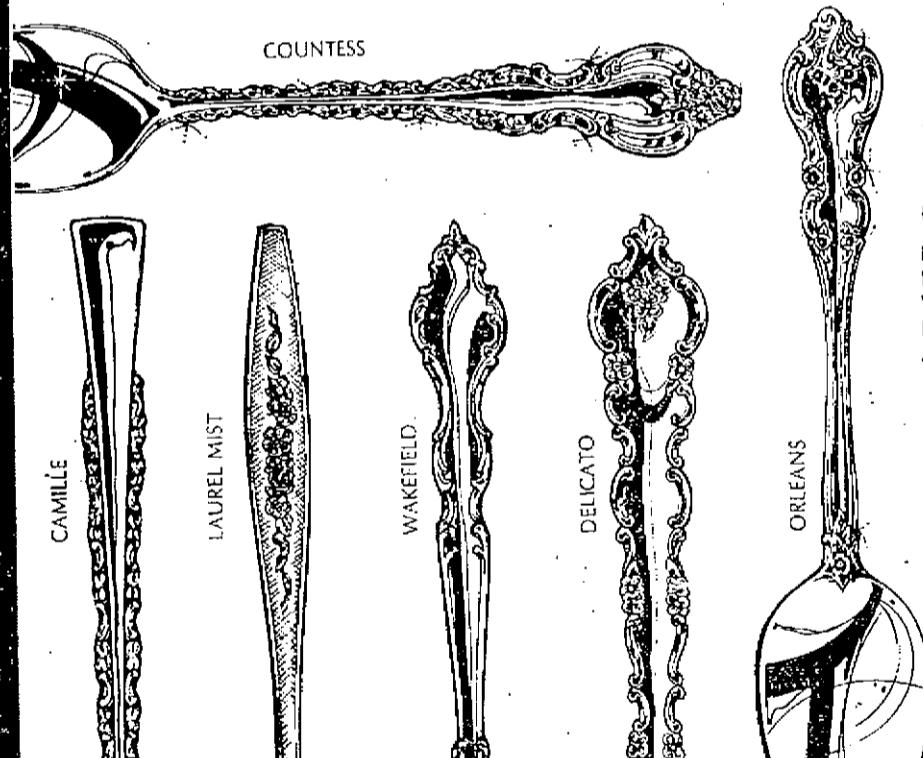
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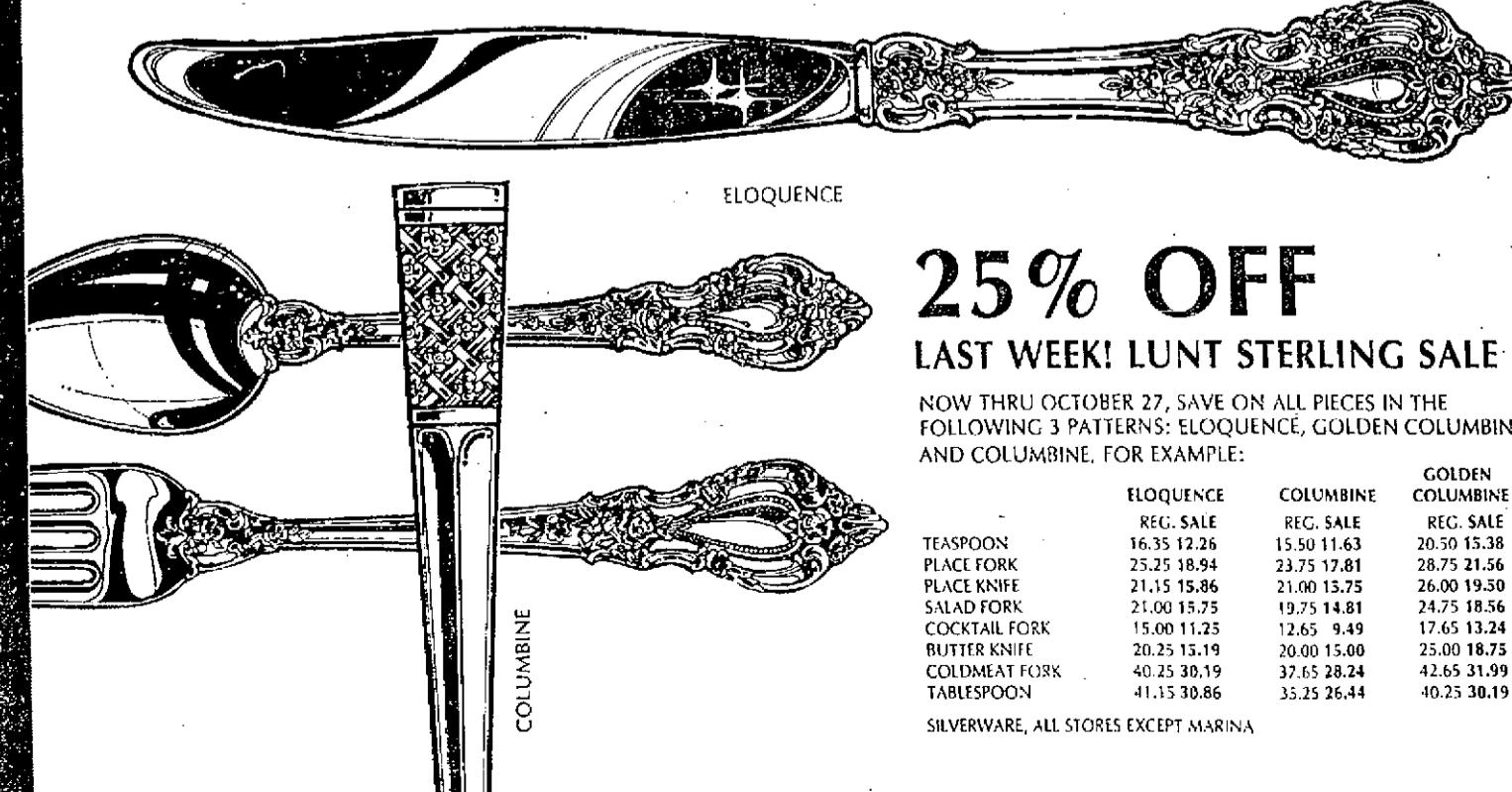
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All work, no pay

I would like to do work in my home so I wrote to a Stockton firm that advertises such employment. I was told to send \$3 for a starter kit. Would this be a worthwhile investment? R.R., Rolling Hills Estates.

No. This appears to one of the standard so-called work-at-home schemes, which continually victimize handicapped persons, shut-ins and other individuals who are unable to find regular employment. Before you can begin work, these companies require you to buy something such as catalogues that need addressing or baby shoes you're supposed to lace together. These companies offer no real opportunity to make money. In most cases, you not only have to pay for the materials, you also have to sell the usually inferior merchandise yourself. The National Council of Better Business Bureaus warns consumers to beware of any firm that requires payment for work-at-home information or materials and promises good profits with no experience necessary. These firms never offer regular salaried employment.

Tabled

In July I bought a dining table, chairs and a leaf from Mansfield's Furniture, 18582 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Upon its delivery I discovered that the molding on the table was bent. I called the manager and he promised me a complete new dining set within three to four weeks. I still have not received the new set. Could ACTION LINE please help? R.S., La Palma.

By now you have received the new dining set, according to store manager Andrew Nielsen. He said that the delay was caused by a change in the manufacturer's production schedule.

Blown away

Can you give me the address of the nearest chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)? Mrs. S.P., Long Beach.

We were unable to locate a chapter at local colleges although several were listed with campus activity offices last spring. The impression ACTION LINE got is that SDS is virtually defunct. Investigative reporter Kirkpatrick Sale drew the same conclusion in his new book, "SDS," which according to Newsweek magazine, traces SDS from its birth in 1960 to the 1970 Greenwich Village town-house explosion (of an apparent bomb-making laboratory) that ended its effectiveness as an organization." Sale describes how SDS evolved from a small group aligned with the civil-right movement, to a large organization in the forefront of the New Left. In the late 1960s, SDS gained national attention through its association with campus demonstrations in protest of the Vietnam War and draft inequities. The revolutionary Weathermen, a faction that broke away from SDS after the Progressive Labor Party took control of the student group in late 1969, practically destroyed the organization. Weathermen were held responsible for numerous bombings and violent street-fighting. In a short while, staunch Weathermen who hadn't been arrested went underground or left the country to escape federal prosecution.

Total answer

My father is semi-retired and works part-time at a nursery in Buena Park. He gets Social Security benefits and is limited to the amount he can make in one year. If his earnings exceed the limit, his benefits will be cut. He needs to keep track of his total pay but his boss refuses to give him any kind of receipt showing his wages and deductions. Doesn't the law require an employer to give employees some sort of pay record? Mrs. C.R.J., Anaheim.

An employer is required by law to give an employee at least one written notice listing gross salary for a pay period and all deductions, but he doesn't have to give another notice or a running total unless there is a change in any of the figures, according to an Internal Revenue Service spokesman. Your father had better figure back himself to determine his income for the year to date. If his employer refuses to give him a breakdown of his regular pay and deductions, contact an IRS office and they will help obtain this information.

Nixon kills special Watergate probe

(Continued from Page A-1)

President knew of the Watergate cover-up by that time.

Nixon's response to Richardson's letter was terse.

"It is with the deepest regret and with an understanding of the circumstances which brought you to your decision that I accept your resignation," the President replied.

In his letter to Bork, Nixon said Cox had made it apparent that he would not comply with Nixon's instructions to halt legal moves to obtain the Watergate tapes from a federal grand jury.

"Clearly," Nixon said, "the government of the United States cannot function if employees of the Executive branch are free to

ignore in this fashion the instructions of the President."

Richardson had no immediate comment for reporters, but Cox said: "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress, and ultimately the American people" to decide.

Cox complained at a news conference Saturday of "repeated frustration" since he began work last June in his attempts to get evidence voluntarily from the White House.

He disclosed that among the evidence he has subpoenaed, "I have reason to believe" that Nixon personally dictated a memorandum about his Sept. 15, 1972, meeting with then White House Counsel John W. Dean III, a crucial meet-

ing which also was taped recorded.

It was during the Sept. 15 meeting that Dean has told the Senate Watergate committee that he became convinced Nixon knew of efforts by his aides to cover up the Watergate break-in.

Nixon announced Friday night a compromise arrangement, with Richardson's consent, under which he would produce a personally written summary of the tapes, to be verified for completeness and accuracy by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who would have access to the full tapes sought by Cox.

Informed sources close to the White House said Saturday that Nixon's proposed summary of the Watergate tapes "will not support Dean — they will cut the ground from beneath him."



ROBERT H. BORK
Acting Attorney General —UPI

Nixon and his lawyers, they said.

"The one overriding motive in what has occurred was the President's desire to avoid a constitutional crisis at a time when the international situation was at a most serious state and not to have a period of three months of uncertainty as to the ultimate viability of this government," the officials said.

Cox objected, mainly stressing the need for unrestricted access to the tapes themselves. Cox eventually got a letter from Charles Alan Wright, the special White House lawyer for Watergate, less than three hours before Nixon's announcement, saying any further discussions would be "futile" and that "we will be forced to take the actions that the President deems appropriate."

In contrast to Nixon's plan,

Richardson did not propose involving the Senate Watergate committee and made no mention of an order for Cox to cease all court efforts to obtain the tapes.

White House officials said Stennis would be able to take direct quotations from the tapes and add them to the proposed summary if he saw fit.

The summary, expected to run

more than 100 pages and representing as much as 20 hours of tape,

already was being prepared by



PRESIDENTIAL PRESS SECRETARY RON ZIEGLER ANNOUNCES FIRINGS —UPI

Cox firing stirs impeachment talk

(Continued from Page A-1)

seek impeachment of the President next week on this issue."

Reid said, "We will ask our colleagues tomorrow to join us in a move for impeachment."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., in a statement issued through his Washington office, said "Our nation is headed on a tragic course." This action on the part of the President under the circumstances is sufficient evidence which the House of Representatives should consider to begin impeachment proceedings."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the firing of Cox "a reckless act of desperation by a president who is afraid of the Supreme Court, who has no respect for the law and no regard for men of conscience."

"It is obvious that Mr. Nixon is bent on maintaining the Watergate coverup at any cost," Kennedy said. "The burden is now on Congress and the courts to nullify this historic insult to the rule of law and to the nation's system of justice."

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which held exhaustive hearings on Richardson's nomination last May said, "The President has committed a monstrous action. He is now openly defying all three branches of government ... the President is putting himself above the law and this can only mean the gravest possible consequences for himself."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said Nixon's firing of Cox and dismantling of the special prosecution team "bring to a head a situation which requires the most serious considerations of impeachment procedures."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who had offered a Senate resolution last spring calling for a special prosecutor, said he did not believe any new attorney general could be confirmed unless he agreed to appoint a new and independent special prosecutor.

Percy said Nixon had gone back on commitments he made April 30 when he appointed Richardson and promised in a televised speech that the new attorney general would have "absolute authority to make all decisions bearing upon the prosecution of the Watergate case and related matters."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said there was "no justification" for Nixon's action. "The office of

the President of the United States does not carry with it a license to destroy justice in America. His deeds are dishonorable."

Samuel Dash, chief counsel of the Senate Watergate committee, said "as a lawyer and citizen, I am shocked at this point. I don't know how anyone could say anything else."

"It seems to me that Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckelshaus did all they could have done under the circumstances. I agreed with the position that Mr. Cox took earlier that it was his duty to follow through with the orders of the court. I approve of the position he took."

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, his voice shaking with anger, demanded the immediate impeachment of Nixon and urged all citizens to write, wire and call their congressmen to urge that proceedings begin.

"He (Nixon) is acting like a tyrant, a madman, or both," Nader told reporters jammed into Cox's old office. "This is the most serious political crisis in American history."

"We will soon find out what the American people are made of — whether they will stand up to tyranny and fight it or tolerate it and succumb to it."

In Sacramento, Gov. Reagan's office said he would have no comment on the situation. Said acting press secretary Clyde Watfall: "There really isn't much he can say."

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. reacted by calling for the President's resignation.

"Today's actions prove beyond any doubt that President Nixon's administration is morally bankrupt," Brown said in a statement in Los Angeles.

The Long Beach person in the street reacted Saturday night with overwhelming disapproval.

City desk phones in the Independent Press-Telegram were swamped with inquiries from callers who wanted to know how to contact their elected representatives.

Jessie Williams, 41, 3612 Delta Ave., said: "It's the wrong thing to do. I think things are just getting too hot for him and Nixon reacted against this."

Barbara Chapman, 34, who declined to give her address on Pacific Coast Highway, said: "The President had to have known about Watergate. He appointed Mr. Cox and Mr. Cox should have all those tapes for the investigation. He was right to demand them and Nixon is wrong to fire him."

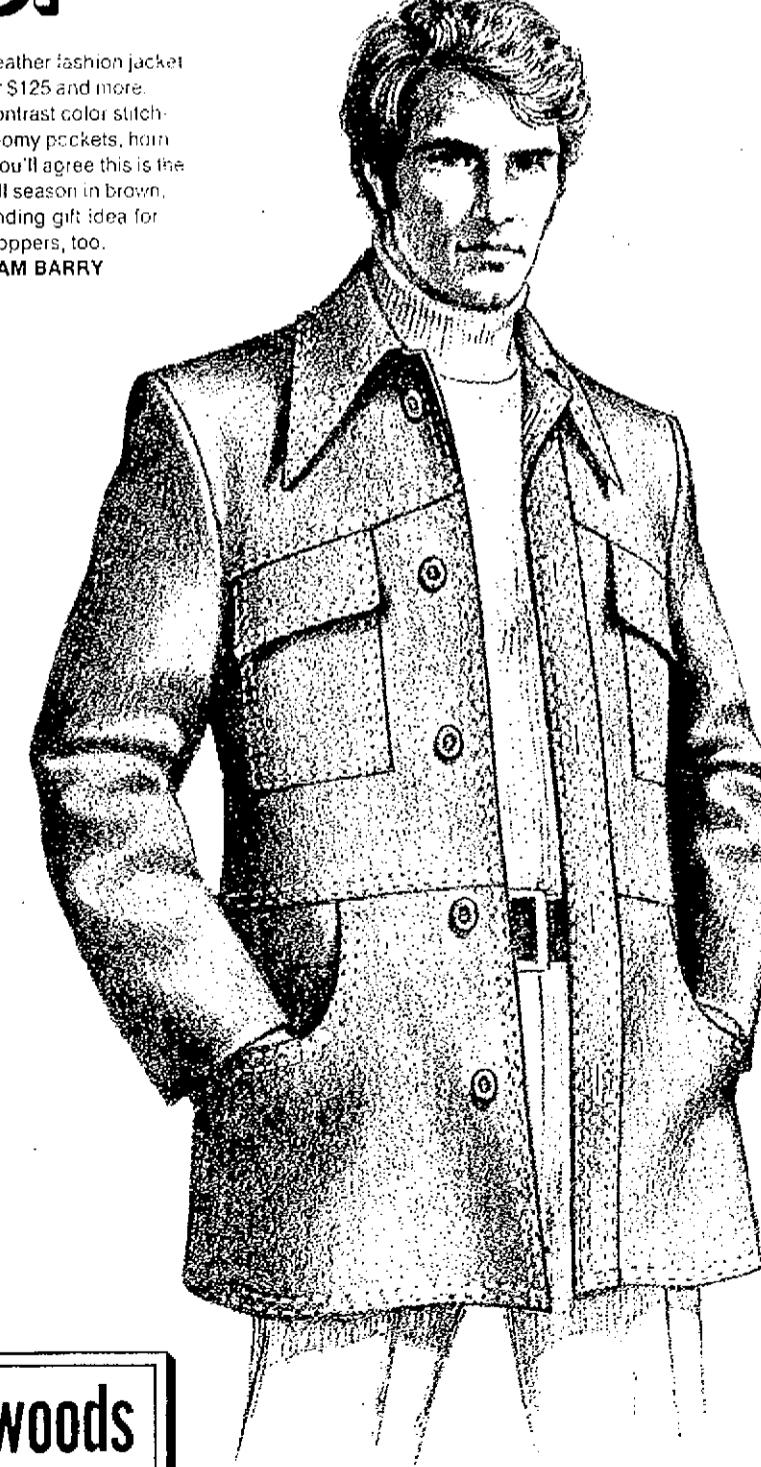
Orville Horning, 59, 5661 Myrtle Ave., who voted for Nixon, said: "I'm so disgusted with the whole scene. It's like a bunch of children in a nut house. It's a shame for our country to deteriorate to this extent."

"I've always loved this country and I hate to see our leaders betray us like they have — and they have."

"Ruckelshaus?" another responded when asked about his friend. "I didn't even know what his job was now."

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To coin a phrase — There's no tomorrow

Oakland knots up Series, 3-1

Combined News Services

OAKLAND—The World Series has now reached such a preposterous state that not even Tug McGraw is saered.

The Oakland A's wheeled a hit and a run out of him in the eighth inning Saturday, although the major damage to the New York Mets' cause had already been done.

The A's had previously behaved disrespectfully against another of the Mets' most sacred cows, Tom Seaver, as they gained a solid 3-1 victory to deadlock the World Series at three games apiece.

Thus, a seventh game is required today (1 p.m., Channel 4) before we learn the identity of the new World Champion.

Reggie Jackson, who struck out three times the last time he opposed Seaver, supplied the A's with the bat and Jim (Catfish) Hunter with the pitching before a sellout throng at the Oakland Coliseum.

Jackson drove in the only two runs the A's scored against Seaver, both with two-out doubles.

"As great as Tom Seaver is," said Jackson, "he wasn't the Tom Seaver we saw in New York. In New York he ate me up."

Jackson, who had driven in only two of the 19 runners on base when he batted in the first five games, delivered his doubles his first two at bats.

"I've got to give the man tremendous credit," Jackson said of Seaver. "He wasn't himself today but he was out there, not crying or anything."

"If I'd had my good, hard stuff — which I didn't — my plan was to keep the ball away from Jackson and try to strike him out," said Seaver, pitching with only three days rest, one less than usual.

"But I didn't, so I tried to get him to hit it on the ground. But he tagged me good. It pays to be strong in this game."

Jackson also scored

Oakland's final run, with the help of a New York error, after he lined a single to greet McGraw in the eighth inning.

The victory kept alive Oakland's bid to become the first non-Yankee team

A'S 6-5 PICK

LAS VEGAS — Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder says the Oakland A's are 6-5 favorites to beat the New York Mets today in the final World Series game.

Ken Holtzman will pitch for the A's against Jon Matlack in the deciding game.

"I've got to give the man tremendous credit," Jackson said of Seaver. "He wasn't himself today but he was out there, not crying or anything."

"If I'd had my good,

hard stuff — which I didn't — my plan was to

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usual.

"But I didn't, so I tried

to get him to hit it on the

ground. But he tagged me

good. It pays to be strong

in this game."

Jackson also scored

stay in there," Hunter said.

"It'll be young Jon Matlack and Ken Holtzman, both left-handers, starting today for the Mets and A's, respectively, in the concluding game of the Series. They started the first and fourth games of the Series.

It was obvious early Saturday that Seaver didn't have the good stuff he displayed against the A's in Shea Stadium last week.

Jackson lined a double to right center with two outs in the first inning after Joe Rudi's line single to right to produce the first run. In the third, Seaver issued a two-out bounce single through the middle to Sal Bando and Jackson scored him with a double to right center, making it 2-0.

That run could have been prevented but Rusty Staub, playing rightfield with a painful injury to

(Continued on S-5, Col. 5)



Loses head

A's Deron Johnson goes low to spear secondinning liner by Mets' Bud Harrelson.

— AP Wirephoto

SUNDAY
Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 21, 1973
Section S, Page S-1

Troy wins, McKay fumes

By LOEL SCHRADLER

Staff Writer

John McKay's Irish eyes weren't smiling.

USC had moments earlier completed a 31-10 blitz of Oregon before a homecoming crowd of 53,155 Saturday at the Coliseum, but McKay obviously had something eating away at his innards.

His face was flushed and he nibbled unenthusiastically at a cigar as newsmen gathered around him in the catacombs of the Coliseum.

Someone asked if the Trojans, who ran their string of unbeaten games to 23, had performed better than the previous Saturday.

"I couldn't believe they would throw a player out

"Yeah," he grumbled. "we played better. Our game today was the most consistent football we've played this season until the officials took over again."

Oh, oh. Was this an official criticism?

McKay looked up sharply.

"Sure, it's an official criticism," he said, biting off the words. "They're a bunch of horses asses."

It developed the erously Trojan coach was upset about the ejection of freshman flanker Shelton Diggs in the fourth period, a penalty that stalled a Trojan drive deep in Oregon territory.

"I couldn't believe they would throw a player out

on a play like that," said McKay. "He only pushed the Oregon guy. Last week they could have shot

Pac-8 standings

CONFERENCE OVER-ALL

WIT PT. GO. WLT

USC 300 98 52 50 1

UCLA 200 63 26 51 2

California 210 58 114 33 3

Stanford 110 51 20 15 0

Oregon 120 52 52 15 0

Oregon St. 020 48 70 15 0

Washington 030 70 106 15 0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

USC 31, Oregon 16.

Alabama 42, Tennessee 21.

Califonia 23, Washington State 13.

Stanford 23, Washington 14.

Lynn Swann and nobody would have been thrown out of the game."

The football game was a lively affair, too, as the Trojans prepped for their Showdown at Whiskey

Gulch with Notre Dame next Saturday in South Bend.

Quarterback Pat Haden completed 13 of 23 passes for 240 yards, and two of his strikes were developed into touchdowns.

He hit split end Johnny McKay on a quick out in the first quarter, a play on which Oregon defender Mario Clark gambled on an interception and lost.

McKay then deftly maneuvered around cornerback Jack Conners and sprinted the last 15 yards of a 35-yard touchdown play.

In the fourth quarter, Haden fired a quick screen to Swann, who picked up two blockers. The senior flanker was

challenged by free safety Tim Stapanick at the 15 but made a nifty escape, then was hit at the 4 from where he dragged a defender into the end zone.

It was officially a 55-yard pass play, but, as coach McKay said later, "We blocked it for 20 yards and Lynn made the rest of the play."

There was an interesting development at tailback.

Anthony Davis, who ran for 208 yards against Oregon a year ago, started and played well—85 yards in 18 carries. But Allen Carter and Rod McNeill may have earned a share of the action.

Carter, a former state prep sprint champion, sped for 72 yards in 11 carries and McNeill bullded for 70 in 10 attempts.

All of this amounted to 227 yards by Trojan tailbacks, so pleasing to

How they scored

USC	Oregon	Time
First Quarter		
6	McKay 35-yard pass from Haden	11:35
0	Limahelu kick	11:33
13	0 D. Reed 10-yard interception	11:33
14	0 Limahelu kick	11:33
Second Quarter		
12	0 Limahelu 28-yard field goal	14:31
17	0 Singleton run	11:58
17	7 Palma run	11:58
Third Quarter		
23	7 Haden run	5:02
23	7 Limahelu kick	5:02
Fourth Quarter		
24	10 Point 21-yard field goal	0:57
30	10 Swann 55-yard from Haden	0:55
31	13 Limahelu kick	0:55
Scoring by quarters:		
USC	12 3 7 2 - 37	
Oregon	0 7 0 3 - 32	
Attendance: 51,115.		

McKay that he said "I plan to keep it that way" for the Notre Dame game.

Other touchdowns were contributed by Haden on a one-yard sneak that capped a 64-yard drive and a 30-yard run with an interception by cornerback Danny Reece. Tiny Chris Limahelu kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Although USC's defense was bent for 417 yards by the Ducks, it performed well in clutch situations. Oregon tailback Don Reynolds, who had run for 600 yards in five games to lead the Pacific-8, was restricted to 74 in 18 carries.

Former Compton College quarterback Herb Singleton, making only his second start for the Ducks, completed 18 of 26

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)

down play that spanned 35 yards Saturday. Trojans dumped Ducks, 31-10, in Coliseum.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)

ASPIRIN VALLEY

HOW TOP 20 FADED

(Associated Press)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Buffalo vs. Miami, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

New Orleans vs. San Francisco, NFL, KNX (2), 1 p.m.

World Series, Oakland vs. New York, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

USC vs. Oregon, tape replay, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (5), 1 p.m.

RADIO

Oakland vs. New York, KFL, 1 p.m.

Rams vs. Green Bay, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Sharks vs. Vancouver, KGBS-FM (97.1), 2 p.m.

Lakers vs. Atlanta, KFL, 7 p.m.

USC

Bruins, rugged to core, stop WSU

In posting their fifth successive victory and second in Pacific-8 conference action, the Bruins

How they scored

SECOND QUARTER

UCLA WST 3 Herrera 15-yard pass 1:35

THIRD QUARTER

9 0 Peck 3 run 1:31

12 7 Daniel run 5:31

12 7 Schutte 10-yard run 13:32

23 2 Herrera kick 14:11

24 7 Herrera kick 14:11

Protein need key

New prosperity for U.S. Farmers

By Don McLEOD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — After years of struggling short of parity and fighting an overstuffed market, at least some American farmers appear to be entering a new era of prosperity.

While the surging world demand hasn't affected all farmers and its short-term future is far from certain, the prospect for continuing high exports of American food looks good.

Some U.S. farmers already are prosperous from increased prices for basic commodities created by the enormous rise in food exports over the past two seasons.

Wheat exports for the 1972-73 crop year totaled 1,815 million bushels, compared to 730 million in 1970-71. Corn exports more than doubled in the same two-year span from 517 million bushels to 1,250 million.

PROJECTIONS from both the government and private exporters indicate the higher level will hold for the 1973-74 season in these and other commodities such as feed grains and soybeans.

The key to the boom is a worldwide demand for more of the basic sources of protein, both for direct conversion to food and for feed to produce the coveted meat so prominent in the American diet.

In addition, more people are reaching a level of

ANALYSIS

affluence that allows them to compete with the American consumer for the available food supplies.

Coupled with this is a tide of population increase that promises to gobble up all the food the once over-producing U.S. farmer can grow.

The world population is expanding at about 2 percent per year and will double in little more than a generation. This means the food market will double, and so must food production.

BUT LAST YEAR a coincidental series of natural disasters accelerated the upsurge in demand for U.S. exports, including wheat crop failures in the Soviet Union and elsewhere, loss of Indian and Senegalese peanuts and Peruvian anchovies, all key sources of protein.

Russia alone bought 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat last year, the largest commodity transaction in history. Other nations around the world also shopped heavily in the American granary.

Overnight, the once swelling American elevators were drained to a level that sent domestic prices soaring.

At the close of the fiscal year, which ended June 30, the government's Commodity Credit Corp. had only 116.6 million bushels of livestock feed grains, including corn, remaining in inventory for sale. This compares to more than 411 million on June 30, 1972.

Corn at the end of the fiscal year was down to 1.6 million bushels compared to 154.2 million a year before. Wheat dwindled from 358 million bushels to little more than 6 million.

THESE RESERVES have been depleted even more since last summer, representing virtually a cleanout of CCC stockpiles, the first time since the post-World War II days when the U.S. was feeding the war-ravaged world.

This scarcity, with its resulting relief to the country's surplus-plagued farmers, compares to stores of 1.1 billion bushels of wheat and 1.4 billion of corn in the early 1960s.

While the farm surpluses were going down, farm profits were going up. The latest government figures show that realized gross farm income in the January-June period of this year rose to around \$81 billion, seasonally adjusted rate.

This is an increase of \$14 billion from the comparable period of 1972. Even after deducting the heavy rise in the farmer's expenses, the realized net-farm income is at an all-time high annual rate of just over \$24 billion, a gain of about \$5 billion from last year.

The prosperity on the farm is not even, with some farmers getting the lion's share and others suffering from the new boom.

THE BIG WINNERS are those producers, generally concentrated in the Midwest, of the basic grains for which the world is clamoring. Others who are having to buy feed grain from them are hurting.

The best measure of the grain belt affluence is found in the rise in specific commodity prices over the past year or more.

Government foresees long bout of inflation

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a brief lull in September, Americans will face a long, hard inflationary road in the months ahead, the government says.

There are indications the administration may resign itself to a rate of inflation of around 6 per cent next year, which is not much better than the inflation rate of 6.7 per cent so far this year.

Government economists are by no means unanimous that inflation will be that bad in 1974 but they do agree inflation will continue to plague the economy.

"Inflation is awful and will remain a serious problem for the foreseeable future," said Sidney L. Jones, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs.

Jones indicates that a rate of inflation of 5 per cent or below is not within reach at this time.

"I would like to say that inflation will come down to the 4 to 5 per cent zone, but I have trouble with that," he said at a news briefing.

Herbert F. Stein, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is slightly less pessimistic, saying the worst of the inflation is over. But he adds that "we certainly haven't come to the end of the inflation problem."

He has forecast an annual rate of increase in food prices of 10 per cent during coming months, compared to an increase of 21.5 per cent in the past year.

That would mean that instead of losing 20 cents in purchasing power, as it has in the past year, each dollar for food would lose 10 cents next year.

This will probably be small consolation to wage earners, who already have seen the real purchasing power of their wages decline by 2.3 per cent in the past year.

In terms of 1967 dollars, average weekly earnings after taxes for a worker with three dependents were \$95.51 in September, compared with \$97.81 a year earlier.

There isn't any solid evidence that the administra-

tion's wage and price control program is having more than a token effect in restraining prices.

Yet despite growing disenchantment with the controls program, the administration is reluctant to lift it, out of fear things could be worse. There is also a feeling the public still supports it.

Jones agreed with a statement by Council Director John T. Dunlop last week, who said, "It's my strong view that a general decontrol in the economy would lead to an appreciable inflationary movement in prices."

Food prices at the grocery store did decline in September by 1.4 per cent after an enormous 7.4 per cent increase in August, but both Jones and Stein acknowledged the decline was only temporary.

The over-all consumer price index in September — the major measure of what is happening to the cost of living — was up only .3 per cent, but still was 7.4 per cent above a year earlier.

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Politics**Last hearing on pensions slated**

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

"There is no such thing as a guaranteed pension," State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, declared Saturday in announcing the last of three hearings on the operation of private pension plans at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Room 115, Old State Building, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles.

Deukmejian, chairman of the Senate Committee on Business and Professions, said poor investment performance by pension trust funds, "particularly those that are not adequately funded, can have disastrous effects on future benefits to be paid to retired workers."

"Nearly every pension trust agreement," he said, "has a provision providing for termination of the pension trust and a provision that allows the board of trustees to reduce or eliminate pension benefits by a simple majority vote."

"What this means is that many workers may not get their promised pension rewards if the trustees terminate a pension plan, if the pension plan goes bankrupt, or if investment performance does not meet expectations."

Deukmejian said current law does not require pension plans to be fully funded, "nor does it provide for investment standards. I believe that all workers should be guaranteed the pension benefits rightfully earned and the state has the responsibility to guarantee to them that employer contributions are sufficient to meet their pension obligations."

"There may exist a need for the state to establish investment and fiduciary standards to insure that no Californian will be robbed of his pension benefits due to mismanagement of pension funds."

The Deukmejian committee, at its final hearing Wednesday, "intends to elicit testimony from prominent union officials concerning the lack of sound investment policies and the lack of adequate funding of pension trusts which may reduce or eliminate future promised pensions to retired workers."

Sen. Deukmejian said, "The single dominant fact that the committee has discovered so far in its investigation is that there is no such thing as a guaranteed pension."

He said the hearing also will explore instances of questionable pension fund administrative expenses and preferential pension benefits allowed to certain union employees.

Reception for Bond

A fund raising champagne reception for Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, in the Victor Levy residence, 3772 Parkview Dr., Lakewood.

Cochairmen for the \$50 a person reception, open to the public, are Mrs. Oliver Speraw and Henry Clegg. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach, at 427-1024.

Absentee ballots

Republican Headquarters reminded that Oct. 30 is the last day that applications will be accepted for mailing absent voter ballots.

The headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. It has absent voter applications and suggests they be picked up by Oct. 26 in order to meet the deadline for receiving them by the Los Angeles County registrar of voters.

A headquarters spokesman noted that a voter who moved before Oct. 7 must reregister before he may obtain an absent voter ballot.

A voter moving within his county or to another county within 30 days prior to this election (Nov. 6) may obtain an absentee ballot.

But a voter moving within this county or to another county more than 30 days prior to election day and who has not registered before the registration closing date for this election, is not eligible to vote.

Absentee ballots may be obtained if the voter expects to be away from his election precinct on election day or if he is physically disabled.

For Indians, free tripe goes way of buffalo

WOLF POINT, Mont. — For Indians on Montana's Fort Peck reservation, the era of free tripe is gone.

tize tripe to meet rigorous federal standards.

Consequently, they don't supply it at all.

"Read the Meter"
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

In 19 New York, the hardware store was still a general store at night — it was the exact definition of what could be done every weekend. In fact, it was a general store.

ICE... WHO WANTS ICE TODAY?"

One day the man who left the night before to go to the school in the mountains, came back with a few pounds of ice. He came saying, "GEE, I SURE GOT A TOUGH LIFE!"

When the piano player had come, who wanted him for entertainment, he said, "Well, who the hell just got me up? I'm not going to be interrupted, that's all I'm going to say."

After 7 DAYS OF THAT, WITH NO DAY OF REST", he continued, "I'm all done in!"

Surprisingly, the owner suggested — "Since you can speak, why don't you complain?"

Well, replied Dabbin, "My owner doesn't know it — and if he did — he'd make me yell 'ICE, ICE' all day long!"

It's time to get back to the old days of the hardware store. See ME — Mr. Dabbin.

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It's time to get back to the old days of the hardware store. See ME — Mr. Dabbin.

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U.S. eyes Indian 'do-it-yourself' plan

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission wants to find out whether Indians can do a better job than the white man has of controlling the institutions that affect their lives.

That, says Vice Chairman Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, is the main purpose of three days of hearings starting Monday in the capital of the Navajo Nation, the first held by the commission on a reservation.

Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald will be the leadoff witness as the commission tries to find out why the Southwest's economic gains of recent years "have generally bypassed the reservation Indians."

A recent study by the commission, which held similar hearings in Phoenix and Albuquerque a year ago, reached that conclusion.

It blamed "language difficulties, low educational attainment, geographical isolation and little or no vocational training."

The commission is expected to take up general

economic matters first, followed by health care and education.

Navajos who live on the 3-million-acre reservation are the only Indians scheduled to testify. However, a spokesman said the commission would hear from state and federal officials as well as other experts who have studied the problem.

The hearings had been set for mid-September but were postponed at MacDonald's request because of a conflict with the tribe's annual fair.

The tribe estimates that 30,000 Navajos — 65 percent of the work force — is unemployed despite regulations which require that government contractors, private firms leasing tribal land and public employment give Indians preference in hiring.

The commission will try to find out how the tribe's Office of Labor Relations is enforcing the preference hiring clauses.

Other witnesses will be asked their solution to a

per capita income of \$759 per year — \$3,021 below the national per capita figure.

There's the same gap in education — a median education level of 5.3 years for the average reservation Navajo, compared to a national median of 12.1 years. Only 18.8 per cent of Navajos, 25 years and older, have graduated from high school, while the national level is 52.3 per cent.

The commission will seek the views of teachers, parents and administrators on the various schools on the reservation: Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding and day schools, private religious schools and state-operated public schools.

"By focusing our attention on the Navajos, who have the largest and one of the best organized reservations; the commission will gather definitive information leading to recommendations that will seek to overcome the longstanding discrimination suffered by American Indians," said Horn.

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Despite distribution of \$10 billion

Revenue sharing still has long way to go

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State, city and local tax burdens are lighter than they might have been. Police, men, firemen, educators and contractors are better off financially.

In the year since President Nixon signed the law at Philadelphia's Constitution Hall, revenue sharing apparently has made a big impact on the nearly 40,000 state, city and county governments nationally.

But, despite the infusion of more than 10 billion federal dollars in the first 12 months, the program still has a long way to go to fulfill its promise.

A SURVEY of selected states, cities and counties indicates that many officials fear that the program may be dropped after 1976, leaving them with new programs to finance from local taxes rather than the federal kitty.

There also is discontent in urban areas. The inner cities should be getting more money to help solve many of their social problems, some mayors believe. They think this could be solved by changing the federal-sharing formula.

Revenue sharing came to life after several years of hard-fought battle in Congress. It is designed to send money to state, city and local governments with virtually no strings attached, letting them spend the money almost as they please.

Whether it will result in better government remains to be seen. It has placed more emphasis on local decision-making.

There is also no question that it has helped relieve the financial problems that plagued states, cities and counties a few years ago.

"What it did was permit us to avoid a tax bill," said Jim Oliver, assistant director of Texas' Legislative Research Budget Board.

Said Larry Thomas, city manager of Frankfort, Ky.

"Any idea taxes would have to be raised has been canceled out because of revenue sharing."

GRAHAM WATT, head of the Treasury Department's Revenue Sharing Office, said 50.8 per cent of local governments have reported that revenue sharing has helped them avoid tax increases.

There have been few tax reductions, however.

Because of the uncertainty of the future of revenue sharing, governments invested heavily in building projects that will not require a long-term, continued expansion of their budgets.

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew ordered that revenue-sharing funds be used only for nonrecurring expenses so that no tax increase would be needed if the funds dried up.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said his city put some of its money into one-time investments that might never have been made without revenue sharing. These included maintenance systems in parks, and upgrading of fire and police communications equipment.

The federal Revenue Sharing Office says, however, that the original preoccupation with using the money for buildings, equipment and highways is changing. Now, a greater percentage of governments are using it for day-to-day operations, a spokesman said.

IN PENNSYLVANIA, Gov. Milton Shapp is proposing that \$117.5 million of revenue sharing go for programs for the aged, blind and disabled, special education, and for county court expenses and highway maintenance.

In major cities such as Miami and Chicago funds have been used to improve police and fire protection services.

Miami's City Manager Paul W. Andrews said revenue sharing has improved his city's government. "We've gotten involved in innovative programs such as day care centers and after-school care centers, and part of the funds were used to continue our program of lighting the entire city with high-intensity lights," he said.

Seattle's Uhlman, however, echoed many other officials in criticizing the Nixon administration for cutting back categorical — or special-purpose — grant programs while pumping revenue sharing money into their areas.

The current allocation of revenue-sharing funds does not begin to make up for cutbacks in other federal programs, and inflation is forcing most major American cities to use revenue-sharing simply to balance their operating budgets," Uhlman said.

"With one hand they're giving and with the other hand they're taking away," said Richard Doran, special assistant to Shapp in Pennsylvania.

"I DON'T THINK the net effect of the total federal action is going to give you the chance for better government in the sense of providing services for the people," he said.

In Washington, Watt said the administration has never suggested to any government how it ought to use its revenue-sharing money.

He said that the revenue-sharing program and the cutbacks in federal spending have been unfortunately related by timing. He said that the cutbacks would probably have occurred without revenue sharing.

But Texas' Oliver said there is concern there that the government will cut some of the grant programs in an attempt to force state governments to "use your revenue-sharing money."

The Nixon administration also is trying to get Congress to approve a group of special revenue-sharing

programs to replace the categorical grant programs. So far, the effort has been unsuccessful.

The survey indicated that revenue sharing is relatively free of red tape, a major problem with the categorical grant programs.

Some officials complained that forms are constantly changing. But they noted that the principle of revenue sharing, permitting governments to spend the money as they see fit within the legal bounds, is being followed by the federal government. But there are government audits that still must be made. Many officials fear that the red tape may increase after this process.

"IT REMAINS to be seen if elaborate accounting

and monitoring systems are developed in Washington, D.C., during the second and third years of the program," Seattle's Uhlman said.

"Since the audits are yet to come, we don't know if we're doing it right," said Don Giles, budget commissioner for Franklin County, Ky. He said the quarterly reports to be sent Washington are a "little troublesome."

Edward Bedore, budget director for Chicago, said, however, that the red tape is minimal compared with other federal programs.

The revenue-sharing program will total \$30.2 billion over five years. After that, it will be up to Congress to give the program new life.

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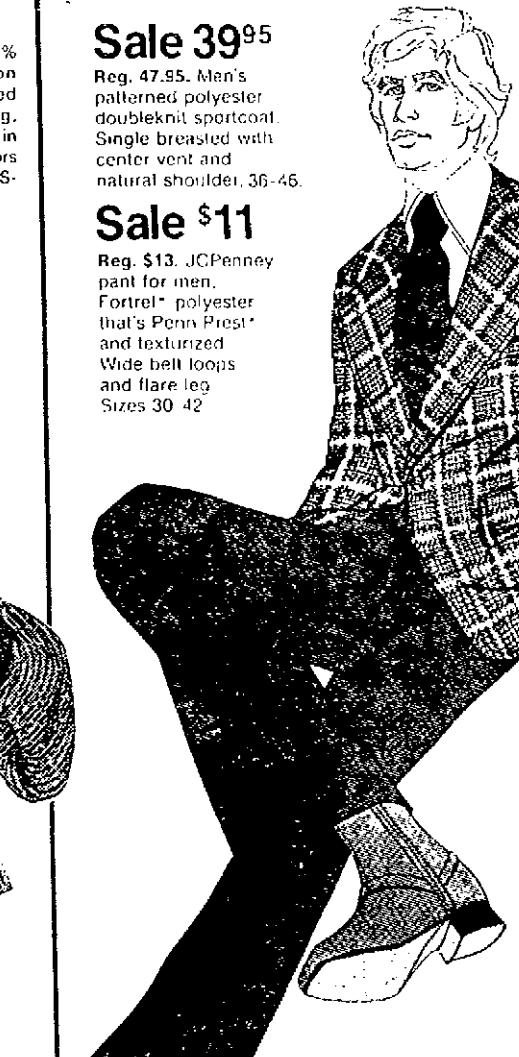


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Sinai key to war, SAMS key to Sinai

United Press International

Barring an unexpected cease-fire, Israel and Egypt can contemplate a long and bloody battle over Sinai and the Suez Canal before the 1973 Middle East war ends.

The key to the war so far is Egypt's expert use of its Soviet SAM6 antiaircraft missiles. The key to the future may lie in whether Israel can knock these missiles out.

But it is still not known whether Syria is down and out — or whether it can hold off the drive on Damascus and continue to tie up thousands of Israeli troops on the northern front.

THESE assessments on the course of the war so far and its probable future came from UPI correspondents in Beirut, Tel Aviv and London from their own observation of the fighting and from conversations with military experts. Here are their analyses:

From Thomas Cheatham in Tel Aviv:

Now that Israel has recovered from its Pearl Harbor, it has in effect won the northern war with Syria but faces a bloody battle to throw Egypt off the Sinai Peninsula in the south.

The Israelis, who occupy about 300 square miles of Syria, have turned their attention to the Suez front, where they hope to avoid a costly war of attrition with 100,000 Egyptian soldiers and 1,000 tanks. The aim will be to keep the Egyptians off balance and then, at the right moment, to go for the jugular.

What seems to have kept Egypt in the war so far and enabled it to threaten Israel with a long war are the SAM6 missiles supplied by the Soviet Union. They have kept the Israeli air force from striking with effectiveness.

ONE reason for the midweek cross-canal raid by Israel was to knock out these missiles, described as part of the world's heaviest antiaircraft missile belt. If they are eliminated, it would pave the way for virtually unopposed Israeli air strikes — essential for victory in desert warfare.

Israel has started what it believes will be a slow but successful counterattack strategy.

With almost unlimited supplies rolling in now from the United States, the command reckons its soldiers have all they need to maintain superiority. It says the Arab soldier is no better this time, but — thanks to simple and more effective Soviet weapons — is doing a better job.

From K. C. Thaler in London:

Egypt's massive and effective use of the SAM6 missiles has altered the whole character of the war. Outnumbered Israel geared its strategy to air superiority, but the missiles have kept Israeli pilots from battering invading Egyptian tanks and, before that, from knocking out bridges across the Suez Canal.

THE OTHER major factor is the vastly improved posture of the Arab soldier. He is well-trained, disciplined and able to handle sophisticated weapons.

On both points Israeli intelligence erred. The Arabs' surprise attack helped them, but the combination of missiles and Arab weaponry would have worked against Israel even if it had been prepared.

Defense experts in London predict more heavy fighting. But if Israel prevents an Egyptian breakthrough in Sinai, Egypt's troops will be bogged down and contained.

Much depends on whether and how soon Syria can be knocked out. If this happens, Israel will throw all power against Egypt — probably against the west bank of the canal to cut supply lines to the invading Egyptians on the east bank.

But unless the Israelis can neutralize the missiles, a bloody stalemate is likely.

THERE is one major unknown factor: how far Russia will push for Arab victory. Few believe the Soviet Union wants Israel destroyed, but short of that, the Russians may be ready to send many more sophis-

tated weapons — and maybe even a few advisers.

From Joseph W. Grigg in Beirut:

The Arab nations are digging in for a long and bloody conflict. As Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

ANALYSIS

warned the nation Tuesday, "our armed forces and theirs are locked in a long war. But they face attrition, whose consequences we are much more capable of shouldering."

In Arab eyes, the great achievement of the first two weeks was the end to the "myth of Israeli invincibility" after the Arab defeats of 1948, 1956 and 1967.

"Egypt and Syria have regained ... honor and self-confidence," said the Arab-owned Beirut newspaper, L'Orient-Le Jour. And the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said "Egyptian military achievements have certainly unmasked the legend that Israel is an invincible enemy."

Egypt's major successes have been its crossing of the canal, the storming of Israel's Bar-Lev line and consolidation of the east bank bridgehead. Sadat called this "a miracle by any standards."

Egypt's problem now is to mass enough armor and troops on the east bank to break through into the heart of Sinai. Israel, while concentrating on the drive against Syria, is fighting to prevent this breakthrough, which could open Egypt's road to Tel Aviv.

Syria, reinforced by contingents from Iraq, Jordan, Morocco and Saudi Arabia, appears to have stabilized the front defending Damascus. The ancient Syrian capital appeared ready to fall last weekend, but Syrians say the threat has been eliminated now and the initial Israeli drive from the Golan Heights has been halted.

Losses for both sides in planes and tanks have been high — probably accounting for a marked reduction in air and armor battles this week.

ISRAEL ASKS FUNDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Minister of Labor Yosef Almogi said Saturday the war effort already has cost Israel \$3 billion and is increasing at a rate of \$250 million dollars a day.

Almogi, who has charge of Israel's manpower mobilization efforts, said he is asking American Jews to contribute \$700 million to a projected goal of \$1.5 billion in direct contributions and purchases of Israel bonds.

Almogi said the \$1.5 billion would be needed even if Congress approves President Nixon's \$2.2 bil-



Combatants stall on peace bids

BEIRUT (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union appear to be running into heavy opposition from their Mideast allies as they step up joint efforts to end the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict before it drags them into a world war.

Statements coming from Israel and the Arab nations point to unreadiness to end the conflict and begin peace negotiations.

Responsible Arab officials predict the heaviest fighting of the war may erupt on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts during the coming week.

THE SOURCES believe that both Arabs and Israelis will seek to establish solid battlefield advantages before the big powers can begin attempting to impose a settlement.

Authoritative statements during the past 24 hours illustrate the present state of mind.

In Cairo, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, editor of the semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram and a personal friend of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, wrote: "It is difficult for me at this moment to see an early end to the ferocious battles" now raging both in the Sinai desert and Syria.

He added, "It is imperative that we should not stop before achieving the aims of the fighting which is raging now."

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a televised interview: "I would not propose that the state of Israel should seek a cease-fire," although adding that if the Arabs offered one based on present troop positions or a return to the prewar frontiers it would be difficult for Israel to say no.

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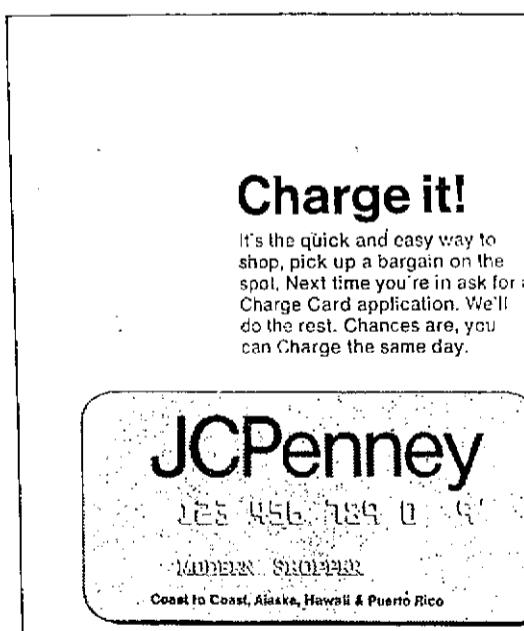
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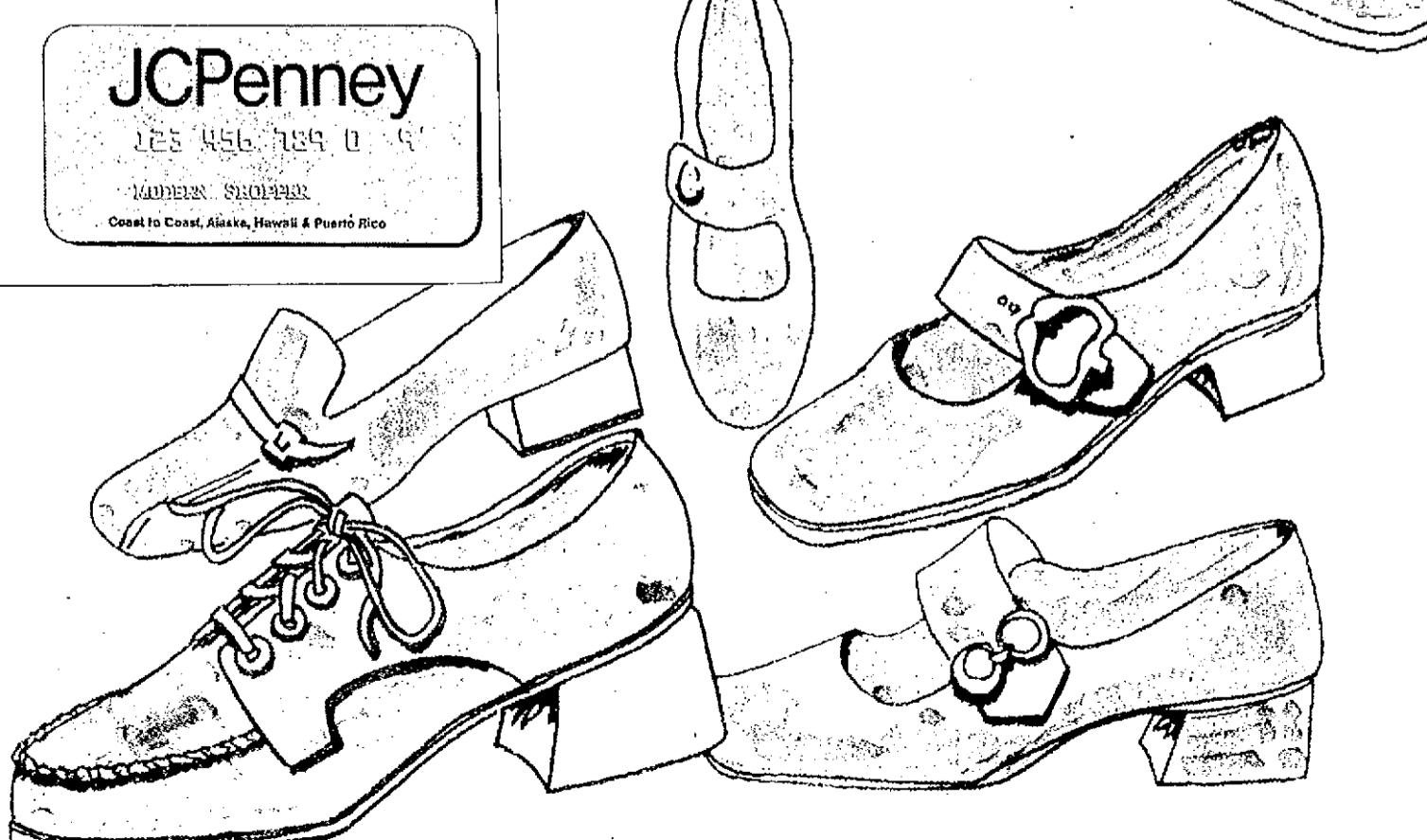
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Soviet policy switch fuels war tensions

By K.C. THALER

LONDON (UPI) — The Middle East war has been a war of surprises from the moment it started. Military analysts foresee many more before the guns are silenced on the Arab-Israeli fronts.

"They will not be pleasant ones," the analysts forecast.

Analysts list these developments among the key determining factors to date:

The first surprise was the massive Egyptian-Syrian attack, the type of sneak action against which the major East-West powers have in years past tried unsuccessfully to work out agreed preventive measures.

The second was the reversal of Soviet policy which switched Russian intervention right back to the Middle East after a seeming recent withdrawal.

The third surprise was the display on the Arab side not only of far more weaponry than had been known to Israel and the United States, but also the use of more sophisticated weapons, above all the Soviet SAM6 ground-to-air missile which has proved a serious challenge to Israel's traditional air superiority.

The impact of these surprise developments is likely to determine the further course and probably the outcome of the war, according to the military analysts.

But the change of Soviet policy appears to be the determining key factor.

The hardliners in the Kremlin have carried the day in their internal debate over the merits and scope of the rapprochement with the U.S.

The Russians evidently have decided to return in strength to the Middle East, and to supply enough hardware to the Arabs to restore their tarnished image as their true friends.

Hardliners have argued in private talks that in recent times the Arabs had taken an increasingly nationalistic line which favored eventual cooperation with the U.S. and would thus, in the Soviet view, give America an advantage in the strategic Middle East.

Military analysts hold that once this shift is accepted as the driving force of current Soviet strategy, Moscow is certain to go a long way to prevent an Israeli victory, though it will probably not want total defeat of Israel, so as to maintain an element of continuing tension in the area.

The analysts, therefore, anticipate continuing Soviet arms supplies on a considerable scale, with the likely addition of some new weapons, including a limited supply of short- and medium-range rockets.

For the first time since World War II, the Russians have supplied "outsiders" with advanced—even secret—weapons which have not even been given to their close Communist allies.

The analysts list this development as supporting their expectation of sustained Soviet intervention in the Middle East. They do not rule out before long a supply of Soviet "experts" who could help to direct military operations as well as some of their newer weapons.

The analysts hold that the U.S. must prepare for sustained, fast increasing arms supplies to Israel, including some of America's latest weapons, to equal these anticipated pressures.

Bahrain bans Navy

BAHRAYN (UPI) — The

government of the Persian Gulf island of Bahrain announced Saturday it

has canceled an agreement signed with the U.S. four years ago that allowed U.S. Navy ships to use the former British naval base.

Diplomatic sources said they believed U.S. aid to Israel in the Middle East was the reason for the unilateral cancellation.

The 1968 agreement between tiny, oil-rich Bahrain and the U.S. was signed at a time when Britain was withdrawing from the Gulf and Iran's

claim to the island had not been solved.

Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers visited Bahrain after the agreement was signed.



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Arabs fire their biggest gun—oil

By JACK BRANNAN
United Press International

In the second week of their fourth war with Israel, the Arabs again unsheathed their basic intercontinental weapon—oil—and this time swing it without discrimination.

No longer satisfied with just temporary shipping embargoes against the United States, the Arabs now intend to impose upon all their worldwide markets a shortage of oil that will grow progressively worse until the conflicts of the Middle East are settled to Arab satisfaction.

And for whatever amount of oil they do produce, most of the Arabs will make the U.S., Western Europe and Japan pay 70 per cent more for it—no matter how the Middle East situation is resolved.

"EVERY western country must feel the Arabs' weight and recognize their importance," said Algerian Oil Minister Abdul Salam Baled, chairman of the midweek meeting in Kuwait where the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) announced its oil offensive.

But even as they drew it, the oil weapon in the hands of the Arabs had the potential of becoming a scimitar that will cut both ways.

The six nations, three sheikhdoms and two emirates that comprise OAPEC control 70 per cent of the world's available supply of oil.

At their meeting in Kuwait, they decided to cut back immediately the amount of the oil they produce by 5 per cent, and continue to reduce their output by the same percentage each month until the Middle East issues are resolved. Israel has withdrawn from occupied Arab territory, and the undefined rights of the Palestinians have been restored.

SAUDI Arabia, the world's biggest oil producer with an output of 8.3 million barrels daily, will cut back 10 per cent during the first six weeks.

Six of the Arab nations, plus non-Arabic Iran, also imposed increases in their oil royalties, taxes and market prices that represent a boost of approximately 70 per cent, or about \$2 on each barrel of oil.

Iran, the world's second largest oil producer, is not a member of OAPEC and will not participate in the production cutback.

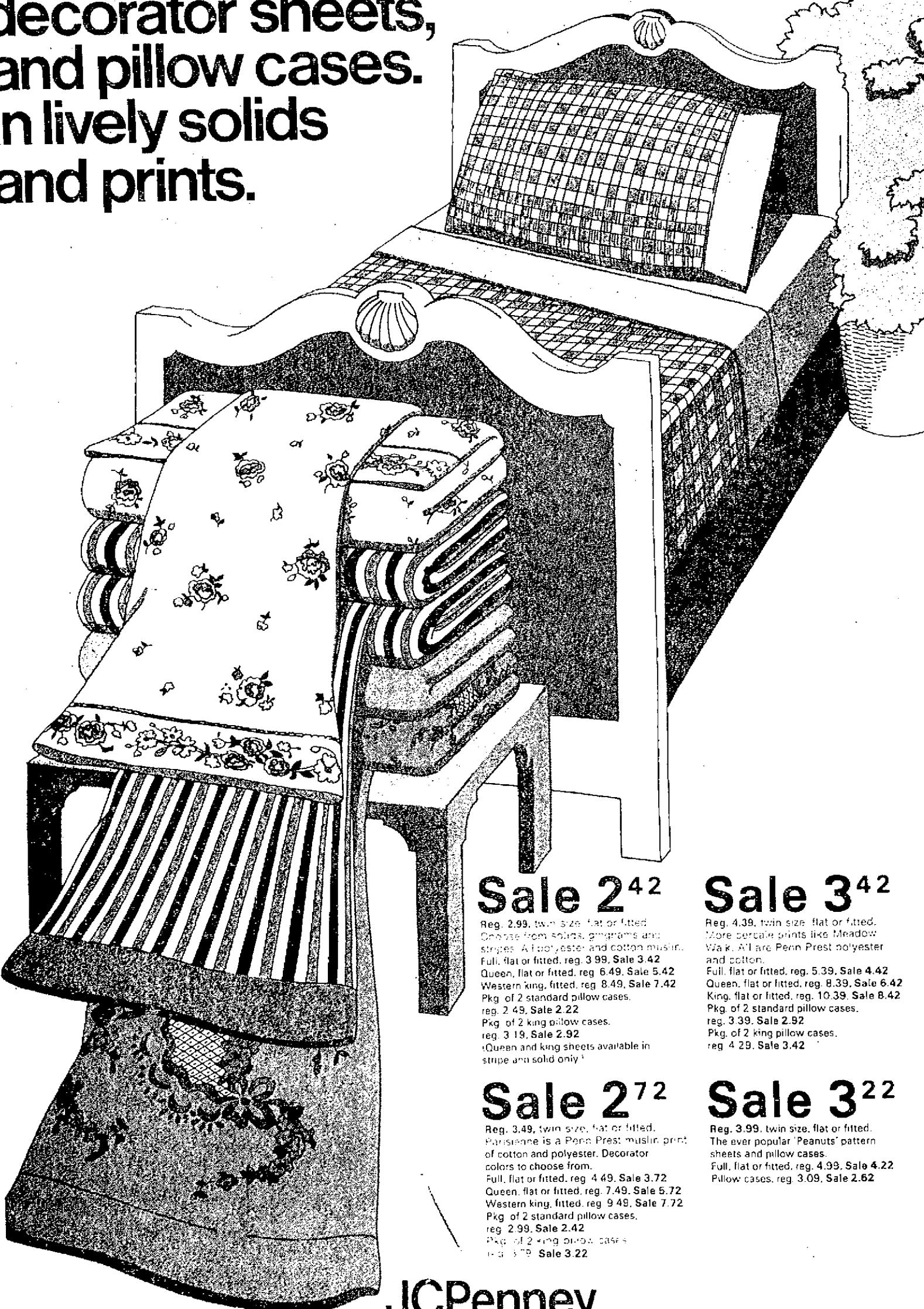
Western companies currently pump about 16.6 million barrels of crude petroleum from beneath the desert and Persian Gulf areas of the OAPEC states. Most of it goes to Japan and Western Europe, which have little or no petroleum resources of their own and are almost totally dependent on the Middle East for their energy supplies.

The U.S., which produces up to 75 per cent of its own oil, buys a relatively small amount of oil from the Arabs although it is their third largest market.

THE LATEST complete Department of Commerce figures show that the U.S. last June purchased about 900,000 barrels of crude and refined oil daily from the Arab nations, representing about 5.2 per cent of its daily consumption of 17.3 million barrels. Another 258,000 barrels came from Iran.

As Israel's first source of war material and diplomatic support, the U.S. is the main target in the Arabs' use of oil as a political and economic weapon.

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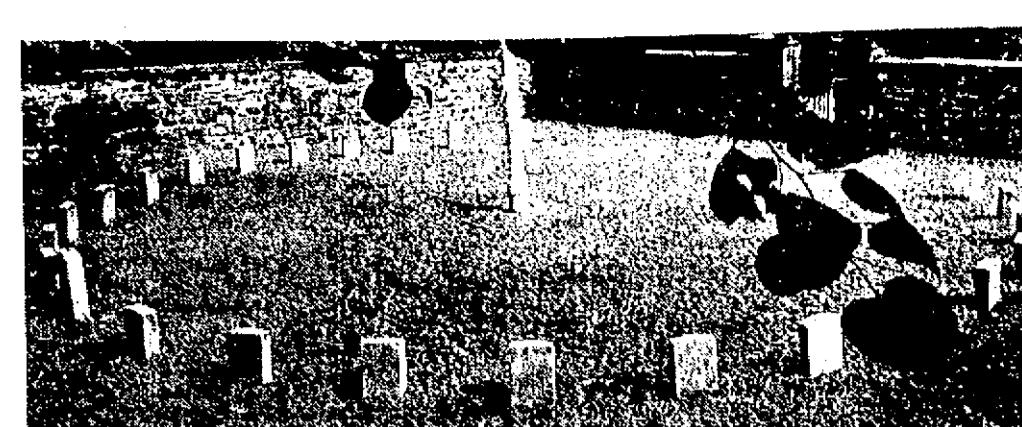
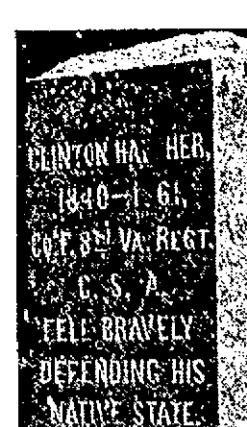
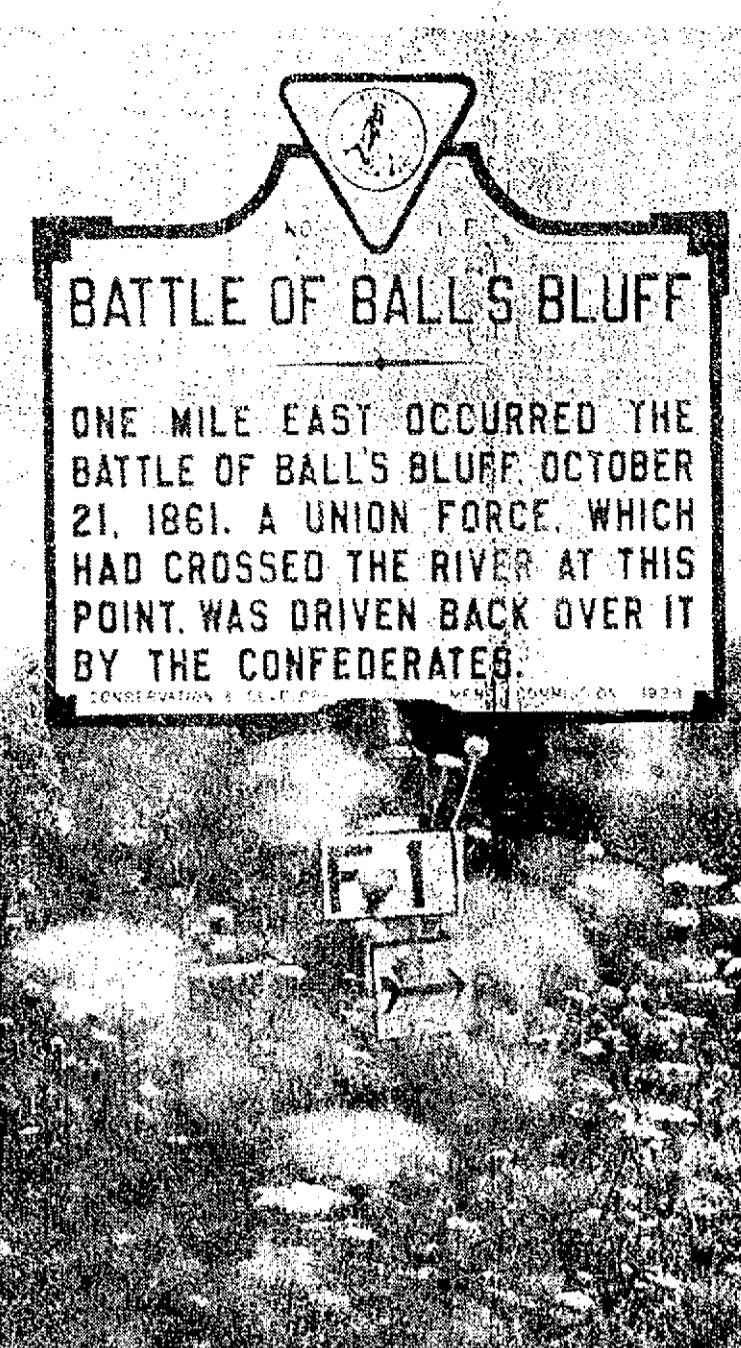
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Few visit tiniest U.S. national cemetery in Virginia



Associated Press

LEESBURG, Va. — A custodian, perhaps a descendant with a sense of history who often heard about the brave kin who fell in the battle of Ball's Bluff, or maybe just handful of tourists.

That's the only traffic the smallest of the national cemeteries ever receives.

Tucked away in a small clearing, surrounded by towering oak, ash and locust trees, Ball's Bluff National Cemetery is just a half acre in total area.

But, just like Arlington and Gettysburg, with their seemingly endless rows of headstones, America's tiniest national burying ground imparts an air of quiet reverence.

A reddish stone fence encloses a compound with 25 headstones arranged in a semicircle. The one in the middle reads: James Allen, Co. H, 15 Regt., Mass. Inf., Oct. 21, 1861.

Outside the compound near the simple wrought-iron gate is the grave of the only Confederate soldier buried there, Clinton Hatcher, 1840-1861, Co. F, 8th Va. Regt., CSA.

In the middle of the semi-circle of markers is a 40-foot flagpole. Leonard Stickels, the custodian, usually tries to raise the flag on special occasions — perhaps like today, the 112th anniversary of the battle, or tomorrow, Veterans Day.

Disarmament plea

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Saturday called for gradual and controlled disarmament to rescue mankind from "the menace of an accumulation of the most homicidal devices."

He spoke during a ceremony at which he received the credentials of Paul Tremblay, new Canadian ambassador to the Holy See.

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F14 air battles inside building

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Navy's newest pilots pull on their gravity suits, oxygen masks, crash helmets and parachutes and click shut a green-tinted canopy over each cockpit.

As the jet engine whine grows louder, the cockpit rolls and dives or yaws erratically.

Air battles almost as vivid as the real thing are quickly won or lost.

The difference is that these pilots, training to fly the new F14 Tomcat, use flight simulators in a windowless building at Miramar Naval Air Station, the Navy's training center for the swing-wing, twin-jet fighter plane designed to outfight the best warplanes of Russia.

DESPITE a top speed of about 1,700 miles an hour — some 600 m.p.h. slower than the Soviets' new MiG23 Foxbat, the Navy thinks the Tomcat is more maneuverable.

The multitarget Phoenix missile system which the Tomcats carry is regarded as another point of superiority.

"Nobody else in the world has it," says Cmdr. George Furlong, commander of Air Group 14, which is made up of the Navy's first two Tomcat squadrons.

Furlong's instructors include Lts. Randall Cunningham and William Driscoll, the first aces of the Vietnam war.

The computer "flights" help the Navy cut fuel consumption and keep the screaming jets out of San Diego skies.

In two chambers of Miramar's Tomcat building are the cockpit section for pilots, nesting on a motorized cradle, and the radar officers' backseat section, connected with a computer bank.

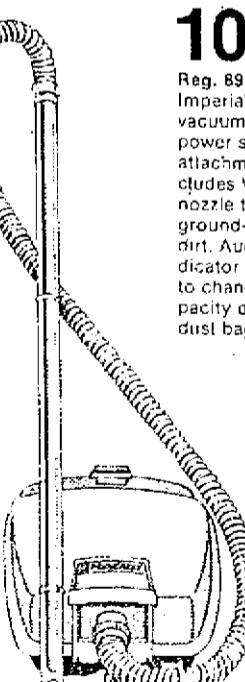
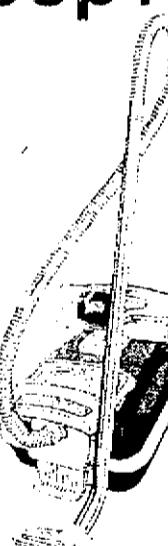
THE crewmen are linked by an intercommunications system similar to one to be used in the air. As the battle begins, computer memory tapes record the battle so it can be reviewed later to point out mistakes.

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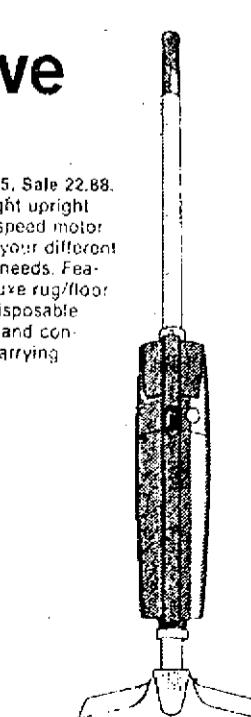
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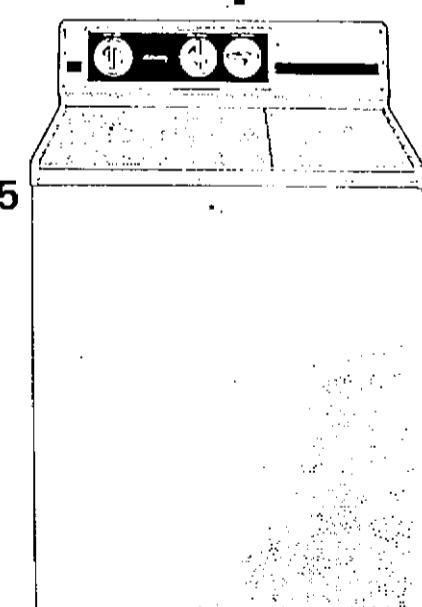
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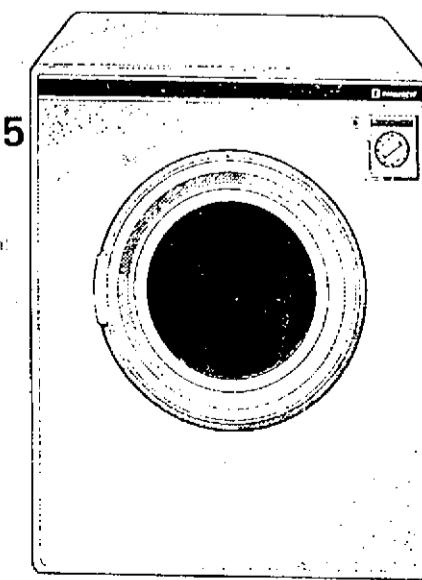
Reg. \$149.95, Sale \$119. Compact washer is just 24" wide and rolls on casters. Use it in the kitchen or bath. No special plumbing required. Stores away easily under counter or in closet in white, avocado or harvest gold. Color costs no more.



Save 56.90
when you
buy the pair!

Save 25⁹⁵

Reg. \$124.95, Sale \$99. Matching compact dryer operates on regular house current and requires no special wiring or venting. Rolls on casters. Easily stored when not in use. In white, avocado or harvest gold. Sale prices for a limited time only.



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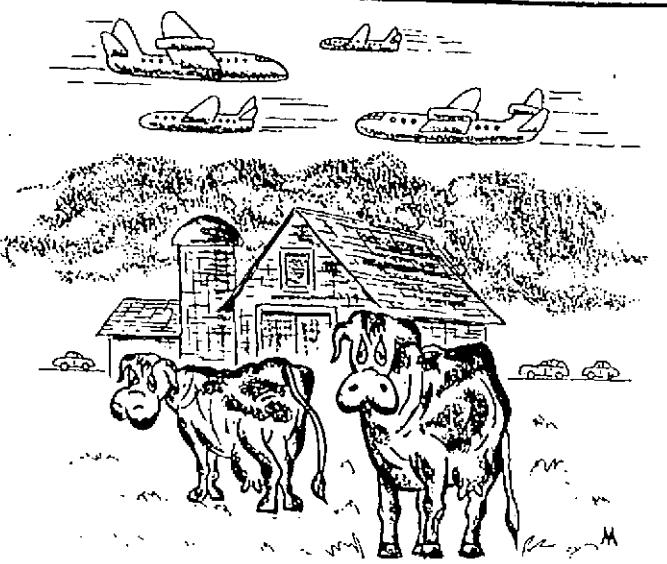
TORRANCE

DOWNEY LAKWOOD LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS TORRANCE

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Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:



COWS UDDERLY DISCONTENTED

By ELDON BERRETT

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Ralph D. James says he gave up milking cows and turned to cultivating shopping centers and apartment buildings after his dairy herd became discontented because of pollution caused by urban sprawl.

"Cows are placid animals," James told the King County Council here. "They produce best when their nerves are at rest. But, when planes are swooping around and there are hot rods and smog, milk production goes down."

"Cows have to live in a much more placid environment than we are giving them."

James said he gave up his 600-acre spread in the Sammamish Valley northeast of Seattle because encroaching urbanization was giving his Jerseys the jitters. He sold out and went into the land development business.

James aired his opinions during a council hearing on a proposal to establish agriculture zones in the hills and dales around Seattle.

James said the Seattle metropolitan area is growing too fast for the surrounding countryside to retain any of its pastoral flavor. He characterized the council's efforts to set up zones as a waste of time.

A recent survey by the county's environmental development commission shows only about 1,000 farms remain in the county. These farms average 50 acres in size and the produce they sell each year is valued at about \$22 million, with dairy products at the top of the list.

The cows of the county may not be contented but they produce sufficient milk at this time to supply the county's 1.5 million residents, the commission said. But the dairy herd population has been decreasing rapidly in recent months, primarily because of the high cost of feed and price controls.

Many dairymen, as well as truck farmers and chicken ranchers are selling out because of a combination of high taxes and increasing land values.

"Where's the food to feed the growing population coming from?" Asked Councilman Bill Reams. "There are nine members of this council who don't want to see the Sammamish Valley paved over from Redmond to Bothell."

"We are seeking a way to preserve some open space and one way to do that is to keep the farmers in operation."

"It's too damned late," said James.

Beef market cited Hunting booms throughout West

United Press International

The unsteady beef market has triggered a hunting boom in the West, with more and more persons going into the field for elk in Washington, bear in California, deer in Oregon and moose in Alaska.

"The increase in hunter activity is phenomenal this year," said Dave Harkness of the Department of Fish and Game in Alaska. "Sheep and goat hunters are about the same, but moose hunters are way up."

ALASKA issued 26,000 hunting licenses last year and the game department estimated they were running 50 per cent higher this year.

Because of its size and quality, moose is the main target in Alaska. The average animal of 1,000 pounds dresses out to a 600 pound carcass, netting about 430 pounds of meat — nearly the same as a steer.

In addition to Alaska, a United Press International survey showed surging hunter interest throughout the West.

Anticipating hunter success, all rental locker space in Anchorage has been sold out and appliance stores reported they were running out of freezers.

"We sold all the freezers we could get," said a Sears Salesman. "I even had a woman call the other night who said she had two moose on her couch and wanted to buy a freezer."

In addition to Alaska, a United Press International survey showed surging hunter interest throughout the West.

OREGON, with a population of about 2 million, issued 284,000 residential deer licenses last year. Fish and game officials said they expect the figure to jump to over 300,000 this year. Elk licenses also are up, with an expected 90,000 this year, compared to 73,000 last season.

In Washington, elk tag applications from hunters this year are 14,000 above

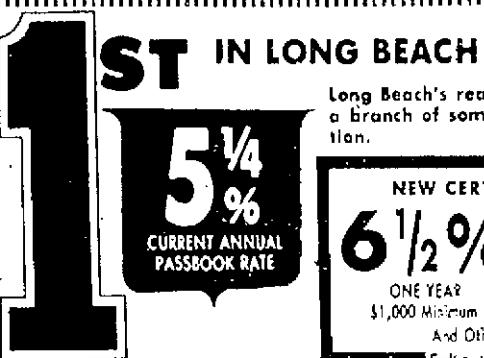
the 1972 season — but the game department points out that the average for elk is one per eight hunters.

Bear tag sales in California totaled more than 2,000 for the first part of the 1973 season, up nearly

900 over last season. Deer tag sales also jumped, totaling 78,899 for the July-August opening of the early deer season, up more than 10,000 from last year.

Dan Patton a Northern California guide and man-

ager of the 70,000 acre Dye Creek Hunting Preserve, a pay-to-hunt facility near Red Bluff, said that because of the beef situation "there has been a tremendous increase in interest" in deer and wild boar hunting.



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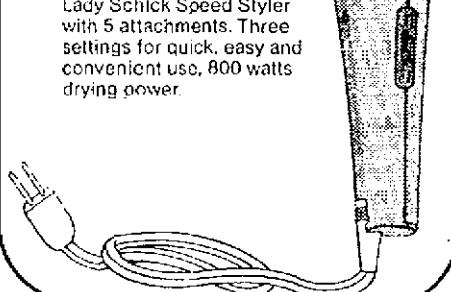
21 88

Clairol's Deluxe Conditioning Mist Hairsetter comes with six large rollers, ten medium and four small. Set hair in minutes, the easy way.

Limited time only.

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our already
low prices on
these big name
grooming gifts.

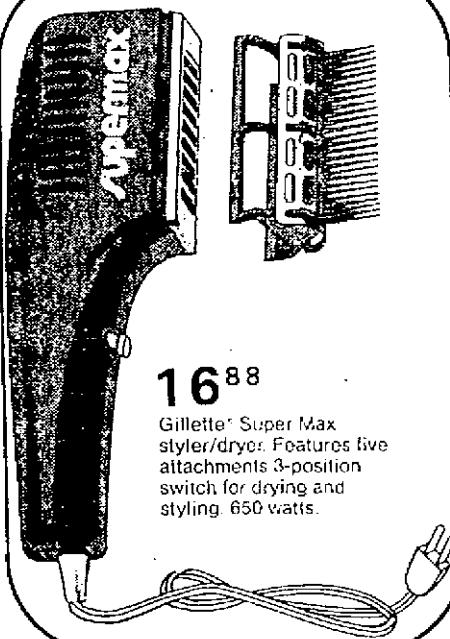
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16 88

Lady Schick Speed Styler with 5 attachments. Three settings for quick, easy and convenient use, 800 watts drying power.

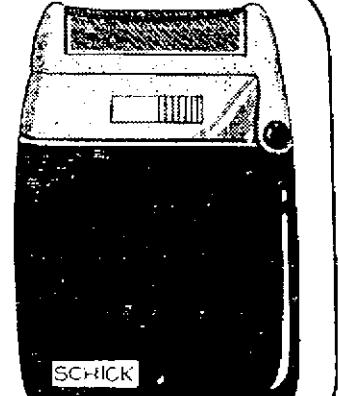
16 88



16 88

Gillette Super Max styler/dryer. Features five attachments 3-position switch for drying and styling, 650 watts.

35 88



Schick Flexmatic 900 shaver for men. Use it cord or cordless for fast clean shaves. Super-thin flexible head for extra closeness.

16 88



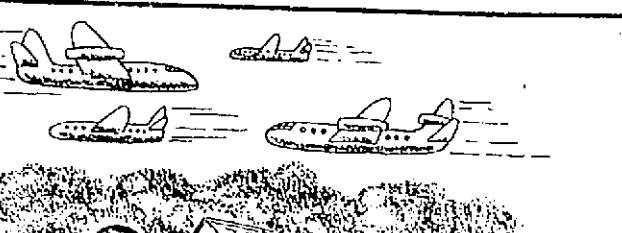
16 88

Gillette Max for Men. A styler/dryer with two speed blowing for dry and style. Comes with hot comb and brush. 650 watts drying power.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

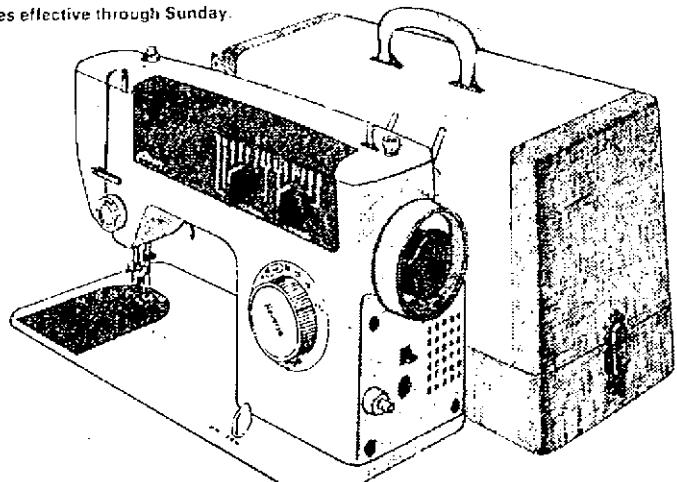
Shop Sunday noon to 5 P.M. at the following stores:



Save 41⁹⁵

Reg. 209.95. Sale \$168. Penney's model 3400, 11 stretch, 19 decorative stitches at your finger tips. Push button reverse and built-in button hole for easy handling. Foot control and carrying case included. 20 yr. guarantee.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.



Save 30⁰⁷

Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.88. The 6400 model. Everything you need to make sewing easy. Built-in button hole, 3-position needle control, push button reverse, decorative and stretch stitches. Foot control and carrying case included. 25 yr. guarantee.

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LAKWOOD

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DOWNEY

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**THE
WATERFRONT**

 By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Shipper difficulties may worsen

The financial difficulties of four American flag lines calling at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors are serious and may get worse before they get better.

That is what Robert J. Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce, believes. He made that observation to reporters during a press conference following the close of the U.S. Propeller Club conference in San Francisco.

"Pooling and scheduling agreements involving both American lines and foreign carriers offer the logical solution for the serious plight of transpacific trade," Blackwell said.

He said losses among the West Coast Lines, American President Lines, American Mail Line, Pacific Far East Lines, and States Steamship Co., have aggregated \$17 million in six months. He credited the losses to over-tonnaging, severe competition, a sharp fall-off in military and government aid cargoes, and illicit rehandling.

The government official predicated gloomily that there will be no new cargo ship construction contracts approved for West Coast subsidized lines for four or five years.

Russians to expand service

While some American transpacific lines are enduring financial setbacks, the Russians have announced they will add four more cargo carriers to the two

**SHIP ARRIVALS,
DEPARTURES**

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Maritime Exchange					
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For	
Athena Endeavour (TK)	215	ARCO	10/21	Petroleum	
Brevik (NO)	212	Kurt Marine & Steel Corp.	10/21	Yards	
Califlor (NO)	213	Transoceanic Co.	10/21	Yards	
Cambio Ford (TK)	168	Kayakai Ship Co.	10/21	Mining	
Ea (LI)	232E	Marine Chartering Co.	10/23	Ensenada	
Eugenio G (GR)	241	Gibson Clark & Brokerage	10/23	Refined	
Gulfstar (NO)	182	Salem Reeder Serv.	10/23	Refined	
Gulfstar (BR)	139	Tekal Link	10/23	Refined	
Kinai Maru (JA)	107	Malton Nav. Co.	10/23	Hamburg	
Lurline	180	General Transport Co.	10/23	Hamburg	
Marco Cavour (CA RO)	224	D'Amico Line	10/23	Guaranteed	
Pasco D'Amico (TI)	150	Saxby Bros. Towing Co.	10/23	Hamburg	
Rescue (IGI)	192	Carmia Line	10/23	Hamburg	
Seaman	175	Transoceanic Co.	10/23	Hamburg	
St. S. Stirling (GR)	185	Kaihi Ship Corp.	10/24	Vancouver	
Sax (long) (KD)	229	Barber Lines A/S	10/24	San Fran	
Tarantel (NO)	184	Texaco Inc.	10/24	San Fran	
Texaco New Jersey (TK)	185	Texaco Inc.	10/24	San Fran	
Thomas E. Coffe	92	Pac. Far East L.	10/24	San Diego	
Trask (BG)	184	Saxby Bros. Towing Co.	10/24	San Diego	
Virtuous (TW)	181	Saxby Bros. Towing Co.	10/24	Kwai Tsing	
Wicki Maru (JA)	271	Saxby Bros. Towing Co.	10/24	Oakland	
VESSELS DUE TODAY					
From	To	Operator	Berth		
Da Verrazano (IT)	Cadiz	Italian Line	145		
Haul Skapek (NO)	Emden	Streng Upland Auto Liners	146		
Japonica (NO)	147	Transoceanic Co.	147		
Kesho Maru (JA)	Chittagong	Shikoku Shipping Co. Ltd.	LB 201		
Linda (NO)	Santander	Metra Transport Co.	LB 202		
Lorenzo D'Amico (IT)	183	D'Amico Line	LB 203		
Maersk (DK)	Colombia	183	183		
Sutuw (BG)	Bandar	Saxby Bros. Towing Co.	LB 204		
Sustum (KD)	San Diego	Retta S.S. Co.	LB 205		
Texaco Ohio (PA TK)	Polar Freight	Transoceanic Co.	LB 206		
Turk (BG)	184	United Brands Co.	LB 207		
Utah Standard (TK)	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.	LB 208		
Wild Avocet (BR)	Felkstone	Standard Oil Co.	LB 209		

presently operating between Long Beach, other Pacific Coast ports, and the Far East.

To be added are four containerships capable of carrying 368 containers each. They are scheduled to go into operation by June 1974.

The state-owned company, Far Eastern Shipping Co. (FESCO), has also announced it intends to restructure three Pula class vessels to accommodate 511 containers each by the end of 1974.

Fesco plans to put three other fully containerized vessels in the transpacific trade by 1975. They will carry 774 containers each and will be capable of making 23 knots.

The Russians have announced they are also building an unspecified number of roll on-roll off for service in the Pacific.

FESCO recently acquired two Cunard passenger ships, the Carmania and Franconia and renamed them the L. Sobinov and the F. Shalyapin. These vessels are being prepared to see service in the Pacific Cruise business in 1974.

**NAVY
SHIPS
IN PORT**

Alamo	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Albert David Bainbridge	Todd Shipyards Pier E, B-125
Barbey	Pier 3, NSY
Cajonette	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Caravus	Pier 2, Nav. Sta.
Chester	Pier 3, Nav. Sta.
DeRuyten	Pier 17, 18 Nav. Sta.
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fl. Fisher	Cal Shipdng
Hector	Pier 11, Nav. Sta.
Hobart	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hibiscus	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 18, Nav. Sta.
Illusive	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Leah	Pier 17, Nav. Sta.
Lamont	DOJ, NSY
Leader	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Meridian	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Nautilus	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.
Pt. Defiance	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Prairie	Pier 3, HEY
Ronald E. Karriger	Pier 2, NSY
Robert	Pier E, B-124
St. Louis	Pier 2, NSY
Towers	Pier 9, NSY
W.H. Wilson	Pier 2, NSY

Teen girls bake biggest of all pizzas

CAYUCOS (CA) — Two courageous teen-agers claimed Saturday to have baked the world's largest pizza. It was 19 feet 10 inches by 7 feet 11 inches.

The teen-agers, Kim Borchard and Jan Adair, said they used four pounds of salami, three pounds of pepperoni, four pounds of beef, 67 pounds of cheese, 80 pounds of cheese and 120 pounds of dough. The pie was cooked over a barbecue pit.

The Russian break-bulk cargo ships currently call at Long Beach Harbor. Local agent for the line is Salen-Interocean, Inc. with headquarters at Berth 2, Pier A.

Port earnings confirmed

In its 63-year history, Long Beach Harbor has developed retained earnings of more than \$178 million, according to an audit of Harbor Department finances performed by an outside audit firm.

The audit, performed by Arthur Young & Co., Los Angeles, indicate that the figures contained in the department's annual report for fiscal year 1972-73 are identical to those reported in the audit, according to Robert Johnson, Harbor Department comptroller.

The audited balance sheet shows the current assets of the department are \$229,470,319 — up from the previous year by \$7,246,645.

Net income from port operations amounted to \$4,252,399, an increase over last year of \$1,422,747.

In-PORT-ant people

Fellow officers and friends of Capt. George F. Thometz will salute the current chief of staff of the 11th Coast Guard District honoring him for his 30 years of service in the organization.

The former captain of the port of the Long Beach-Los Angeles complex is to be honored Nov. 8 at a stag dinner in Allen Center, U.S. Naval Station. He is due to retire Jan. 1, 1974.

Capt. Thometz's waterfront friends and associates can make reservations to attend the dinner by contacting the district commanding officer's secretary at district headquarters in Long Beach.

Long Beach gains recognition

The Long Beach Harbor Department's annual report for 1972 was judged second best among those entered in a competition for such reports sponsored by the American Association of Port Authorities during its just-ended conference held in San Diego.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6P.M.

FACTORY TO YOU

KINGS \$118

ORTHO EASE Ortho manufactures their own products, then sells them directly to you through Ortho Factory Showrooms. That's how they can offer a complete King-size Mattress Set with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus for this regular low Ortho price!

QUEENS \$98

ORTHO EASE Many people have found that an Ortho Queen-size Mattress Set is just the right size for their bedroom. Try this today! Ortho Ease Queen With Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

ORTHO FLEX \$159.95

Tired of clutching the edge of the bed because you know who is getting all the room? Solution: move up to a King-size Ortho Flex, complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

ORTHO FORM \$199.95

Ortho's Crown Flex Center gives you added support in the area of the back and hips — a great reason to sleep up to a beautiful Ortho Form King complete with Mattress, 2 Box Springs, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

TWINS & FULLS \$58

ORTHO EASE This Twin or Full-size Mattress Set comes with Mattress, Box Spring, and Ortho's famous Double Bonus including the Headboard and Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters — all for one low Ortho price!

& Double Bonus \$69.95

With Every King or Queen; Fieldcrest No-Iron Top and Fitted Bottom Sheets & 2 Pillows; 2 King or Queen-size Pillows; Mattress Pad; Metal Frame on Easy-Roll Casters.

ORTHO FLEX \$139.95

The luxurious Scroll Quilted Cover adds a royal touch of beauty to this spacious Queen-size Mattress Set, complete with Mattress, Box Spring & Double Bonus.

ORTHO FLEX \$148

Ortho Products are manufactured by Ortho and sold only through Ortho Factory Showrooms

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Consumer**Notes**

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Bills signed

Five major consumer protection bills were signed into law by the California State Legislature this week.

The new laws effective Jan. 1 include:

— Drug Prices: Assembly Bill 684 requires pharmacists to post a price list for the 100 most frequently sold drugs.

— Advertising: Assembly Bill 1200 provides for penalties of up to \$6,000 for false advertising.

— Mobile Home Installation: Senate Bill 261 bars permits to install additional mobile homes if an installer fails to correct problems uncovered at an inspection of an earlier installation.

— Balloon Payments: Senate Bill 304 prohibits most balloon payments or interest-only loans. It also limits the late charges and prepayment penalties. If you are a homeowner, you will probably receive a statement explaining this new law and how it affects your house payments from your bank.

— Recovery of Expenses: Senate Bill 1024 provides that the Consumer Affairs Department is entitled to recovery of investigative expenses when a successful prosecution occurs over false advertising.

50 await verdict on cholera

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) said Saturday it will know next week if about 50 persons were exposed to cholera at Port Lavaca, Tex., last August.

Dr. Jack Weissman of the NCDC's bureau of epidemiology said the 50 persons were among some 250 guests at a Port Lavaca motel where the water supply may have been contaminated with cholera-causing organisms.

A Port Lavaca man who lived in a trailer behind the motel and shared the motel's water system, contracted cholera. He eventually recovered. It was the first reported incidence of the disease in this country since 1911, with the exception of a few laboratory-acquired cases.

Cholera is marked by severe diarrhea and dehydration and can be fatal unless treated promptly. There also is a vaccine against the disease but medical authorities say it is not very effective.

The 50 persons who may have been exposed to cholera were given blood tests, the results of which indicated they had an infection, Weissman said. But it did not prove that the infection was cholera, he added, and it may have been some other illness.

'Seagull' suit ruling delayed

Associated Press

A Los Angeles judge has delayed a ruling on two lawsuits to prevent Paramount Pictures Corp. from showing the film version of the best-selling book, "Jonathon Livingston Seagull."

Preliminary injunctions against Paramount and producer Hall Bartlett were sought by the authors of the book and screenplay, Richard Bach, and singer-composer Neil Diamond, who scored the film.

Bach and Diamond want to halt the film's premiere Tuesday in New York City and the East Coast premiere in Los Angeles Oct. 30.

Superior Court Judge Campbell P. Lucas said he would not order preliminary injunctions. However, attorneys for all parties involved had agreed to try to settle the dispute through mutual agreement.

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Your Choice
• Poker • Bridge
• Hearts
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Priced even lower
than our everyday
low price of 65¢.

48¢

Prices
Good thru
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Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

\$1.29 Cartridge

126 Color Film

20 EXPOSURE
Thrifty's own cartridge
color film, giant 20 ex-
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holiday savings!

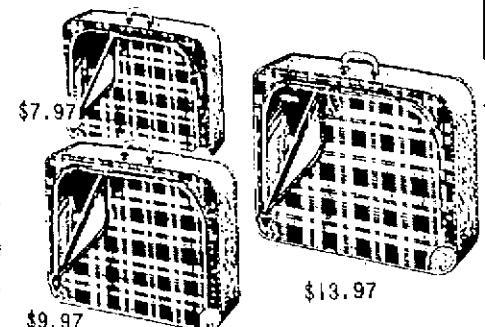
96¢

VETERANS ★ DAY ★ SALE

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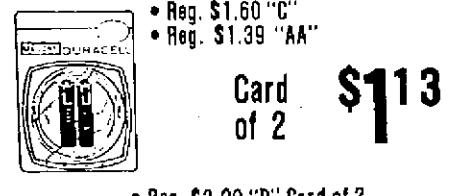


**Reg. \$10.67 Soft Side
Luggage Sale
24 inch Size
\$7.97**

The most popular style of
luggage is smart plaid design
with road ... trim. Full self
reparing zipper for easy pack-
ing and unpacking. At these low
prices buy one or a set.

• Reg. \$12.67 \$9.97 • Reg. \$14.67 \$13.97
26" Size 29" Size

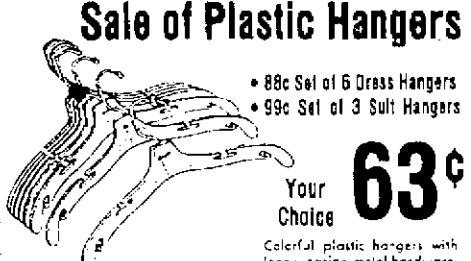
Duracell Batteries



• Reg. \$1.60 "C"
• Reg. \$1.39 "AA"

Card of 2 \$1.13

Sale of Plastic Hangers



• 88c Set of 6 Dress Hangers
• 99c Set of 3 Sult Hangers

Your
Choice
63¢

Colorful plastic hangers with
long-wearing metal hardware.

**Reg. \$3.33 Blue Canvas
Zipper Bag
\$1.96**

Save
\$1.37

Blue Canvas zipper bag just the
right size for gym clothes, shoes,
books & more! Features full zipper.



**Bag of Fun Size
Candy Bars
74¢**

Your Choice
• Eb. Big Milky Way
• Eb. Big Snicker
• Eb. Big 3 Musketeers
• 13 Oz. M&M Plain Candies

Bit-O-Honey Miniatures
59¢

Delicious treats the kids
will love. Bag of 125.

Reg. \$3.00 Tootsie Pops
\$2.19

Big box of 100 ... trick-or-treaters' favorites.

Bag Fleers Bubble Gum
54¢

Always a Halloween
crowd pleaser. Bag of
95 pieces.

Pack of 3 Hoffman
Cup-O-Gold Candy Bars
19¢

Delicious candy bars
for the family or for
Halloween trick or
treaters. Low, low
price.

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E. Alhambra St.
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BIXBY KNOLLS
Atlantic & San Antonio

WILMINGTON
W. Alhambra St. at Avalon

LAKWOOD
Paramount Blvd. & Del Amo

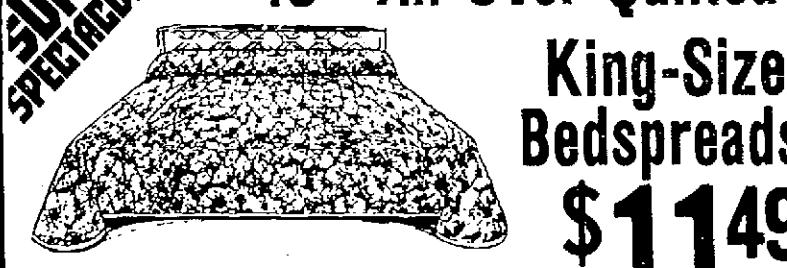
GARDEN GROVE
Valley View & Chapman

SAN PEDRO
Pacific St. at 9th St.
also
Harbor Heights Center

**HUNTINGTON
BEACH**
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Warner at Springdale
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Beach at Talbert

KING SIZE BEDDING SALE

**\$16.87 All-Over Quilted
King-Size
Bedspreads
\$11.49**



Decorative spreads in solid colors or beautiful floral printed octotex, lux-
uriously quilted to the floor. Soft filling for warmth and weightlessness.
New beauty for your bedroom — plus sensational savings. First quality.

**\$8.84 King-Size
Beacon Blanket
90x108"**

Permanapped, non-allergenic &
multiplotted acrylic bala-kets. Ma-
chine washable. Choice of colors.

**\$36.85 King-Size
Electric Blanket**

2 year guarantee. blankets in mo-
chine washable
blend. Dependa-
ble dual night-light control.

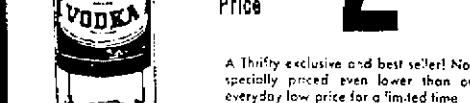
**\$3.49 King Size
Polyester Pillows**

2 f \$4.97
All 1st quality. Cotton ticking.

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**Jalta Vodka
Fifth Gallon**

\$2.77



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specially priced even lower than our
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the World
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Cabernet Sauvignon, Tavel Sponsh
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Golden Fan Plum Wine and more!

shirt sale

long, short sleeve dress shirts
latest styles, patterns, colors

A great group of easy care polyester and cotton dress shirts in smart solids and fancy patterns. Stock up on a wardrobe-full now at special Veteran's Day prices. Sizes 14½ to 17.

2.99
were 6.50 to 9.00

furnishings to all stores except riverside, eagle rock



FALL SALE

VETERANS' DAY VALUES

2 day specials, Sunday and Monday

SHOP ALL STORES TODAY NOON TO 5 PM

(except downtown L.A. — closed Sunday)

SHOP ALL STORES MONDAY 10 TO 9:30

(except downtown L.A. 'til 7:30; Oxnard 'til 9)

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS

FAMOUS MAKER PADDED BRAS	bras and girdles 44-were 4.50-8.00	2.29-5.49
JR-SIZED LONG QUILTED ROBE		13.99
junior lingerie 132-value 20.00		
ADORIA LONG QUILT ROBE		
robes 53-value 24.00		17.99
FLOWING CAFTAN	longewear 315-value 20.00	14.99
BRUSHED NYLON SLEEPWEAR	sleepwear 10-value 8.00-9.00	6.99-7.99
BRUSHED PAJAMAS, PASTELS	sleepwear 10-value 8.00	5.99
FAMOUS NON-CLING NYLON SLIPS	daytime lingerie 28-value 6.00-9.00	3.99-5.99
BODYSHIRTS, MANY STYLES	cont. blvd. sp. 15B-were \$12-\$16	8.99-9.99
daytime lingerie 2B-val. 6.00-12.00		3.99-5.99

FASHION SAVINGS

FOUR PIECE WEEKENDERS	misses coats 27-were 58.00	39.99
RAINWEAR	blvd. dis. 103-were \$42-\$70	29.99-39.99
HALF SIZE FASHIONS	wmn. dir. 57-were \$22-\$42	17.99-29.99
FALL PANT COATS	jr. coats 24-val. 38.00-46.00	29.99-34.99
ASS'T. PRINT DRESSES	daytime dresses 61-were 18.00	12.99
	daytime dresses 61-were 18.00	12.99
JUNIOR DRESSES & PANTSUITS	vg. sig. 94-were 20.00-40.00	12.99-19.99
PANTSUITS & WARDROBERS	twm. & trv. 49-were 52.00-62.00	39.99
SHORT & LONG DRESSES	twm. & trv. 49-were \$34-\$54	9.99-29.99
LONG SOCIAL DRESSES	eve. sp. 97-val. 12.00-60.00	23.99-33.99
POLYESTER PRINT DRESSES	bld. dis. 95-were 18.00-22.00	15.99
2 PC. POLYESTER SUITS	bld. dis. 95-were 22.00-40.00	15.99
NATURAL FRENCH RABBIT JACKETS	with leather-for salon 47	sale \$69
NATURAL RABBIT COATS WITH LEATHER	for salon 47	sale \$119
NATURAL EMBA CERULEAN® MINK CAPE**	natural Sage olive fox trim for 47	sale \$599
NATURAL MINK WALKING COATS ** in salon 47	sale \$679	
** all stores except oxnard, el cajon, riverside, eagle rock	for products labeled to show country of origin or imported mink may co does not carry lots of endangered species I.M. Mink Breeders Association	

FAMOUS NAME COORDINATES	coord. 101-were 11.00-26.00	8.99-13.99
WHITE TURTLENECK TOPS, S-M-L	coordinates 101-were 14.00	8.99
BETTER SPESWEAR, COORDINATES	80-reg. 48.00-66.00	13.99-45.99
DBLKNT, WOOL PULLON PANTS	active sportswear 76-were 24.00-32.00	11.99
TOP NAME PANTS AND BLAZERS	active sportswear 76-were \$18-\$36	12.99-23.99
TOP CALIF. MAKE COORDINATES	active sportswear 76-were \$17-\$34	9.99-19.99
ASST. WOOL PULL-ON SWEATERS	cont. coordinates 72-comp. val. 16.00	10.99

FASHION SAVINGS

SPORTSWEAR, ASST'D FABRICS	young sig. sp. 55-reg. 12.00-20.00	3.99-8.99
MOCK TURTLES, MANY COLORS	better blouses 39-were 16.00	11.99
ASSORTED PRINT SHIRTS	better blouses 49-were 15.00	9.99
CUFFED JEANS, COTTON DENIM	campus shop 43-were 14.00	7.99
HAWAIIAN PRINT SHIRTS	campus shop 43-were 14.00	4.99
ASSORTED POLYESTER PANTS, 8-16	cont. blvd. sp. 15B-were \$12-\$16	8.99-9.99

ACCESSORIES, SHOES

BLOUSE AND PANT TOPS	blouses 41-were 10.00-14.00	6.99-7.99
VINYL TRAVEL HANDBAGS	handbags 26-val. 19.00-31.00	15.99
STONE PINS AND EARRINGS	pearl 22-were 9.00	99c
FAMOUS NAME PANTYHOST	hostess 7-were 2.00-3.00	1.00-1.25
COTTON, NYLON GLOVES	gloves 3-were 3.00-5.00	1.99-2.99
WOMEN'S SHOES	shoes 51-were 19.00-22.00	15.99
'SOFTY' LOW HEEL TIE SHOE	forecast casuals 129-was 21.00	16.99
'NOW' PLATFORM SHOE	forecast 125-was 24.00	19.99
CREPE SOLE SHOE	moderate dress shoes 12-was 21.00	16.99
'BASSO' SANDAL PLATFORM	boulevard shoes 112-val. 17.00	13.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' SAVINGS

MACPHERGUS SPORT SHIRTS	men's sport shirts 134-were 9.00	5.99
FAMOUS MAKER SWEATERS	men's coordinates 131-val. 16.00	10.99
MEN'S SPORT SOCKS	underwear & hosiery 127-were 1.00-1.25	85c
SOLID TURTLENECK SHIRT	men's sport furnishings 84-comp. val. 100	3.99
FAMOUS MAKER BELTS	men's accessories 80-5.00-10.00	3.99
MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS	men's tailored sportswear 45-comp. val. 60	49.99-54.99
MEN'S SUIT ASSORTMENT	men's clothing 23-reg. 95.00-115.00	84.00
MEN'S TIE ASSORTMENT	men's furnishings 6-comp. val. 5.00	2.99
FAMOUS MAKER SHORTS	men's furnishings 6-comp. val. 7.00-8.00	2.99
YOUNG MEN'S OUTERWEAR	men's teen clothing reg. 47.50	29.99
LEATHER AND SUEDE OUTERWEAR	men's teen clothing 146-reg. \$100	69.99
CASUAL FLARES IN SOLIDS	young men's slacks 133-val. 11.00	5.99
CUFFED KNIT PANTS	men's teen shop 83-comp. val. 10.00	9.99
U-NECK SWEATER VESTS	men's teen shop 83-comp. val. 10.00	6.99
BOYS' ASSORTED SWEATERS	boys' furnishings 21-comp. val. 6.00-10.00	3.99

MEN'S AND BOYS' SAVINGS

FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' PANTS	boys' clothing 14-comp. val. 5.50-7.50	2.99
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM PRESERVES	men's shoes 60-reg. 22.40	17.99

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

BOYS' RAINCOATS	little boys 52-were 5.00	2.99
BOYS' JACKETS	little boys 52-val. 13.00-18.00	9.99-13.99
GIRL'S QUILTED ROBES	ingene 79-val. 11.00	7.99
KIDS' PRINT SLEEPING BAGS	accessories 118-were 11.00	9.99
BABY ARISTOCRAT BLANKET SLPR.	antans 38-was 3.00	3.99
BABY ARISTOCRAT GRO-BAG	antans 38-was 3.00	3.99
GIRL'S RAINCOATS	girls 72-were 22.00	16.99
COORDINATE GROUP FOR GIRLS	dark 72-val. 9.00-14.00	4.49-6.99
CONVERTIBLE STROLLER NAPPER	infants furniture 124-was 43.00	34.99
QUILT ANIMAL STRIPE MATTRESS	infants furniture 124-val. 20.00	16.99

OTHER GREAT VALUES

FAMILY-SIZE HOLY BIBLE	books 68-35.00 value	12.99
12" WLD. GLOBE, GOLD FIN. BASE	books 68-was 14.95	8.99
ART AND GIFT BOOK SALE	books 68-were 10.00-13.00	1.19-19.99
ENSIGN, SENTIQUE FRAG. SETS	cosmetics and toiletries 100-reg. 3.00	2.69
DOROTHY GRAY FLIPSTICKS	cosmetics and toiletries 100-1.50 val. ea.	2.15
TIGRIS TRIP KIT	cosmetics and toiletries 100-14.00 value	6.25
FAM. MAKE FRAG. CANDLES	cosmetics and toiletries 157-2.50 value	3.99
FAMOUS MAKE BATH CRYSTALS	cosmetics and toiletries 157-3.00 value	1.69
ULTIMA II GIFT SET	cosmet. toilet. 157-Gift w/\$6 purch.	
ARCROSS CURLING IRON	cosmetics and toilet. 146-reg. 5.99	4.99
ARCROSS ELECTRIC VIBRATOR	cosmetics and toilet. 146-reg. 9.99	6.99
TRIMFLEX GIRDLES	cosmet. 1-reg. 4.50-7.00	3.99-5.99
FITTED TRAVEL KITS	cosmet. 1-reg. 5.00	2.59
SEWING CUTTING BOARDS		

Does this guy look familiar?

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

John Saxon, who for three years portrayed television's super-swagger Dr. Ted Stewart in "The Bold Ones," looks as convincing dressed for his role as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls" as he did with a stethoscope around his neck.

In fact, the Brooklyn-born actor — who is of Italian descent — may be even more convincing as the converted gambler-turned-hero-star in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's upcoming production.

Known for his debonair manner, well-structured physique and striking good looks, Saxon fits his 5-foot, 10½-inch frame easily into a gangster-type, pin-striped, blue suit.

But according to Hollywood critics, John Saxon is not the sort of actor who relies on dark hair and flashing eyes for fame and fortune.

An intense, determined man, Saxon is said to funnel those characteristics into every role he plays.

"I BEGAN acting when I was about 17, and I really didn't think about much else after high school," he explains. Though his career actually began with a modeling job, Saxon has performed in virtually every medium during his 20-year career.

But it was not until 1972 that he pursued his singing interests in two summer stock musical comedies — one of them a San Diego production of "Guys and Dolls."

It was that production, indirectly, that brought him to Long Beach.

"We played in a very small theater," he recalls, "and when Harvey Waggoner asked if I'd like to do the part in Long Beach, I jumped at the chance."

"Obviously," he adds, "it's a fun show to do or I wouldn't have done it again."

Although reluctant to commit himself on whether live acting holds a special thrill for him, Saxon admits "I get something from performing before an audience; I like it very much."

"But," he adds almost judiciously, "I also enjoy working in television and movies."

Attesting to that statement, the 37-year-old actor lists his latest film exploits — an ABC TV Mystery Movie called "Linda," an NBC "Police Story" and "a martial arts type of thing called 'Enter the Dragon'."

SAXON SAYS there's "sort of an endless, universal debate as to whether the two media are diverse or similar."

He explains that film acting calls "for close



TV, films' John Saxon plays free-living, bigtime plunger Sky Masterson in Long Beach CLO musical 'Guys and Dolls' opening Friday

camera angles from which an actor can create subtle nuances," while performing before a live audience entails "projecting yourself well back into an auditorium."

He adds that the "hours for television can be murderous — 15 and 16 hours a day." And though the theater does not call for such a rigorous schedule, "it has its own set of difficulties for an actor."

Speaking from his own experience, Saxon says he believes versatility is a must for a contemporary actor. "More people are becoming

interested in and adept at the various fields of acting," he notes. "I don't think actors are quite as categorized as they were when everyone was identified as either a television, movie or stage star — not all three."

Ultimately, however, it is the consumer who will decide just how adept John Saxon has been at penetrating the veil of professionalism between celluloid success and on-stage stardom.

But decked out in pin-striped suit, blue shirt, white tie and beige hat, Saxon has a head start.

He certainly looks the part.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—LS-1

Staff photos by Tom Shaw



BOBBIE JORDAN, Frank Loverde portray Adelaide, Nathan

... CLO has sure bet

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

Broadway of the 1930's — its underworld characters who prefer playing the horses and shooting craps to getting legally tied to their dolls — and the evangelistic missions which hopelessly struggle to save their souls — is zeroing in on Long Beach with a roll of the dice and shake of a tambourine.

"Guys and Dolls," starring movie and TV star John Saxon as the suave gambler, Sky Masterson, is Long Beach Civic Light Opera's rousing season opener, beginning Friday and playing for four weekends on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m.

The musical fable is based on characters created by Damon Runyon, the reporter from another Manhattan (Kausas) whose understanding of New York and the universe of the underworld is legend.

Shady characters with dubious names like Nathan Detroit, Harry the Horse, Rusty Charlie, Big Jule, and Nicely Nicely Johnson bring Runyon's

Broadway beat to life with a language and philosophy all their own. (Sample: Nathan Detroit to his showgirl girlfriend, Adelaide, "One of these days I'll be in the money and you'll have more mink than a mink.") Sky Masterson: "Guys like us got to remember that pleasant as a doll's company may be, she must always take second place to aces back to back."

PLAYING OPPOSITE Saxon is Lette Rehmonds as Sarah Brown, the prim Salvation Army mission doll who is positive she'll know true love when it comes along — and it won't have anything to do with the likes of a Sky Masterson.

Miss Rehmonds has starred in First National Companies of "Man of La Mancha" and "Cabaret" and in off-Broadway, stock and television productions.

Bobbi Jordan portrays Adelaide, the brassy tender showgirl who for 14 years "didn't even get close enough to a church to be left at it." She has

See BROADWAY, Page LS 6

Giving time and talent to children

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

With extensive budget cuts the past few years, public school teachers have found it increasingly difficult to provide all the individual attention and special learning experiences to pupils that they would like to offer.

The time had arrived for other-than-professional instructors to lend a helping hand.

And so, four and a half years ago, the Long Beach Volunteers in Public Schools Program (VIPS) was begun mainly by parents interested in improving the scope of their youngsters' educations and concerned with alleviating heavy teacher loads.

It has grown to a force of regular VIPS volunteers as well as resource speakers who are available to address students on particular subjects. But there still is a need. According to Ardis Leyman, VIPS office staff member at the Board of Education, there currently is a list of 182 Long Beach teachers who would like to have VIPS assistance, but there just

aren't enough people to go around.

"The teachers always are requesting more volunteers," Mrs. Leyman explained. "For various duties. There is always something someone can do."

Some VIPS work directly with the children in the classroom under a teacher's supervision — in math or reading groups, for example. Others assist in school libraries, on the playgrounds or in the offices.

DEPENDING ON individual interests and availability, a VIPS might be assigned to tutor pupils or work with special projects in science, art or music.

For those who would like to volunteer, but are a little nervous about the new methods of teaching math and reading, there are regular VIPS workshops held to help people brush up.

Just about anyone can be a VIPS, explained Mrs. Betty Frankenfeld, in charge of publicity for the organization. The only re-



IN KETTERING SCHOOL Learning Center, VIPS member, Mrs. Eunice Richardson, and student Debbie Scott work brown bear and happy camel hand puppets.

quirement is a health clearance.

"We have men, women, college students and even teenagers. You certainly do not have to be a parent to be a VIPS. And there are no hours requirements. It used to be at least three hours service a week, but that is no longer. Now, if someone wants to donate eight hours a day she can — or

one hour a week. It doesn't matter."

Mrs. Frankenfeld said a good example is her work with a music class. "With budget cuts, the time allotted in the classroom for music was cut from an hour to 40 minutes. I play the violin, was able to go in and help the kids time, sometimes even string their instruments, before the class. That way, the

teacher wouldn't have that to do when she came in and could spend the full time teaching. With help, she was able to devote just about the same amount of time as before the cuts."

PEOPLE familiar with other languages, particularly Spanish, are needed

See VIPS, Page LS 3

MRS. MIKEL KOSS holds walk-through hoops for five-year-olds Bill Jiminez and Michelle Vigil at Cubberley School's sensory testing center. VIPS such as Mrs. Koss regularly help out at the center, where all elementary youngsters are tested for balance, coordination and perception.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Champagne party for FAA

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

The champagne flowed like wine at the Fine Arts Affiliates reception in the home of Dr. Ron and Sylvia Hartman.

Now you have to pay close attention or you will confuse me. So much went on at the party I don't know where to start.

First it was an anniversary, the tenth, for the Affiliates who are the support group for the Fine Arts department at our University.

Second, the party served as a welcome for James Bravar, new Dean of the Fine Arts School.

Third, it was an introduction for all new members of the Affiliates.

Fourth special guests were nine past presidents of the group.

Keep reading—only one more.

The Hartman's houseguests, from Montreal, Kesso Eion, sculptor and his artist wife, Rita Le Tiendre, were on hand for the unveiling of a painting done by Rita.

The creative couple were here in 1965 for the Sculpture Symposium at CSULB. The Hartmans thought of Rita when they wanted a painting so they commissioned her to paint one. She did. And the ten-by-five foot abstract painting added excitement to the afternoon.

Among viewers were Enid Peterson, Renee Filipow, Dr. Bob and Jean Tyn dall, Sue Elliott, Judge Ellsworth and Shirley Beam, Ken and Joan Glenn Dr. David and Frances Gray, Hans and Lili Laupl and Anne Marie Nowatka.

I told you I would get confused. I forgot to mention the past presidents. Ruth Driscoll, Gloria Murray, Vivian Lundgren (just back from 15 months in Sweden), Louise Millspaugh, Nancy Byrne, Kay Roggeveen, Betty Wentworth.

If you have noticed an increase in the number of harried husbands around town lately, here is the reason. Their wives were out of town and they were coping with home, hearth and young- sters.

Sandarks went South to San Diego and the Harbor Island Sheraton for a state wide conference of all the auxiliaries to the Children's Home Society.

Our Long Beach gals were practically the whole show.

Jimmie Nutter was on the planning committee.

Howard Jones, whose wife, Shirley is a founding member of Sandarks, was



MRS. R. J. GILLISIE



MRS. STAN BETZ

Long Beach homes for just wed couples

Gillissie-Stone

St. Athanasius Catholic Church was the setting Saturday morning for the ceremony uniting Margaret C. Stone and Robert J. Gillissie in marriage.

Mrs. Robert K. Winn was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Stone of Long Beach. Anthony L. VanCouuren performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Gillissie, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High and Long Beach City College. He currently is attending Long Beach State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, they will live in Long Beach.

Betz-Fraley

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Stan Betz (Deborah Fraley), who were married during a Friday evening ceremony in First

Nazarene Church.

Susan Fraley was her sister's maid of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Fraley Jr. of Newport News, Va.

Robert Danker was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Betz of Great Falls, Mont.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Pasadena College, Pasadena.

They will live in Long Beach.

LeFlore-Jolley

Honeymooning in Sequoia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frank LeFlore (Coleen Jolley) after a wedding Saturday evening at California Heights United Methodist Church.

Kathy Murphy was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. Coleman E. Jolley of Lakewood and the late Mr. Jolley. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank C. LeFlore, also of Lakewood, asked Bob Hutchison to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High. Both were graduated from Long Beach City College where the bridegroom was on the dean's list. They are currently studying at Long Beach State University.

The bride is a member of Service Chapter 414, Order of Eastern Star, and is past worthy adviser and majority member of Long Beach assembly 63, Rainbow for Girls. She also is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Phi Iota chapter. The bridegroom is a member of the Sierra Club.

They will live in Long Beach.

Royer-Kelly

Church of Reflections, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of wedding vows by Marsha Lynn

Kelly and John George Royer.

Pamela Cannon attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kelly of Long Beach. The bride's brother, Richard Kelly, served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Royer of Savona, Ohio.

The new Mrs. Royer was graduated from Milli-

Vows recited in formal rites

Andrews-Billstein

The newlyweds were graduated from Jordan High School. The bride attended Westmont College, Santa Barbara. Her husband attended Long Beach City College. Both attended Long Beach State University. The bridegroom is a member of the American Karate Association.

They will live in Long Beach.

Schick's



Quale-Gray

Honeymooning in Mexico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Quale (Julie E. Gray) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at California Heights Methodist Church.

Cindy Gray was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Gray of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Quale of Palos Verdes Peninsula and John Quale of Hawthorne, asked Perry O'Brien to be best man.

In case

To travelers abroad: Keep a list in your passport case of blood type, allergies, special ailments, plus copies of all necessary prescriptions including glasses.

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FINE ARTS AFFILIATES president, Nancy Lobdell, left, and A. James Bravar, new dean of fine arts, greet Aissa Mayuga, past president, a FAA anniversary party. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

as Dick and Pat Secord, Glen and Louella Copeland, Al and Carrie Vignola, Joe and Sophia O'Connell, Bill and Shirley Gillis, Bill and Margaret Wallace and the parents of the hostesses, Clare and Helen Hamman (Barbara's parents) and Virginia's mother, Mrs. Norman Abel, to mention a few.

BRANT AND EVELYN Miller decided to have a small cocktail buffet in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. So they invited family and a few friends.

Family and friends wanted them to have a BIG party so they invited more friends and that was a surprise for the Millers.

Family included Brant's mother "Granny" (Mrs. James) Smith, his sister, Julia Cheney and Dr. Bill, the Miller's son, Allen Miller with wife, Anita and daughter, Lisa Lynn, and daughter Chery Keith with her son,

Jeff. There were two pairs of other Millers — no relation, Paul and Betty and Johnnie and Aggie.

Among others were Keith and Gene Brockett, Juanita Heinrich, Jack and Polly Merrill, Chris and Emily Hansen (from Oakland) and Ray and Gloria Jones.

CALIFORNIA VILLA was the scene of a party celebrating the 88th birthday of Avis Hayter.

Avis' great granddaughter, Heather Dodge, led the group in singing Happy Birthday by family members such as Hobart and Mary Lou Larew (from Yucaipa), Lorrene Hunt and great grandson, Jason Dodge.

Party was co-hosted by Avis' daughters and husbands, Jo Carroll and Jack and Maude Johnson and Ellis and daughter Chery Keith with her son, Florence Dodge and Steve.

kan High School and Long Beach City College, where she currently is enrolled in the nursing program. She also attended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex. Her husband, who received his schooling in Ohio, served for six years with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Long Beach.



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MRS. R. J. GILLISIE MRS. STAN BETZ MRS. R. F. LE FLORE MRS. JOHN ROYER

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MRS. R. J. G



Church slates barbecue benefit for pastor

Ready to dig the pit for the barbecue are Ray Woolsey, left, Melva Miller and Jack Rose, planners of "Harvest Moon Festival, Deep Pit Bar-B-Q and Country Stores" for Los Altos United Church of Christ. Event is scheduled Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the church, 5550 Atherton St. Fifty percent of the proceeds have been earmarked to help defray cost of heart surgery for the Rev. Murray McNeil Jr., pastor at the church for 25 years. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. Menu includes deep-pit cooked beef, coleslaw, baked beans, hot bread, homemade fruit pies and beverages. Woolsey is general chairman of the fund-raising event. Charles Jourdian is ticket chairman. Tickets also will be available at the door. Entertainment will be provided by the American Round Dancers, a barbershop quartet from Crossroads Church in Lakewood and The Yachtsmen Plus One jazz combo.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY



MRS. NORRIS FRAZIER

Frazier-Siler vows said in Nuptial Mass

Maureen Valerie Siler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Siler of Seal Beach, became the bride of Norris Layne Frazier in a Nuptial Mass Friday evening at St. Bonaventure Catholic Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frazier of Cerritos.

Marianne Bailey was maid of honor for her sis-

ter. Eduardo Bahay performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Western High School and attended Cerritos College, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, attends Western State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

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AT WIT'S END And after the headline . . .

By ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of women have asked how I kicked the movie magazine habit.

Funny you should ask that because last week, just to prove something to myself I suppose, I walked right down the aisle in the supermarket that led me to the racks of magazines and just stood there for a minute looking. They were all there . . . Liz and Richard, Natalie and Bob . . . Patty and John . . . Jackie and Ari and of course Dino and Kathy. And even when I saw a picture of Chad

Everett in sun glasses with a headline that teased, CHAD'S TAILOR

SAYS, "I CAN PROVE CHAD NEVER WORE A PATERNITY SUIT." I squared my shoulders and pushed on toward produce.

IT WASN'T always that way. Movie magazines were ruining my life. I had developed a hypnotic fascination about them that drove me crazy. I used to cruise by them, see a headline, THE NIGHT LUCILLE BALL ORDERED HER SON OUT OF THE HOUSE and go bananas. Later in the car I'd read, "His mattress was on fire." I swore never to buy another one and then would see another grabber, KATHY LENNON TELLS HER SISTERS WHERE TO GET OFF! (They were on the subway at the time.)

There were movie magazines tucked under every pillow in the house, in every handbag and coat pocket, in the car and on every shelf. Not only was I spending a bundle of money, I was vicariously involved in the

problems of every star in Hollywood.

AT A GATHERING of editors one night, my dinner partner was quoting Norman Cousins, lamenting the fact that his Forbes subscription was expiring and confessing he never owned a TV set because it is a cultural wasteland.

As he turned to me for affirmation, I charged, "Then I suppose you don't care that Debbie is leaving Harry."

As he edged away, my husband said, "You need help with your problem. Call someone who is a former addict."

"I have no problem," I said, but I knew in my heart that the day I sneaked into a beauty shop to read HOW DORIS DAY KNEW SHE WAS FIGHTING MIDDLE AGE (She found a wrinkle in her knee sock), I had to break the movie magazine habit.

YESTERDAY, I saw John-John Kennedy on a cover and a headline that blared, JOHN-JOHN HAS SEX CHANGE. I ran to the phone to call a former

magazine addict. Her voice was like a sedative. "You know that when you open the magazine you are going to find he is going through puberty, don't you?"

"Thanks," I said breathing easily, "I needed that."

Borrowing

The most feminine women are choosing men's wear as the perfect compliment to their wardrobes. Styles, colors and especially fabrics are borrowed from the boys this season.

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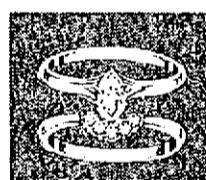
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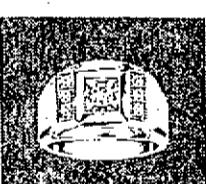
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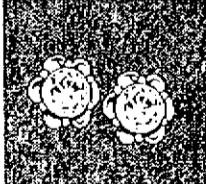
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You can help . . .

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HABLA ESPANOL? If you do, or if you speak German or have a good background in mathematics, you're needed to participate in a special volunteer program in the public schools.

SOUP'S ON: Volunteers are needed to help with meals for multiple sclerosis patients at a convalescent home.

MARK UPS: Volunteers are needed to mark directories by a campaign to aid cancer victims.

BOOK NOOK: Librarians are needed to work in a hospital for low-income patients.

CORN-Y: Volunteers are needed to pop corn to benefit a training program in the psychology clinic at a local college.

CRAFTY: An agency which works with stroke victims needs volunteers to help with crafts.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinics and immunization centers need volunteers to weigh and measure babies and take case histories.



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CLUB CALENDAR DATES

Shopping and publishing tips offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., program meeting with Virginia O'Neal, home economist and consumer advisor for Von's Markets, as speaker. Her topic is "Tips on Shopping." All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend by making reservations with Mrs. A. L. Bowman. Luncheon will follow.

chairman, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

WEDNESDAY
B'NAI B'RITH Women, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Robert Holden, 4517 Linden Ave., membership luncheon for all women interested in joining. Further information is available from Mrs. Daniel Dilday, membership chairman, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

THURSDAY
LONG BEACH Writer's Club, 1 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Helen Cronier of Harbor College will relate her experiences in publishing poetry.

SATURDAY
SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 9:15 a.m., Hungry Tiger Restaurant, Palos Verdes Shopping Center, corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Silver Spur Road, buses depart for tour of Harold Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills. Cost is \$5.50 for members and \$6 for non-members. Information available from Mrs. Al Gottlieb, president.

LONG BEACH Desk and Derrick Club, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Petroleum Club, 3638 Linden Ave., Industry Appreciation Night. Tom Wayman, news director of radio station KMPC and second-term honorary mayor of Long Beach, will be featured speaker. He will talk on broadcasting as it relates to the overall work of the news media.

ROANOKE COLONY
Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, 11:30 a.m., Arnold's Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave., luncheon program featuring Mrs. Fay Hinshaw of Garden Grove, the "Aunt Jemima spinning lady" at Knott's Berry Farm for four years. She will play hand tools used circa 1500 and show how to work with raw wool on the spinning wheel.



TOM WAYMAN
Dinner speaker

**BEN B. THOMPSON, M.D.
W. DONALD BAKER, M.D.
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...they did

As in the past, from the response readers to requests for volunteer help and donations in the weekly You can help columns has been heartwarming. In past months:

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG PEOPLE gave thousands of hours of their vacation time to helping others in convalescent homes, swimming programs for the handicapped and at Veterans Hospital. Teens also helped during a special project to aid crippled children, did clerical work for the United Crusade Drive and participated in the Recreation Departments Young Naturalist program.

LAYETTES for needy mothers-to-be were donated by generous groups and individuals.

DOCENTS were trained to give tours at Rancho Los Alamitos.

An **ALCOHOLIC PROGRAM** is being staffed by Community Volunteer Office volunteers.

The **STROKE CENTER** and Heart Association have been able to expand their volunteer rehabilitation staffs and new volunteers are assisting professionals at well-baby clinics and immunization centers throughout the city.

INTERPRETERS are making life easier for non-English speaking patients in local hospitals.

PREPARATION for the annual United Crusade fund-raising campaign was aided by the thousands of hours donated by volunteers.

YARN WAS DONATED to be used by volunteer knitters who in turn contributed their goods to patients, particularly the elderly.

Spring fashions to be previewed

California fashion designers will unveil their 1974 spring-summer looks from swim and sports-wear to haute couture during showings starting Monday at the Century Plaza Hotel.

About 85 fashion writers from throughout the country will attend the five-day session, which opens with a cocktail reception and dinner tonight. The Independent Press-Telegram will send a representative to cover the preview showings and stories will appear in these newspapers beginning Wednesday.

Monday's schedule will feature the sportswear and dress designs of California manufacturers. California is the sportswear capital of the world — having started its claim to fashion fame with the casual, sporty look geared to West Coast life and it still sets the

trend for resort wear styles.

A LOOK at fashions from the "Mame" production starring Lucille Ball will highlight Monday evening's tour and dinner at Burbank Studios.

Tuesday's showings will present the latest look in swimwear, as well as a preview of accessories from jewelry to shoes and handbags.

The Los Angeles Fashion Guild, headed by Paul Scott, representing haute couture designers in ready-to-wear will parade its styles Wednesday.

The final day — Thursday — will feature a morning session with newcomers to California Fashion Creators, sponsors of the 23rd annual press week events.

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FAIRING IN TOWN

St. Barnabas to celebrate birthday

St. Barnabas Catholic Church will celebrate its 34th birthday at an annual Birthday Ball Dance Saturday at Rochelle's, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. The celebration will begin at 9 p.m.

Music will be provided by Ev Siegrist's Band. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Tickets at \$2.50 a person will be available at the door.

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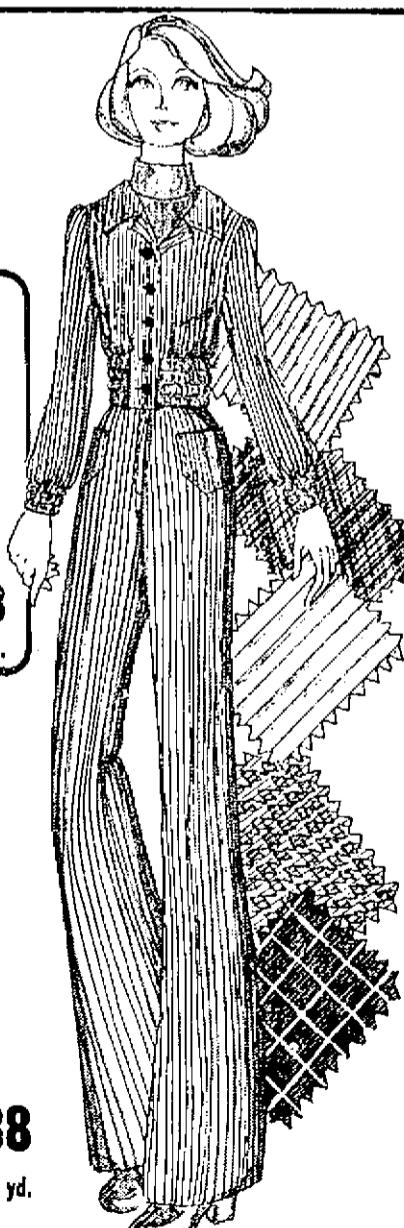
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5:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. SUNDAY 12:30 P.M.

FASHION, FACE & FIGURE

... beauty questions

By SOLANGE BERTRAND

Q: Since my skin has a sallow tone, I was advised to use a pink tone foundation. However, this doesn't work, as the skin takes on a peculiar muddy tint. Can you suggest anything else?

A: Many foundations today are so sheer that the skin tone shows through. This is fine as long as you don't want to change the skin tone. In your case, try a lotion or cream foundation in an ivory-beige, then use a gel blusher over it for cheek color.

Q: I am 15, and lately the hair on my legs has grown in dark enough to be seen. My mother says if I shave it the hair will grow in darker and thicker. She also says I'm too young to use a depilatory. What would you advise?

A: First of all, the idea that shaving encourages darker or thicker hair is a myth, simply not true. However, because shaving cuts off the hair at the skin, it shows very quickly and the blunt end feels rough. There is no reason, either, why you shouldn't try a depilatory, which prevents the blunt end feeling, since it works by dissolving the hair.

Q: I've been considering going on the Pill. I've heard contradictory reports about its effect on the skin. Some say it improves the complexion, but I've read it causes blotches. What is the truth?

A: Since the Pill is based on hormonal action, both effects have been observed. That is, in some young girls, acne has been much improved by the use of the Pill. In adult women, it has been known to cause brownish patches. However, it's impossible to say which effect, or neither, will occur in a particular individual. That's why the Pill is given only on prescription and under a doctor's supervision.

Q: Although I'm only 25, I have dark circles under my eyes, and have had them for several years. As far as I know, I lead a healthy life, so what causes these circles?

A: When seen at an early age, dark circles are a matter of pigment which is natural to the person. Use an under-eye makeup, gently patted in, to blend with the skin tone on the rest of the face.

Q: Can vitamins really improve the skin? I was told my dry skin could be helped by a cream with

FASCINATING FABRICS

By FRANCES DIETRICH

"Do you know any guidelines for choosing polyester doubleknits for menswear that won't snag?" asked Mrs. A.M.W., Wichita, Kan. She continued: "Enclosed are fabric swatches. After six wearings, the herringbone has many snags. The others were used in my husband's suits, which have been worn and washed many times without snags. It is very discouraging to spend the time and effort tailoring a suit and have it end like this."

As a general rule, you will find that menswear doubleknits with the most resistance to snags are tightly rather than loosely knit; have a flat surface in contrast to a raised design such as a waffle knit or pique. Snag resistant menswear doubleknits are softer to the touch either on both sides; or, on the topside will have a definitely wool or acrylic feel and a typical polyester feel on the underside.

MENSWEAR doubleknits come in three main categories of yarn. It's worth knowing the difference, because the type of yarn used is basic to whether the fabric will snag or be snag-resistant. Moreover, you see certain references in advertisements of menswear or fabric and need to know what they mean.

The most common yarn used is 100 per cent textured polyester filaments. Textured means crimped. Crimping the smooth, hair-like strands of polyester gives the yarn a little more bulk, more "give," and provides air pockets to allow for better circulation. Fabrics of textured polyester filaments are usually smooth, are shinier than traditional menswear wovens, and have a harsher "hand," or touch than wool knits. When loosely knit, the slippery polyester fibers snag easily.

The second kind of fiber

used for menswear doubleknit is spun polyester. How does this differ from filament? The long filaments are chopped up into short pieces to simulate cotton or wool staple lengths. When spun into yarn, there are millions of microscopic fiber ends. Not only is the fabric softer, but there is less chance for a rough fingernail or an abrasive desk edge to snag fiber ends than to catch onto a smooth filament yarn.

YOU MAY wonder why all menswear doubleknit is not made of spun

polyester. For one thing, chopping up the filaments and spinning them like cotton, costs more than twisting filaments together. Secondly, though spun polyester resists snagging, the short fibers slither their way out of yarns during the abrasion of wear. This creates "pilling." This is being corrected by yarn makers, who are producing snag resistant spun polyester plus wool. Wool fibers have lots of little hooks, making them tenacious. They help to hold the smooth polyester spun

fibers in place to reduce pilling.

The third kind of menswear doubleknit is the newest and considered the best of all the research that has gone on since 1967, when menswear knits got their impetus in Europe. It is a combination of polyester filament spun polyester and wool.

The spun polyester and wool fibers are combined for the surface of the fabric. The filament polyester provides greater strength and a certain smoothness on the underside.

Making sense of scents

Many people call anything that comes in a bottle and smells fragrant "perfume." So when you go out to buy fragrances for gifts, you may get a bit confused by the different names used for forms of fragrance.

The basic guide, however, is very simple. Perfume is the strongest, most concentrated form of fragrance. As the Fragrance Foundation puts it, "a brilliant blend of natural essential oils and/or synthetics, a fine perfume may contain as many as 300 elements in it."

Next in strength to perfume is toilet water. It is the original perfume expanded to make it lighter and more subtle. However, this form of fragrance often now comes under another name, "es-

sence," since the old term, based on the French word, "toilette," is now frequently misunderstood in English. Its meaning was that of getting dressed, with all that includes of bathing, etc. You splashed yourself with toilet water, finished up with the perfume behind the ears.

The third form of fragrance is cologne. This word came into being when a light citrus "water" was introduced in Cologne, Germany, in the 17th century. In fact, the term used to be "Cologne water," later shortened to cologne. Since cologne was invented without a perfume in back of it, it is still often a creation all on its own.

HOWEVER, cologne can also be the lightest

form of a perfume, a kind of third step: perfume, toilet water or essence, cologne. Cologne often comes in a variety of forms, such as splash, aerosol, stick or cream lotion. These forms can also be perfume, in which case they will be a good deal stronger.

When you buy perfume, toilet water (essence) or cologne, you will find prices differ a good deal, even for the same thing in different brands. A cologne can cost \$3 or \$6, a perfume \$15 an ounce or \$30. The difference can mean cost of ingredients, packaging, even whether the item is imported or domestic. All these things can also mean something to the receiver of a gift, so consider them as well as the fragrance itself in buying any of its forms.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Sashay into fall in sashed pantsuit

Look absolutely right and relaxed this winter in the newest classic, the shirt pantsuit. The Giorini genius for line is evident in every detail of Printed Pattern M402—in the neat, nifty cut of the jacket with shirt-tail sides and in the lovely fit and flare of the pants. Top stitching in the same or a contrast color points up pockets, collar, tabbed front. Wear the shirt top by itself over the pants or layer it over a turtleneck sweater. Choose doubleknit wool, good gray flannel or for resort wear, linen or gabardine.

Printed Pattern M402 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket and pants require 3 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M402 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.



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diminishes the wrinkled look that gives an aging appearance to the skin. Used three or four times a day, with or without makeup, 2nd Debut with CEF can provide your skin with continuous moisture . . . which means you'll be able to fight wrinkles non-stop!

Your beauty bonus, 2nd Debut Non-Alcoholic SKIN FRESHENER, was created especially for use with 2nd Debut LOTION with CEF. This clear, emerald green refresher is non-alcoholic to help prevent dryness and condition your skin for CEF's smoothing action.

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red, yellow and black, warm just to look at, in brushed fleece, the big sleeves cuffed.

winterized capes, in loden green or rich brown melton, lined in a patterned fur such as mink paw, with a fox collar and armslit facings.

accessory warmers, such as heather knit gloves and matching cuffed hats, colorful knit socks, to go with pleated skirts instead of pants.

colorful little furs, such as a pants jacket pieced in fox paw dyed in a patchwork of colors, or mink dyes denim blue over navy pants.

return of the big coat, dolman-sleeved and tent-backed, with a huge shawl collar to snuggle into, sashed in front for figure emphasis.

the layered costume, now in a mix of warming solid colors, such as a knit jacket and pleated skirt in wine, over a charcoal ribbed vest.

return of the late-day dress, day-length, with a dirndl skirt of lace white knit, sweater bodice in black jersey, or shirt-cut in jersey.

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A MISSIONARY mixed up with a gambler? Lette Rehnoolds as Sarah Brown seeks consolation from Bob Connor who plays understanding senior member of the Save-a-Soul Mission in "Guys and Dolls."

arts

ALONG COAST AND INLAND . . .

Art lovers drawn to displays, lectures

African art, crafts and paintings will be displayed by Carola Gough at the meeting Thursday of Lakewood Artist Guild. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Downey Avenue and South Street, Lakewood, and the public may attend.

Mrs. Gough spent three years in a Methodist mission in Mwanjiga in what was then the southern Congo. She collected native wood carvings and in turn taught art to children in the local primary schools.

She will show films on African pottery making as well as paintings she completed during her stay in Africa.

Recent winners of Lakewood Artist Guild's fall membership show were Ruth Eyrich, Carmen Leslie and Faribor-Zanishkhan. Winning honorable mention were Susan Hammond, Mildred Brumm, Millie Gillesen and Rose Roth. Special awards went to Kenneth Baker and Rose Roth. Louise Anderson Brock won the Ediss Award and Eileen Waller the Peter Steyl Award.

"I START WITH the complete accident of pouring water-thinned acrylic colors over a textured surface. Like a Rorschach test, I discover sky, land and water images in the paint. Then, using controlled accidents, by aiming and throwing paint from a brush, I bring forth the image."

"Trying not to overwork the spontaneous pouring, I work as a minimalist to create a maximal effect. One must step back from the abstract surface to unpuzzled, or pop into focus the realistic landscape."

The words are those of Ray Friesz, whose landscapes will be on view starting today and continuing through Nov. 25 at Palos Verdes Art Museum, 2400 Via Campanina, Palos Verdes Estates.

The artist will be honored at a recep-

**Chamber,
soprano
in concert**



ELLY AMELING

Dutch soprano Elly Ameling will make her Southland debut with the California Chamber Symphony next Sunday in Royce Hall, UCLA. Henri Temianka, founder-director, will conduct the 8 p.m. program.

Miss Ameling will sing the Bach "Wedding" Cantata and Mozart's "Ch'io Mi Scordi." The virtuoso symphony will perform Mozart's "Haffner" Serenade.

The series of chamber concerts will include the first Los Angeles concert performance of Aaron Copland's complete "Appalachian Spring" ballet suite, Dec. 16; flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal performing Vivaldi, Pergolesi and Benda, Jan. 18; a Feb. 10 concert with Temianka as soloist in Mendelssohn and Mozart.

Broadway characters take over

(Continued from L/S 1)

appeared in the Broadway and National Companies of Company, in films and TV series.

Her elusive guy, Nathan Detroit, a hot shot operator who finds the race track and dice more irresistible than matrimony, is played by Frank Laverde. He has appeared in television on "The Odd Couple" and "Love/American Style" and will be seen on the new "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice."

GAMBLERS AND their henchmen in wide brimmed felt hats and garish ties (and sometimes sporting a red carnation in the lapel indicating there will be a crap game somewhere tonight) are Patrick Lang, Jim Short, Lloyd Allen, Ron Scarlata and John Williams. Their nemesis is Lt. Branigan, a shrewd member of the New York Police Department, played by Roy Malmberg.

Bob Connor plays the bass drum in the Save-a-Soul Mission band and attempts to console his granddaughter when Sarah discovers she has fallen in love with Sky Masterson, of all people.

The severe Salvation Army general, duly impressed when a motley dozen gambler-sinners show up at the mission to be saved, is played by Betty Motsinger.

Abe Burrows and Jo Szwertling wrote the book to "Guys and Dolls" and it's said that lyricist Frank Loesser was so impressed with one of Burrows' phrases — the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York — that he wrote a song about it. It's one of the hits of the show, which is well heeled with hits like "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Loesser's music and lyrics, as fresh today as when the show opened on Broadway in 1950, are catchy and deceptively simple. Rarely does he employ more than one or two-syllable words in his lyrics. Witty or tender, they fit each situation like a pair of brass knuckles.

The Broadway show starred Robert Alda, Vivian Blaine, Sam Levene and Isabel Bigley. When it opened in London three years after the New York



HOT CRAP GAME in a damp sewer rivets gamblers' attention. Standing, from left, are Jim Short as Rusty Charlie, Frank Laverde as Nathan Detroit, Pat Lang as

premiere, it both pleased and puzzled the British. They had to be supplied with glossaries so they could follow Runyon's rapid fire Broadways.

In 1955 Hollywood brought out its version of "Guys and Dolls," with Marlon Brando playing Sky; Frank Sinatra as Nathan Detroit, Jean Simmons as Sarah and Vivian Blaine as Adelaide.

LONG BEACH has hosted "Guys and Dolls" once before, in 1962. With all the superlatives given the show, it is regrettable than Damon Runyon never saw his little story, "The Idyll of Sarah Brown," enriched by a horde of typical Broadway characters, become a lasting American musical hit. He died four years before it opened at New York's Forty-sixth Street Theater.

Big Jule, Lloyd Allen as Nicely Nicely; kneeling (and praying?) are Ron Scarlata, Harry the Horse, and John Williams, Benny Southstreet.—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

In a different role for the Long Beach production is Gary Gordon, who directs the musical. Civic Light Opera audiences will remember him as Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Choreography is by Pepper Clyde, responsible not only for dances by the Hot Box nightclub girls but also for the furtive crap game dance in a New York sewer.

In charge of musical direction is Janet Ritschel. The orchestra for the fast-paced show will be conducted by David Hubler.

"Guys and Dolls" tickets may be purchased at the Civic Light Opera box office, 518 E. Fourth St., and at Liberty and Mutual agencies. Evening prices range from \$3.50 to \$6.50; matinees from \$2.50 to \$5.50.



Flamenco is Montoya

The essence of flamenco music is improvisation, as the audience will discover at a concert next Sunday in the Music Center's Pavilion by flamenco guitar master Carlos Montoya. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

"If you stop to think about it when you are playing," says Montoya with a smile, "the spirit just disappears. We gypsies are really quite unanalytical, you might even say unintellectual. Trying to analyze the music as you play it can only cripple you artistically. You feel something, you make the guitar mirror your feelings. Other

than that, one cannot be said to really learn flamenco."

At 14, Montoya was a popular figure in the "cafe cantantes" of Spain. After years of accompanying famous Spanish dancers, he took the unheard of step in 1948 of appearing on stage without singer or dancer to accompany and gave a full solo concert of flamenco guitar music. He has been giving solo recitals ever since.

The famed guitarist will also be heard in concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of El Camino College, Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

Informal sessions continue

The innovative 45-minute programs called Friday pre-concert specials will continue as a regular feature on the 16 Fridays this year during the Los Angeles Philharmonic season.

Scheduled for 7-7:45 p.m., the special is an extension to the regularly scheduled Friday 8:30 Philharmonic concert and is offered as a free bonus to anyone holding a ticket for the evening's concert.

On Friday William Malloch will illustrate with tapes and slides the different performing versions of Mahler's unfinished Tenth Symphony. And on Nov. 2, Allegra Kent and Edward Villella will talk to young dancers and

their teacher, Yvonne Mounsey, after the aspiring ballerinas and dancers demonstrate their talents.

Designed to enlighten as well as entertain, the sessions focus on some aspect of the music to be performed, on the composers represented on the program, or on some concept involving the art.

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Organ recital today features Lloyd Holzgraf

Opportunity to attend a concert at the Pavilion of the Music Center free of charge is available to persons requesting tickets to a "Musical Mosaic" Oct. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Presented by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music,

LLOYD HOLZGRAF

The public is invited to the recital. There will be an offering.

Lloyd Holzgraf, organist of First Congregational Church, Los Angeles and director of music for Temple Israel, Long Beach, will give a recital this afternoon at 4 in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue.

Included in his program will be Toccata in F, J.S. Bach; a Triptych of Fugues, Gerald Near; Chorale Partita, Johann Pachelbel and Symphony VI, Opus 42, Charles Marie Widor.

All concerts take place in Royce Hall except the Rampal program which will be performed in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Season tickets are available at the UCLA central ticket office and all agencies.

Two complimentary tickets will be issued persons sending a stamped, self addressed envelope to the Bureau of Music, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012. Ticket holders will be admitted until 8:15 p.m.

Thurber theme for new play

"Jabberwock," a collection of comedy episodes based on the imaginings of cartoonist James Thurber, is playing nightly except Monday in the Old Globe Theater, San Diego. Performances are at 8 p.m., and there will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Nott's case for spinach

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

If one were to flip a coin between his abilities as a top flight attorney or an avid sports enthusiast, the coin would be sure to stand on end. Today's Chef of the Week Michael G. (Mike) Nott is skilled in both.

No, his name does NOTT start with a "K" as my typewriter insists upon doing. And the name of the law firm of which he is a member sounds like "We the people." It's Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott & Conway, the longest firm name in town.

Nott is a Long Beach native. In fact, he and his wife, Anne, both made their debut at Harriman Jones Clinic with "Chef" George Paap, M.D., as the delivery boy. The Notts have two sons, David, 5 1/2, and Danny, 2.

Nott attending Banning High School in Wilmington and Occidental College where he earned his B.A. in political science. He also lettered three years in basketball and baseball and pledged Alpha Tau Omega. He received his LL.B. degree at USC where he pledged Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Nott passed the California bar examination in 1966 and became associated with Brown, Grisham & Cawyer in July, 1967. Come '69, he entered into partnership with Jack Grisham and Jack Vandenberg, subsequently becoming the present firm. Their emphasis is on practice of business and corporate law.

A member of the California, Los Angeles County and Long Beach Bar Associations, Nott is serving for a second year on the Board of Bar Governors of the Long Beach Bar Association and as president of Long Beach Barristers. Nott also has chaired and served on numerous Bar Association committees.

ACTIVE IN Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is a former vice president and director and chairman of the 1973 Gridiron. He is a former vice president and board member of Long Beach Chapter, March of Dimes and is a founding member of the 49er Athletic Foundation.

His hobbies include activity in City League Baseball and Basketball as well as all Bar Association sports events. He's also an avid fisherman.

Anne says "he really does cook, his specialty being Japanese foods. He's a dessert hound, but on the eating, not the cooking side. However, while attending law school, he and his two roommates each had a specialty. Because of his baking ability, he was known as 'Betty Crocker'. Another roommate was the salad maker and the other the meat man, especially at the barbecue."

Our Chef's recipe today is for Spinach Salad, and three I.P.T. colleagues already have asked for copies. You be sure to keep it!

SPINACH SALAD

1 pound bacon, fried crisp
2 pounds spinach
1 pound bean sprouts
1 can water chestnuts
4 hard-cooked eggs

DRESSING

1/4 cup red wine vinegar



ATTORNEY MICHAEL G. NOTT

1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 medium onion
Salt and pepper
Wash and drain bean sprouts and spinach thoroughly. Sliver can of water chestnuts. Toss ingredients together and chill.
Crumble the cooked bacon; chop hard cooked eggs finely. Mix vinegar, oil, catsup and sugar. Add finely grated onion. Shake thoroughly. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill.
Mix tossed ingredients with dressing. Garnish each serving generously with egg and bacon. Serves 6-8.

Series to explore woman's world

Four professional women will explore the world of women today in a lecture series conducted by the Forums Department and Continuing Education Center for Women at Long Beach City College.

On Wednesday, LBCC instructor Virginia Baxter will speak on the "History of Women." Ms. Baxter did postgraduate work at Occidental College on historical stereotypes of women.

The subject of the Wednesday, Oct. 31, lecture is "Women in Literature" by Marjorie Carkhuff. A professor of English, Ms. Carkhuff has taught at LBCC for five years.

Psychologist Dr. Marjorie Dole will speak Wednesday, Nov. 7, on the "Psychology of Women." Dr. Dole holds a final de-

gree in counseling and guidance and has worked on self-actualization seminars for women. She was on staff at Long Beach State University for 16 years as a counseling psychologist and now teaches at the Women's Continuing Education Center.

"THE FUTURE of Women" is the subject for Dr. Norma Gibbs Wednesday, Nov. 14. A former mayor of Seal Beach and currently a councilwoman in Huntington Beach, Dr. Gibbs holds degrees in counseling and guidance and is on the faculty at LBSU.

All the lectures will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in room 156 at LBCC Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, and are open to the public.

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should cover up for Father so the children won't know what a louse he is?

I've made excuses for my husband ever since I can remember. It's "Daddy is sick." (Daddy was hung over.) Or, "Daddy didn't come home for supper because he had to work late." (Daddy didn't call to say he wouldn't be home. I don't know where he was, or what he was doing.)

I've said: "We can't afford a new car — or a vacation this year because Daddy needs the money to put back into his business," when the truth was, "Daddy likes to gamble."

I ask myself, why should I protect Daddy? When the kids get older they'll learn the truth anyway.

So, Dear Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you answer this one? PROTECTING DADDY

DEAR PROTECTING: At an age where children believe that Daddy is the greatest, what's to be gained by being brutally factual? I don't recom-

mend crowning him with a halo — neither do I support your suggestion that he deserves a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, children's illusions about Daddy (and Mama) vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

Please urge ministers to set up a scale of fees for members and non-members. (The latter seem to think they are entitled to more than members.) And don't be afraid to say: "My fee is —!" and then collect the fee, or send a bill as

everyone else does.

MINISTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: And to

your letter, may I add an appropriate, "AMEN!"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, Los Angeles 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Cover faults, not with halo

DEAR ABBY

mend crowning him with a halo — neither do I support your suggestion that he deserves a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, children's illusions about Daddy (and Mama) vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you found your 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boy friend asleep on her bed with the door closed?

ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR ROCK: Nervous.

DEAR ABBY: As a minister's wife, I get some really dumb questions, but when someone hands me the money for church rental (for non-members) and then asks: "Is there supposed to be a gift for the minister, too?" — well, that's too much.

Where the church is concerned, some people are unbelievably cheap. A minister must pay for his education just as any other professionally trained person must. He drives his car to and from the church for counseling sessions, again for rehearsal, and finally for the wedding ceremony. The minister is not part of the rented property.

Would anyone expect



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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 22-26.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, apricot halves, peanut butter cookie milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, fruit cup, homemade cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, oatmeal cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun with trimmings, potato salad, pear half, milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Beef-a-roni or

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The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Should I have responded with two spades or three diamonds after partner's game-demand bid of two hearts?

♦ A 6 5
♦ 7 2
♦ J 10 7 5 4 3
♦ 8 4

Differing Opinions
Indianapolis

Answer: It depends upon system agreement. The standard response is two no trump, since a positive response requires seven or eight high-card points. After a negative response, responder must try to make up for "lost ground" by bidding vigorously later. Some systems permit showing aces over opening-demand bids. I would not recommend a positive response of three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What are asking bids?

Third Degree
Honolulu

Answer: Asking bids are advanced methods. I do not recommend to the casual or average player. They are artificial bids which require partner to show what controls he

holds in the "asked" suit. Both the artificial asking bids and the artificial responses can be complex, and complete partnership agreement is required.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My right-hand opponent opened one spade, and I doubled with this hand:

♦ Q J
♦ A Q 5
♦ K 10 4 3
♦ 7 4 2

My partner passed and the result was not a good one. Was my double so bad?

Taking Blame
Tallahassee

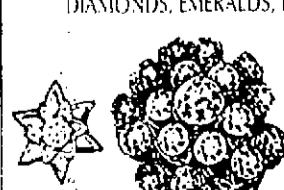
Answer: There was nothing wrong with your double, even though your initial evaluation should have discounted the doubleton Q-J of spades. However, after your partner passed, these cards became important, since partner's pass promised good and long spades.

I suspect that your partner's pass was a poor choice. This is a common problem area because too many players pass takeout doubles, not because they have an adequate trump holding but because they fear bidding.

Answer: Asking bids are advanced methods. I do not recommend to the casual or average player. They are artificial bids which require partner to show what controls he

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Beware of train in Mexico

By RAY GISE

Mexicans are very friendly and they try to be helpful to tourists. But my advice in case you are inclined to try the train next time you visit would be to brush up on conversational Spanish to avoid problems resulting from "yes" answers when the reply should be "no."

Also be prepared for some surprises which have nothing to do with translation. Our first surprise came when we arrived in Mexicali, where we were told we could leave our car in a safe place before catching the train, and then pick it up on return. Not so.

The only secured parking available was back across the U.S. border in Calexico, at \$2 a day. We took it, rented a motel room in town and taxied into Mexicali to complete arrangements to board the train that night. This included hiring a Mexicali taxi, since the station was several miles from the downtown area.

Between shuttling back and forth in cabs, the motel bill and meals, the unexpected expenses for the first day totaled more than \$50. I began wondering about the supposed confirmed reservations with good hotels in the two Mexican cities we wanted to visit.

WE PLODDED through a long, slow line to clear our tourist cards before boarding the train because too many Americanos had waited until the last minute to complete theirs.

The train had 18 second-class passenger cars, two Diesel units (later four), and two compartmentalized Pullman cars of about 1930 vintage at the end. Since the temperature was hovering around 100 degrees, we were pleased to find our Pullman had good air conditioning.

The roadbed of the Ferrocarril Del Pacifico is well maintained but it is rough riding. You feel like a yo-yo in the daytime and bounce yourself to sleep at night. Our train was slow, with a stop every 15 minutes and people getting on and off sometimes with no station in sight.

At station stops there would be dozens of local vendors of hot food and cold drinks. We stuck to the small supply of edibles we had brought with us, buying only fruit that could be peeled. The Pullman porter assured us that the water in our compartment was bottled and safe to drink. I drank excellent Mexican beer.

A dining car was put on the train the second day. It had no air conditioning, tablecloths that were never changed, plenty of flies and not much service. If the railroad is trying to discourage diner eating, it is on the right track.

AT ONE OF the longer station stops, I got out to stretch my legs and asked the conductor how long we would be there. "An hour, señor," he replied. The train pulled out 30 minutes later and had I wandered too far I would be there today perhaps.

After 42 hours we arrived at Guadalajara, a beautiful city and the second largest in Mexico. Hotel personnel, tour guides and most taxi drivers speak excellent English.

At Lake Chapala there is a large colony of American and Canadian residents. Our guide pointed out furnished two-bedroom houses and apartments which can be rented at today's prices for \$200 a month with maid and garden service. Taxes on a fair-sized house amount to about \$80 a year.

The view of Guadalajara from the 10th floor restaurant in the Fenix Hotel is magnificent both day and night. There are many excellent hotels in the city, but we chose the Fenix for its downtown location, within walking distance of most of the sightseeing attractions.

When it came time to head back north to Mazatlan, our next stop, I hailed a taxi and let the Spanish-speaking member of our party bargain with the driver of the unmetered cab over the fare to the railroad station. Having learned that this was the best policy, I let her do the talking at the railroad ticket window.

She asked for four first-class tickets on the fast train leaving next morning. The ticket agent stamped them out noncomittally and my companion suggested I examine them to see if everything was all right. Barely glancing, I replied that there was no problem. They were first-class tickets with reserved seat numbers.

EARLY NEXT morning we were sitting in a virtually empty railroad station, awaiting the 7 a.m. fast train. A station guard finally took pity on us and asked if we were going somewhere. I explained. He said, "There is no train scheduled at 7, señor."

I looked at the tickets. First class, reserved seat BUS tickets. We were not in the bus depot, and my family will never let me forget it. The guard kindly got us a cab and we made it to the bus with scarcely seconds to spare.

The bus was an express, carried two drivers to spell each other, and the air conditioning worked. We made the trip in nine hours vs. 12 by train. At Mazatlan we found our hotel five miles out of town on the beach. The room clerk shook his head at my confirmed reservations. Too late, he explained. We were supposed to arrive at 10 a.m. and it was now 5:30 p.m.

When I pointed out that the hotel had been paid two months before for guaranteed ocean view rooms, the desk clerk went into a huddle with his staff with the result that we got what I termed the Presidential Suite on the top floor with de luxe service for our entire stay. The rate for this layout was double our original cost, but the hotel made no extra charge.

The beach was a surfer's paradise, with waves cresting in series a half-mile out, and it was safe for swimming. Mazatlan was one of our better experiences in spite of a dubious start.

MY NEXT problem was getting transportation back to Mexicali, hopefully not on a bus. I located a downtown ticket office because as usual, the railroad station was miles from anywhere. After three days and about \$15 in cab fares I finally persuaded the

agent to sell me tickets. He did everything possible to resist this temptation and he didn't get the tip he obviously expected.

Our train was three hours late, so we did what the Mexicans do. We spread newspapers on the concrete platform and took a siesta. It was the same 1930-style train, except that our Pullman was about 10 years more modern. At Mexicali we showed our evidence of

U.S. citizenship and headed home to Long Beach without any difficulty at the border.

I am sure there must be a fast train to the interior, since the Mexican Tourist Agency offices always mention it, but I never saw it nor was I able to buy tickets. But if you want a real experience, next time try the train. It will give you conversational material for years to come.

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Historic Williamsburg

Restored to its Virginia colonial splendor, Williamsburg is one of the country's most unusual old-time communities.

American Airlines, which has frequent daily flights to Washington, D.C. — from where rental car or bus is available for the short trip to Williamsburg via Richmond — reports that the 170-acre historic area has more than 20 craft shops and 11 main exhibition sections in over 40 buildings.

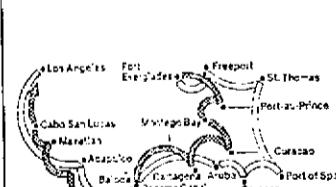
Among the major sights are the elaborate Capitol where Patrick Henry delivered his famous "treason" speech, Raleigh Tavern, a favorite gathering spot for the early patriots, the Magazine and nearby Guard House (site of military parades), the 1770 Courthouse, William and Mary College, the posh old Governor's Palace, and the Public Gaol, where tourists can get photos of themselves in the stocks.

Craft shops include the Pasteur Galt Apothecary, King's Arms Barber Shop, Printing Office, Silver-smith Shop, Cabinetmaking Shop, Deane Forge and Harnessmaking Shop and Robertson's Windmill.

Dining is superb, especially in the 18th century settings at King's Arms, Chowning's and Christiana Campbell's taverns.

And for even more historical wanderings, James-town and Yorktown are practically next door.

1974 Caribbean Cruises



Tied up for the holidays? Then join one of our 17-day cruises to the Caribbean early in 1974. Leave Los Angeles on Jan. 15 or Mar. 1. Then fly home from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Or do it in reverse. We leave Mar. 18 from Ft. Lauderdale.

Musical note! Les Brown and his Band of Renown will serenade you on the Mar. 18 cruise.

Take your choice: Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's aboard the elegant Island Princess.

Each cruise leaves Los Angeles and returns about two weeks later. You'll be relaxed, refreshed and ready for the months ahead.

And on these holiday cruises, we provide all the trimmings. Special holiday celebrations. Feasts prepared by the world's finest chefs. Italian service that caters to your every comfort. Two swimming pools. Eleven spacious lounges. Four dance floors. Card rooms. Theatre. Gym. Saunas and massage rooms. And two boutiques (with duty-free shopping).

Thanksgiving? We leave Nov. 16 and sail for Acapulco. Along the way we'll visit Puerto Vallarta, Manzanillo, Zihuatanejo and

Mazatlan. A 14-day cruise. Pressed for time? Fly home from Acapulco after 7 days.

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Can't get away until New Year's? Fine. We'll reserve your table now for our gala New Year's Eve party. We sail for Acapulco Dec. 29 and visit 6 ports along the Mexican Riviera. You'll be back in Los Angeles in 14 days.

See your travel agent now or mail us the coupon.

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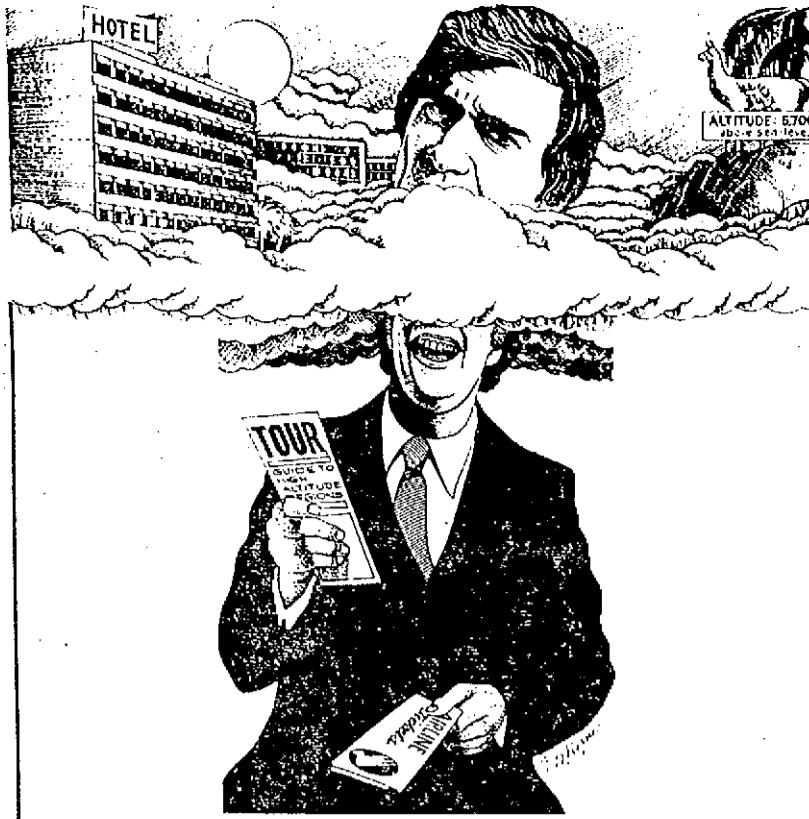
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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Altitude deceiving to unwary tourists

By JANE MORSE

The man was about 60 and looked gray-green around the edges. He'd spent the night suffering chest pains and feared the worst. His wife had stomach cramps and attacks of nausea. Two other tourists with whom they had fallen into conversation in the hotel lobby complained of headaches and inability to sleep.

None of the four connected their ailments with the fact that they were running around somewhat higher in the sky than usual. They were in Bogota, Colombia, 8,630 feet above sea level, and most likely all were victims of the same thing: altitude sickness.

Too many travelers charge off without giving much thought to what's up. Up over 6,500 feet, that is.

travel

They fly off to Santa Fe, Flagstaff, Mexico City, Quito, Kabul, Addis Ababa and other thin-air sports and as often as not don't catch on that something's different, namely the speed of their bodily functions.

In Bogota, the manager of the city's largest hotel estimates that of the hotel's guests who seek medical attention, two-thirds turn out to be downed by the altitude. So along with the list of hotel services placed in each room there's a notice advising of round-the-clock medical assistance, including the administration of oxygen by the hour.

In Mexico City (7,349 feet), some tourists even spend one of their first days climbing Popocatepetl (17,887 feet), then wonder why they're light-headed and having difficulty breathing.

THE U.S. Foreign Service takes altitude sickness seriously enough not to assign anyone with heart or respiratory problems to any post where this condition exists.

Hypertensive persons probably should also consult their doctors before exposing themselves to high areas for any period of time, say

authorities.

The good news is that most people in good health are only lightly affected. The normal night bloomer, for instance, may find himself folding in the middle of dinner, while the last of the rock-ribbed puritans may unbend for a samba after two glasses of vermouth.

One development might even be considered a plus. More than a few people find that happiness, not to mention physical comfort, is one meal a day, at midday, with plenty of time for digestion.

The symptoms of altitude sickness are as varied as April weather. All effects generally decrease or disappear after the first few weeks. Which is great news unless you're headed somewhere high for 7 or 11 days and want to use every last one of them.

WHAT TO DO? Most authorities say to rest for the first few days, eat and drink more lightly and avoid active sports. Translated into workable tourist terms, this means do less walking than you would on a normal day at home, walk slowly when you do walk and take lots of rest breaks, perhaps afternoon naps.

Knock off cigarettes, drink weak alcoholic drinks, if any, and avoid all those nice creamy dishes you could normally learn to love. You're just not your same speedy self and there's not much medication that can alter the situation.

Sleeping pills are recommended in some cases and a whiff of oxygen in others. In La Paz, Bolivia (12,200 feet), new residents sometimes keep a tank of oxygen on hand at home until they're readjusted.

Where the altitude is high and the humidity low, you also need to drink more fluids to maintain your normal levels. In this same combination situation, some people report difficulties with contact lenses. There's also increased susceptibility to colds, sinusitis and bronchitis.

Anyone who already has dry-skin problems should be prepared for worse ones. Women not overly fond of wrinkles are further advised to take a bagful of moisturizers and slather away.

In the end, they say, the experience can actually strengthen your lungs. Of course, it takes years.

More and more vacationers are combining a flying holiday to Europe with a cruise once they're on the other side of the Atlantic, or even taking a plane one way and a ship the other.

These air/sea holidays offer the best of two worlds, getting you from

the New to the Old quickly, then letting you relax between land excursions on a big, comfortable cruise ship.

There are many air/sea vacations to choose from. Air France's 1973 Cruise Book has 50 pages of voyages through the

North Sea, Mediterranean, Greek Isles and the Black Sea.

Selected programs also feature West Coast departures, utilizing Air France's direct flights between Los Angeles and Paris, and are priced from \$703, including air fare.

For a copy of Air France's Cruise Book, see your travel agent or write Air France, Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011.

New race track

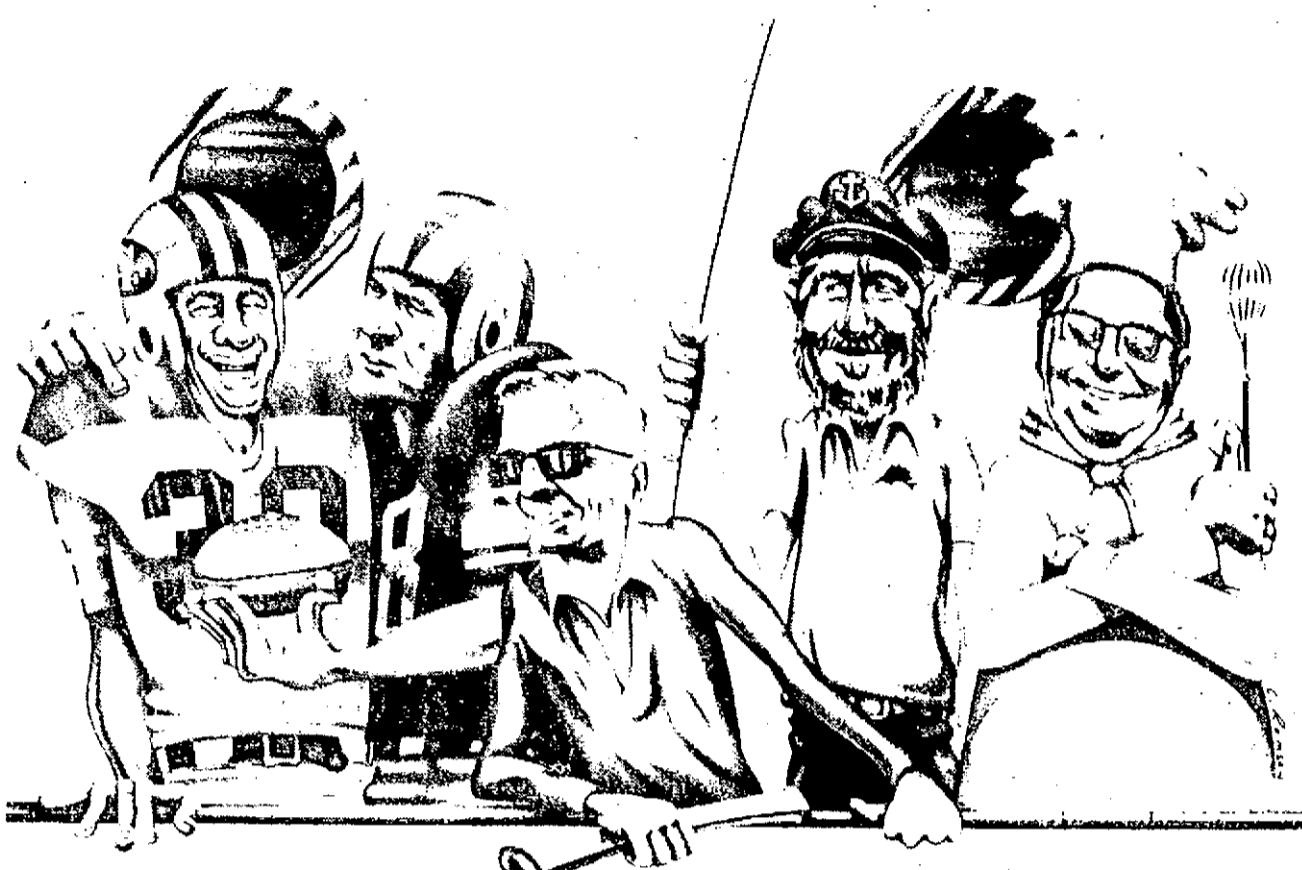
A horse and greyhound race track will be built in Acapulco during the coming year. Location, in the Llano Largo suburb near Las Brisas, will also include other sports and recreational facilities, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council.

Remodeling

as small and major congresses and all types of gatherings and lectures.

The Mexican National Tourist Council advises it will be equipped with the newest facilities for the handling of international conventions and trade exhibits, with a main auditorium of 10,000 capacity, two others of 600 capacity each, and 4 smaller ones for 200 persons each.

Join us aboard The Yacht this fall and learn how to cook like a gourmet, analyze football like a pro, catch a trophy-size gamefish or explore Mexico like Sir Francis Drake.



November 7

Spend 10 days just living and breathing football.

Your hosts will be Glenn Davis—"Old Mr. Outside" himself, and Hugh McElhinney, the ex-9er star.

They'll be giving chalk talks and showing film highlights of classic Rams-49ers games, and the November 11 NFL Game of the Week.

Between games there'll be contests where we'll be giving away a game ball from last year's Superbowl, official footballs autographed by the Rams and 49ers, and over 100 tickets to the Rams-49ers game on November 18.

And so you'll have a chance to prove you're more than just an armchair quarterback here's a flag football game planned between 49er and Ram fans on the beach at Puerto Vallarta, cheered on by 49er "Nuggets" and "Ram-elites." Fares start at \$525.

November 21

While *Spirit of London* sails off the coast of Mexico, she'll be retracing the course of Sir Francis Drake's ship *The Golden Hind* on his adventure nearly 400 years ago.

During the cruise there will be lectures and discussions about that noted voyage of 1579, and a recounting of the famous and infamous exploits of this Elizabethan pirate and explorer. There's probably no better way to relive this heroic sailing than on *Spirit of London*. P&O has cruised the world for more than 137 years, covering every mile of the seven seas, and knows them well.

John Cordon and the All-Stars will be along on the same cruise. Retracing a different kind of history—the big band era.

Most of Cordon's group played with the originals—James Shaw, Miller, Dorsey, Herman and Goodman, so you'll be hearing notes for note arrangements all the way to Acapulco and home again. Fares start at \$525.

December 1

Ray Cannon, dean of West Coast big game fishing and author of *Sea of Cortez* and *Fishing the Pacific* will be aboard The Yacht on this 7-day cruise.

He'll be showing fishing films, and giving lectures and personal tutoring all the way to Mexico and back.

And in Mazatlan there'll be a competition to land your own trophy sailfish.

When the ship docks, Ray will lead an expedition to some of the best fishing waters off the coast of Mexico. Your registration fee of \$1,100 reserves your seat in a charter fishing boat plus refreshments.

The biggest catch of the day will be mounted and delivered back home to the best fisherman of the cruise, along with our congratulations.

Be aboard The Yacht the beginning of December and you'll catch Mexico at its best...and the fishing at the peak of the season. Fares start at \$365.

December 8

This Christmas dinner could be the best you've ever had.

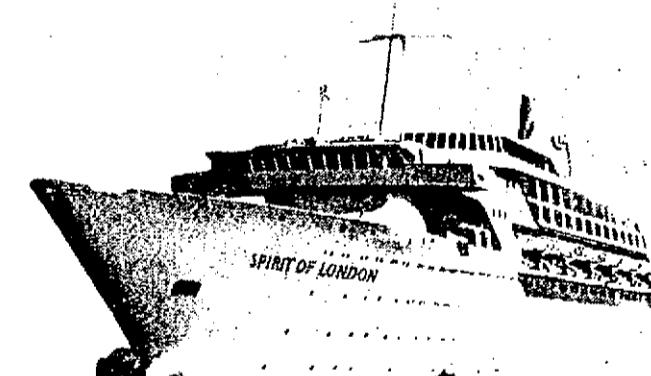
Mike Roy, the gourmet chef, will be joining our seven-day cruise to give you first hand tips on how to prepare a fabulous Christmas feast.

Between broadcasting his daily radio show from the ship to Los Angeles, he'll be giving cooking lessons and creating a special dinner for everyone aboard ship.

And while you're deciding what to put on your Christmas table you can shop duty free for gifts to put under your tree.

The Yacht has a store stocked with goods from all over the world—cameras, radios, French perfume, watches, English china, knits, crystal and cosmetics. And all at huge savings. (Watches, for example, sell for around half as much as you'd pay ashore.)

Come on our December 8 cruise and make this the year you actually have fun getting ready for Christmas. Fares start at \$365.



And take a friend at half-price.

If you take any of these special Mexican vacations and share a twin bedded cabin with your wife or friend, you'll save 50% of the cost of their ticket—as much as \$497.

The Yacht, the sleek British-registered *Spirit of London* sails from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan on seven day cruises, and makes additional stops at Manzanillo and Acapulco on ten-day cruises.

Just one ticket buys it all, Mexico. The fun of The Yacht, the pool, sun and sporty decks, lounge, bars, entertainment, bands, nightclubs, shows, movies. Three superb meals every day and a buffet every midnight. And your cabin.

Full rates in cabins with twin beds range from \$695 to \$995 for ten days. And \$485 to \$695 for seven days. Of course the second fare is half-price.

For reservations or information, see your travel agent or call P.&O. for free brochure.

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Mary Ellis Carlton



Ex-envoy urges U.S. leadership

U.N. problems not 'insolvable'

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

There are six major problems facing the United Nations today, and if the organization is to continue, those problems must be solved by greater cooperation among members, former U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost said Saturday.

Adding a serious tone to otherwise festive United Nations Day activities at California State College, Dominguez Hills, Yost told his audience:

"The U.N. is not perfect, but there's nothing wrong with it that cannot be cured by a decade of aggressive and responsible leadership. And the United States could start the trend for that leadership."

The speaker, who has been involved in the U.S. foreign service since 1930, served as ambassador

to the United Nations from 1969 to 1971.

His speech, given in celebration of the U.N.'s 28th anniversary (Oct. 24), stressed that "a multilateral organization such as the U.N. can only function if all members play a part in solving its (and the world's) problems."

Yost, who was present at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference of 1945, told his audience:

"We (the U.S.) and all the other countries never gave the U.N. the power nor the authority to end the problems it was organized to solve. We tied its hands from the very beginning by putting certain stipulations in the charter."

"It hasn't solved war, and now people are beginning to criticize it because it hasn't done enough," Yost emphasized.

He listed the six problems as failure to stop the nuclear arms race; controlling conflicts in parts of the world where two great powers are interested but not directly involved; overpopulation; poverty; pollution and diminishing access to resources.

"There may soon come a time when overpopulation will overshadow all the other concerns," Yost explained. He added that pollution of the environment, often categorized with overpopulation, "is creating a biosphere that will no longer support human life."

Yost said the problems of poverty, pollution and overpopulation have far-reaching political implications.

"In a year or two," he added, "there might not be food enough for the poor, energy enough for the

rich, stability enough for the old or air and water enough for everybody."

He said he was hopeful that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would carry out his announced intentions for the U.S. to be more supportive of United Nations policy.

Yost's speech capped a day-long program, which was sponsored by the Harbor Area Chapter of the United Nations Association.

Colorful festivities included the performances of two dance troops — the Silverado Folk Dancers of Long Beach and the St. Katherine Youth Dancers.

Both groups, whirling and twirling to music accented by the clapping of onlookers, entertained visitors during the lunch hour.



CHARLES W. YOST
Former U.N. Ambassador

Let's give L.B. the big brush

HERE I THOUGHT Long Beach had more artists per square foot of seascapes than any coastal city this side of Laguna.

But funny thing. More Gauguins and Norman Rockwells from out of town have signed up to paint our town than artists who live, work, play and wield a paint brush here.

I'm speaking of entries for Long Beach's biggest-ever sidewalk art show to be painted on the 2,000-foot fence which wraps around the construction site of the city's new civic center-library development.

There have been entries from Long Beach artists, of course—but there have been more from Torrance, Bell, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos and Huntington Beach.

One nostalgic dabbler from Los Alamitos has offered to paint a mural of the Colorado Lagoon as he remembers it in 1940.

What artists have been asked to do is submit renderings—sketches—of scenes they'd like to reproduce in acrylics on 8-by-8-foot sections of the fence. Entries should be sent to Harry Fulton, special assistant to the city manager, at City Hall, Long Beach 90802.

Sketches will be reviewed by a jury of discerning art critics to select those artists who most graphically capture the spirit of "Life in Long Beach," title of the show. There will be cash prizes, including a sweepstakes award.

MANY INTERESTING ideas, covering a variety of subjects, have been submitted—sophisticated seascapes, uninhibited drawings of and by children, harbor scenes and one depicting the Long Beach of tomorrow.

One shows Billie Jean King in action. Another, by six students of Burnett Elementary School, is titled "The Kids at Recess." Two LBSU art students sent in a drawing to prove "Long Beach—it's Fun," saying "the colors will be the brightest you've ever seen."

THUMBS has entered with a rendition of, natch!, the oil islands. Rotary and Elks have come up with ideas. But where's DLBA?

Members of the selection committee for the murals contest include Mrs. Robert C. Lobdell, president of Fine Arts Affiliates; Mrs. Fey K. Looman, president of Long Beach Art Association; Mrs. Sheldon Sundgren, past president of the Friends of the Museum of Arts.

Also Donald L. Dame, chairman of the Municipal Arts Commission; Al Conley, president of the Art Teachers Association; and Don de Jersi, president of the Long Beach Museum Association.

This should be the biggest art show anywhere (there are spaces for 200 murals), so perhaps members of the art set need to stir up more paint-the-town enthusiasts in our midst.

REMEMBER that old English music hall ditty, "If you're ever down by the seaside, won't you please drop in?"

That's the kind of music they play down by the seaside in Santa Monica at the Mayfair Music Hall, California's first authentic English playhouse. I dropped in for the grand opening this weekend and think you might like to take the plunge, too.

It's the brainchild of Milt Larsen, who dreamed up the fabulous Magic Castle in Hollywood, private club for fellas who pull rabbits out of hats.

He has painstakingly restored the old Majestic Theater, built in 1911 as the Santa Monica Opera House and which, in its colorful history, also has served as a showplace for vaudeville and movies.

It's now the gilded lily of Santa Monica Boulevard, replica of a gaudy bygone era, done with gold leaf from the city's old Belmont Theater, paneling from Bakersfield, portions of interiors from old Beverly Hills mansions and the massive circular bar from Santa Monica's old Monaco Hotel.

THE THEATER is small and intimate, with elbow room for a snug 211 people, clustered at little tables for drinks and popcorn.

Patrons sit on their velvet pile seats, sipping drinks (the \$5 tariff includes a nip from the bar), tapping their feet to nostalgic, take-it-off music featuring one of the most sensational trumpets since Louie Armstrong.

Entertainers are straight out of vaudeville. The resident soubrette is Beatrice Kay, last of the red-hot mamas, who gurgles a song like Sophie Tucker and looks like a padded, older Lucille Ball. It all adds up to an evening of nostalgia and good entertainment.

And it makes me wonder why somebody doesn't do something similar with the West Coast Theater, that grand old edifice on Ocean that's stood bleak and vacant so long?



ROBERT HOLLAND, 23, ALIAS ROBERTO LANDO
Long Beach Matador in Training for His "Alternativa" in Tijuana
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Brothers prefer bulls to baseball

Matadors from Long Beach

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

The Holland boys were always a little different. True, they had a dream common to many boys. They wanted to become national sports heroes and win fame and riches.

Unlike the other kids in their northeast Long Beach neighborhood, though, they didn't concentrate on trying to perfect football punts or baseball pitches.

Instead George Holland and his younger brother, Robert, would spend whole days in the back yard with a cape and a pair of horns, making simulated bullfight

Today the elder brother is retired at age 26, after eight years as a torero. The retirement, he says, was his wife's idea.

For bachelor Robert, though, at age 23 and with no potential wife in view, the future brings visions of blood and sand and cheering throngs, and hope of becoming one of the globe's great matadors.

For the past six years, Robert has been in Mexico learning the art of the corrida as Roberto Landa, an Americanized version of his gringo name.

Now he's back in California, mounting a publicity campaign for his February Tijuana debut as a full-fledged matador.

California has many bullfight aficionados, he says, and he wants them to come see him take his "alternativa." This is a sort of confirmation ceremony, in which a man who has proved himself as a "matador de novilleros" becomes a "matador de toros."

There's no mistaking that his parents are members of the California bullfight following. Bullfight paintings adorn the walls, and at one side of the living room is an enormous board plastered with enlarged copies of Mexican critics' reviews of Robert.

Large black letters on the board spell out, "Bobby Holland, America's greatest matador." His father, Woodrow, or mother, Carmen, will gladly point out the superlatives the critics have used to describe their son's performances.

Six years ago Robert broke into bullfighting quite literally. He jumped into the ring at the Plaza Mexico in Mexico, D.F., just after a bull had been released.

This practice of being an "espontaneo," or spontaneous performer, isn't an uncommon way for an aspiring torero to be "discovered."

It's the way Spain's El Cordobes got his start, and Robert's father did it a couple of times when he was a young man living in Mexico City.

However, Robert did it in a way brother George

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

(Continued on Page B-6, Col. 1)

"AND THERE IS one device," he added, "that can very easily be installed backwards."

According to ARB records, the six devices for used cars are: Echlin, Carter, Clean Air Resources, Contignitron, Dana and STP.

Dana and STP—the only two to receive unanimous approval of the ARB—use a system called exhaust gas recirculation (EGR). The other four use vacuum spark advance disconnect (USA).

The APCD disapproves of the ARB's requirement for 1966-70 cars. Falkner said, because the cars won't be on the road long enough to justify the \$35 expense or to make a dent in reducing oxides of nitrogen.

Falkner also said that "there is a high potential for valve damage." He noted that two of the devices (the Carter and Contignitron) shut off at high speeds, allowing the oxides of nitrogen to escape at normal levels. "That is completely self-defeating."

WHILE SMOG officials debated the necessity of the devices for used cars, they also discussed the catalytic converter required on new cars.

The EPA was wracked last week with an internal disagreement over the health danger of the catalytic converter. An EPA researcher said that the hot catalysts, while burning off the carbon monoxide, may create noxious sulfur trioxide mists along highways.

This would pose a critical danger to asthmatics and people with heart conditions, said North Carolina scientist Dr. Carl M. Shy, of the EPA's research center.

McClendon said there are four tenths of one gram of sulfur dioxide per gallon of gas. Although it is conceivable that the chemical could be converted into clouds of sulfur trioxide, McClendon said, "the concentration of sulfur in gasoline is extremely small."

Also present in small quantities are such rare elements as plutonium, with unknown effects. The rare compounds are not present in the actual reaction, said McClendon, but they could be freed by a tear in the converter.

What would happen to the consumers if one of these devices was deactivated? Baumberger replied that he could not conceive of any circumstances where any one of the seven would have its approval revoked.

(Continued on Page B-5)

Coastal Act: Salvation or ruin of land use?

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

One man who should know the score feels that the Coastal Zone Conservation Act could either become the vanguard for sensible land use regulation, or it could generate a terrible counter-reaction that would destroy the future of environmentalism in a nation fast running out of space.

Dr. Robert Rooney is chairman of the Center for Environmental Studies at Long Beach State University where he also teaches

entertainment. For the first six months of its existence, Rooney also was chairman of the South Coast Zone Regional Conservation Commission.

This 12-member panel is empowered under the coastal act—which 55 per cent of California's voters created last November when they passed Proposition 20—to regulate all development within 1,000 yards of the mean high tide line in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Five other regional commissions oversee development of the California coastline in their respective balliwicks. A parent state commission in San Francisco directs regional activity and tries to resolve local disputes.

Rooney feels that the future of environmentalism in California, now compressed into the Coastal Zone Act, depends on how successfully the regional and state com-

missions carry out their three-year mandate of regulating the ocean-front.

And more importantly, he feels, it depends on how receptive the state Legislature is to the commissions' 1976 master plan for the coast.

Rooney looks like everyone's vision of a smooth-cheeked St. Nick in training. Yet at commission meetings, that have ground on for 12 and 14 hours, he resembles no one as much as a pencil-pointing Melvin Belli.

He questions, he challenges, he cross-examines in a voice style that makes people listen. He fights for what he calls sensible policies everyone can live with. And he

does it with an attorney's flair from an economist's point of view.

What sort of man argues that the commission should provide leadership in reducing the energy demand by proposing that the new Manhattan Beach city hall have windows that can open to catch nearby ocean breezes? The original plan called for windows caulked in place to seal in refrigerated air.

And what sort of man abstains from voting on a major petroleum project in the Port of Long Beach, publicly and unashamedly explaining it would "conflict with my substantial interest in the Continental Oil Co.?"

Rooney was appointed to the

(Continued on Page B-5)

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8-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1973

Editorials

A chance to limit taxes

Almost everyone complains about the rising cost of living, inflation and taxes, but most of us don't quite know what, if anything, we can do about it.

When you are governor it can be different. And so we have Gov. Ronald Reagan leading a campaign to limit the amount of money the state government can spend to a set percentage of the personal income of all Californians.

WE'LL BE VOTING on his plan — Proposition 1, the tax and expenditure limitation proposal — come Nov. 6.

In practice Proposition 1 will require state and local governments to do what each family must do... decide how to spend a limited income. A family can't spend more than its income without getting a raise. Under Proposition 1 state and local governments are being told what the size of their income can be and they will have to spend within that limit. If they want a raise, they'll have to ask you — the employer — and then can decide if you want your taxes raised for some service or program you consider is needed.

When the governor, backed by a host of top economists from across the nation, first unveiled his program, the initial point of opposition from many officeholders who now have essentially unlimited taxing powers centered around the question of whether taxes really were hurting the public.

The governor, and his economists, made the point that at all levels government is now spending some 44 per cent of the personal income of the people.

Not so, said A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, and a major opponent of Proposition 1. Government "taxes" are only about 32.6 per cent of your personal income. In other words, you only work about four months of each year for government instead of almost six.

TO A CONSIDERABLE extent, the difference between their estimates can be accounted for in the way their statements are worded and the uncertain technical distinctions sometimes made between "revenues" and "taxes."

As an example, the Bureau of the Census treats what is generally called unemployment and Social Security taxes as "insurance trust revenues" (not taxes).

The bureau shows all governmental revenues, which includes taxes and other revenues, to be 41.1 per cent of national personal income. Since, as economist Roger Freeman said, Californians pay a somewhat higher tax rate than the national average, the true government "revenue" total in California is 44 per cent, about what the governor said.

Other economists, using slightly different definitions of various taxes and revenues, have independently come up with other figures. The Bank of Hawaii says, "Presently, government absorbs 43.5 per cent of personal income, twice the share of 40 years ago."

Tax Foundation, Inc., of New York says that "an estimate of taxes as a proportion of personal income in California of 40 per cent would not be far off. The figure for total revenues, of course, would be several percentage points higher."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States looked at the cost of government in a different light. George Washington, the chamber figured, spent about \$583 an hour to run the government.

Now it costs \$28 million an hour. Allowing for some 200 years of price and population adjustments George's full eight-year budget

would only keep our government going about three weeks.

THE CHAMBER ALSO pointed out that the biggest item in your personal budget is government. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, the cost of food, clothing, household operations and automobiles was \$358 billion in 1972 and the cost of government was \$370.9 billion.

In 1965-66 state and local government expenditures were 18.3 per cent of personal income of Californians. In 1972-73 that percentage had reached 22.6 per cent. Does government take too much? Each of us will have to decide for himself.

Just what does Proposition 1 propose to do? Well, in simple language the proposition itself says:

"The people of the State of California declare it is in the best interests of the State to effect an orderly reduction of their tax burden, without shifting costs to local government, by enacting this constitutional provision:

"(a) Limit and reduce State taxes.

"(b) Provide for refunds to taxpayers of surplus State revenues.

"(c) Limit Local Entity property tax rates.

"(d) Establish funding procedures for Emergency Situations, and

"(e) Require voter approval of taxes which exceed the limits set forth in this Article."

IT SHOULD BE noted that schools are not included in section (c) above and that the eventual percentage proposed in (a) is 7 per cent versus about 8.3 per cent now.

The provisions for carrying out the above goals are details and somewhat complex and we intend to discuss them in future articles and editorials.

We are convinced that Proposition 1 is good for the state and for its residents.

THERE ARE NO PIECES of legislation about which questions cannot be raised and Proposition 1 is no exception. But we believe that these questions can and will be resolved, that government will not be disrupted in any way, and that finally an effective brake can be placed on the growing proportion of our income which government takes. There seems to be no other way in which such a brake can be applied.

We hope voters will see through some of the side issues and wild charges which have been raised and approve Proposition 1.

Timidity keeps drug off market

When it comes to passing upon proposed new drugs, what is the role of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration? Under the law, the FDA must withhold approval until it is satisfied that the drug is (1) safe, and (2) effective. These criteria, and especially the bureaucratic fashion in which the FDA applies them, demand renewed attention.



James J.
Kilpatrick

At first glance, the two yardsticks appear unassailable. The awful lessons of thalidomide teach us what can happen when a drug is released before its safety has been established. And an ineffective drug is worse than useless to patient and doctor alike.

YET THE standards can be applied so rigidly, with such excessive prudence and such fearful timidity, that the healing arts are not helped but hindered. That is what has been happening in recent years at the FDA. By demanding the most absolute and overwhelming proof of safety and efficacy — proof according to the most costly and meticulous laboratory procedures — the FDA has stifled the development of new drugs and left sick human beings to suffer for want of the relief that new drugs might provide.

In the current Reader's Digest, Walter S. Ross sums up the general picture. In a book newly published by Doubleday, "The Persecuted Drug: The Story of DMSO," science writer Pat McGrady Sr. provides a specific and maddening example of timidity gone berserk.

Dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) is a solvent, derived chiefly from lignin. Its fantastic therapeutic properties were first explored in 1961 by Dr. Stanley Wallace Jacob, professor of surgery at the University of Oregon. By 1965, as word spread, some 100,000 patients had received the drug. Upwards of 1,200 papers on DMSO have been published in the domestic and foreign literature. Investigators have submitted 193 volumes of reports to the FDA.

THE OVERWHELMING consensus of this prodigious research is that DMSO, while not a "miracle drug," is one of the safest compounds ever formulated. And though it is not effective for every patient in every instance in which it has been used, DMSO is amazingly effective in an impressive variety of cases.

McGrady's book suffers from its author's undisguised enthusiasm, but there is no reason to doubt the findings he reviews. DMSO has been identified, very uncertainly, as a causative factor in only a single death. Three research papers indicate that in massive dosages, DMSO can result in producing myopia in rabbits and rhesus monkeys. That is about the sum of the adverse findings in terms of toxicity.

Yet DMSO remains almost wholly unavailable to American physicians and their patients. The FDA effectively banned the drug, except in veterinary use, back in November 1965. Just this past month, a select committee from the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council held the action "justified," and concluded that "in view of the inadequacies of available information, it does not seem prudent to make DMSO widely available under unregulated conditions."

ON THE MATTER of effectiveness, the reviewing committee conceded that professionally satisfactory studies demonstrate DMSO's effectiveness in treating acute traumatic injury, milder forms of scleroderma, and certain fungal infections.

Stripped of professional jargon, what this means is that DMSO is still banned, except for brief experiments with minor ailments. Big Brother, that is to say, is still watching you. At the FDA, Big Brother is indifferently watching you suffer, while reasonably safe and reasonably effective drugs are kept out of your doctor's hands.

Even when we do get a teacher who is interested enough to teach, they get so much hassle that it's impossible. The kids don't care about getting an education. They just want to graduate.

If we can change the system so that they have to have an education to graduate, and the teachers have to teach to get paid, then perhaps the teachers will start teaching and the kids will settle down enough to listen every once in a while.

Our classes last 50 minutes. The teacher spends 10 minutes taking roll and 5 minutes lecturing the tardies and sending those who are often tardy to the counseling office. When they are prepared to begin class, they have to get the people in the back row to shut up. Then they have to get the class clown to sit down. When things get calm, the people sent to the counselor come back and it starts all over again.

With the continual interruptions, the class is to all educational purposes a complete waste of time.

Norwalk KAREN B. FISHER

Jean BAUSCH

Here's your chance to talk to legislators

SACRAMENTO — On the surface, at least, the Legislature appears to be inaction good use of its interim period.

The interim period — between the end of the regular session Sept. 15 and the start of the next session Jan. 7 — was written into the two-year legislative schedule so committees could conduct in-depth hearings into subjects requiring more examination than could be given during the hectic regular session.

At least as far as the schedule is concerned, the committees are hard at it.

THIS WEEK, for instance, the Senate Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations will hold a two-day hearing in San Francisco on Bay Area Rapid Transit safety questions. Sen. George Deukmejian's Committee on Business and Professions will hold a Los Angeles hearing Tuesday on private pension plans.

Four days of Senate hearings are scheduled for the following week, and 11 other hearings are slated for November.

In the Assembly, 10 hearings are set for this week, starting with a San Francisco session Tuesday on the subject of drugs, psychosurgery and violence, and on the same day in Red Bluff the next in a continuing series of hearings on county fairs.

Wednesday there will be a joint hearing in Inglewood by the Committee on Revenue and Taxation and the Select Committee on Coastal Zone Resources on the impact of Prop. 20 on county assessment practices, plus another Red Bluff hearing on fairs.



Bob
Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR
STATE BUREAU

Thursday, the Education Committee will meet in Los Angeles on the subject of student financial aid, the Natural Resources and Conservation Committee will meet in San Diego on the potential impact of Prop. 1 on state environmental programs, and the Select Committee on Manpower Development will meet in Los Angeles on job creation approaches.

THE EDUCATION Committee will meet again Friday to consider the Prop. 1 impact on education, the governmental organization subcommittee on horserac-

ing and charities will meet in Los Angeles on economic protections for race track personnel, and the local government committee will meet in San Jose on Prop. 1's impact on state-mandated, locally administered programs.

Twelve additional hearings are set for the following week, and 45 other hearings have been scheduled for the remaining weeks in November.

All this reads like a great deal of activity, and it can be hoped the hearings will result in a quantity of needed and intelligent legislation.

But appearances can be deceiving. It is not unusual, for instance, for the "committee" to consist of the chairman, period, and his staff. Maybe another legislator or two, but sometimes not.

WHEN THAT IS the case, the members present declare themselves a subcommittee and carry on, taking testimony which will later be transcribed and made available to the absent committee members. If the absent members actually read the transcripts, they will be able to contribute to later discussions on the legislation which may be produced on the subject.

The picture of a large number of com-

mittee hearings, in the Assembly at least, is distorted by the number of hearings set for the purpose of considering the potential impact of voter approval of Prop. 1 on Nov. 6.

The hearings, proponents of the measure charge with some legitimacy, are little more than platforms for opponents to sound off on the controversial proposal.

NEVERTHELESS, the opportunity is provided for all citizens to listen, and, if they wish, to participate. It is probable that many people would be surprised at the democratic, spelled with a small d, manner in which the committees are run.

It is a rare chairman who does not inquire if anyone in the audience has anything to say, and except for asking speakers to confine themselves to the subject and not repeat testimony already given, the citizens are given pretty free rein.

As they should be, since the committees work for them.

The people of the state of California have provided the machinery for open, constructive government. It is difficult to know in advance how the representatives they elect will perform, but one of the ways to find out how those in office are doing is to go down and see.



U.S., Russia must avoid Middle East confrontation

Moves by the United States and Russia to turn their attention toward a diplomatic settlement of the Yom Kippur War is welcome news indeed.

They represent a refreshing rediscovery of common sense after the bellicose actions and statements on both sides of the Atlantic earlier last week.

THE HASTE with which both major powers were rushing toward a confrontation was frightening. Presidential counselor Melvin Laird told a group of reporters Tuesday, in fact, that "there is somewhat of a confrontation right now."

Laird, a wise Wisconsin badger who has not hesitated to let the President know what he thinks, is being credited now with using tough talk as a diplomatic weapon — tough talk aimed more at the Russians than at the reporters. But on Tuesday it did not seem so.

The Russians, he said, were being "disruptive" and were not living up to the spirit of last year's summit meetings in Moscow and San Clemente.

"There is great talk of detente," he was quoted as saying,

"but the only manner in which detente can be proven is deeds, not words. Words don't mean a thing."

The Soviet Union may have talked as if detente is here, but I do not see any performance."

**John S.
Knight**

Editorial Chairman,
Knight Newspapers

EARLIER, Mr. Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had gotten in their licks. The President compared our stance now to the Lebanese crisis of 1958, in which we intervened militarily, and the Syrian-Jordanian conflict of 1970, in which we threatened intervention. Perhaps Mr. Nixon meant to indicate we wanted to be a peacemaker, but it didn't come over that way.

And Henry the K said that "we have no intention of sending troops to the Middle East," but "if the Russians send troops it will be a different matter."

THE RUSSIANS, for their part, said they "will assist the Arabs in the liberation of all Arab territories occupied by Israel." They backed up this pronouncement with a massive airlift of an estimated 5,000 tons of supplies to Egypt and Syria, and augmented the airlift with a sealift carrying tanks and possibly some warplanes to Syria. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson a Pentagon favorite, has raised the possibility that the USSR is also sending "naval infantrymen" for standby purposes.

WE ARE DOING the same thing. Huge C130 cargo planes began landing last weekend at Israel's Lod Airport. F4 Phantoms, supersonic fighter-bombers, were flown directly from U.S. installations to replenish Israel's battered air force. Ships laden with supplies are underway.

As of now, 2,000 Marines are known to be within "a few hours steaming time" of the battle zone.

Pentagon officials announced during the week that U.S. shipments to Israel now equal Russian shipments to the Arabs. And they indicated a bill for \$2 billion or more, to pay for the supplies, will be sent to Congress this week.

IT WOULD BE a very great tragedy if, after extricating ourselves from more than a decade of involvement in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, we should come into direct confrontation with the Russians. And unless the leaders of both nations have lost their minds, I don't believe it will happen. Common sense argues too much against it.

About all that Mr. Nixon has left going for him is his record in foreign policy, including the Vietnamese peace treaty and the detente he has achieved with Russia and China. They are major accomplishments for which he can be duly proud, and he is not likely to forsake them for a disastrous gamble. Secretary Kissinger did not win a Nobel Peace Prize or move to the State Department to preside over the collapse of a policy he has worked long and hard to develop.

THE RUSSIANS should want confrontation no more than we. Russia still seeks more help from the United States along the lines of the wheat deal and development of machinery and equipment technology to forfeit progress for dubious allies.

The leaders of Russia will eventually be pushed by their people for more consumer goods, and every T62 tank, every MIG and every SAM missile must be paid for by the people, just as we have to pay in a capitalistic society.

In matters of foreign policy and saving face, reason is not always well placed. But the risks are so great and the price of being wrong so exorbitant that a pragmatic President Nixon and an equally pragmatic Premier Kosygin are not likely to act foolishly or in haste.

Bul, dear Lord, how it would help if our government spokesmen and members of Congress would get off their belligerent kicks and try instead to offer constructive thoughts on how the Middle East question can be quieted, if not resolved, which seems impossible at this time.

NOW WE HAVE a difference of opinion within the Environmental Protection Agency about the potential benefits and hazards of the catalytic converters which are supposed to be installed on automobiles starting with the 1975 models.

One group of experts wants to push ahead. Another group says the antipollution devices will produce "sulphuric acid mists" which could collect along highways, particularly during stagnant air conditions, above the levels tolerable for asthmatics and heart-disease sufferers.

The industry is also divided. General Motors, which plans to put them on all '75 models, says the unfavorable tests are faulty and that the converters will increase gas mileage and lead to reduced maintenance, in addition to being good for you. Chrysler says the device is premature, untested, unneeded and poses a potential disaster.

WE ARE DOING the same thing. Huge C130 cargo planes began landing last weekend at Israel's Lod Airport. F4 Phantoms, supersonic fighter-bombers, were flown directly from U.S. installations to replenish Israel's battered air force. Ships laden with supplies are underway.

PEOPLE HAVE asked me what I thought of the Agnew speech. In a word, "pathetic." The big virtue man got caught with his hand in the cookie jar and protests that he was guilty only of income tax evasion.

The prosecutors maintain they "have him cold" on as many as 50 counts of accepting bribes and favors.

Most pathetic of all is to read the laments of his one-time idolizers. Columns by James J. Kilpatrick and William F. Buckley, Jr., expressed their disillusionment with their erstwhile hero and much-admired hatchetman for Mr. Nixon.

"On this cold gray morning in Washington, the disillusion is total," sadly reflected Kilpatrick.

Buckley said: "If there is an explanation for Spiro Agnew looking the ladies in the eye in California and saying 'Trust in me — I am innocent,' I want to hear it."

Kilpatrick finds his "hurt muffled in sorrow." Buckley thinks

Agnew should be judged by history, not as the tacky defector of 1969 but as the vice president of 1969-73.

SORRY, GENTLEMEN, but you were both had by a political charlatan who preached the old virtues you wanted to hear — honesty, integrity, law and order and patriotism.

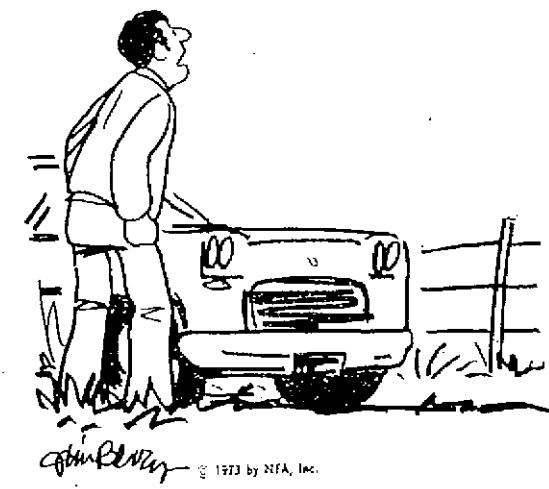
You liked the thumping Spiro gave to the "liberal press" and the networks even though you knew his

alliterative gems were ghost-written by Pat Buchanan, William Safire and others.

But I never noticed that any of your columns ever questioned the propriety of our vice president's accepting favors and enjoying the companionship of Frank Sinatra, friend and associate of some of the worst criminal scum in this country.

Strange, isn't it?

**BERRY'S
WORLD**



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L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Tax limitation is issue of Prop. 1

Some opponents of Prop. 1 to be voted on Nov. 6 are using the argument that if state taxes are limited to the present percentage of personal income it will mean higher local property taxes. But they fail to tell the people that Section 7 of Prop. 1 also limits property tax rates to those of 1971-72 or 1972-73 whichever is the highest. Those property tax rates can only be increased due to cost of living or population increases, and only then if valuations of property have not increased in amounts equal to such changes.

These provisions are already in force. A year ago Governor Reagan insisted that the accumulated surplus of some \$800 million should be returned to the taxpayers as rebates. The legislature refused to act. It was then the governor started the petition to place Prop. 1 on the ballot to let the people decide if the surplus was to be returned to those who paid for it — and to place a limitation on that portion of personal income could be taxed by the state.

WHEN IT WAS evident enough signatures would be assured to place the issue before the people the legislature pushed to enact SB 30, a measure to return part of the surplus and to place a limit on property taxes which is now in effect. It can be changed at any time by the legislature. But Prop. 1 would place the limitations in the Constitution and could be changed only by a vote of the people or a two-thirds vote of both houses of the legislature.

Most of the opposition to Prop. 1 comes from local public office holders and administrators who say they must have the authority to raise taxes at any time without a vote of the people. They have given the impression that a limit on state taxes would mean less state money for local programs or would curtail local governments' ability to adopt expensive programs without a vote of the people.

This is a natural objection by public officials who feel they should

have the authority to increase taxes at any time without having voter's approval by submitting increased spending proposals to a vote of the people. But when one considers that 44 per cent of all personal income is now taken as taxes by all levels of government the governor's proposal becomes of greater interest. Under Prop. 1 this trend of ever higher percentage of personal income of the past would have some limitations that should apply to federal, state and local taxes. Prop. 1 if approved may be the start of such limitations for all levels of government.

LIMITING TAXES to a percentage of personal income does not limit the amount of taxes that can be levied in the future. As personal incomes increase at a normal rate of about 5 per cent a year the state's limit increases at the same rate. But it will not be permitted to increase taxes at higher percentages of personal income as it has over the past.

It is a controversial issue that also is being used as a political issue. Some of his opponents say Governor Reagan is for Prop. 1 because it might help him to be a candidate for president. If that were true it is the best argument for voting for Prop. 1. If it would help Reagan's candidacy for president it is apparent it would have to be very favorably accepted during the almost three years before the 1976 election. The governor has had long and critical investigation of the proposal by well-known and qualified economists. He called for the limitations because he could not get the legislation to take action on such limitation until it was evident the people would be permitted to vote on the issue.

Two weeks from next Tuesday the voters will decide the issue. It will be a vital decision because it will be their opportunity to limit the amount of taxes they must pay to the amount of wages, salaries and other personal income the people of the state receive in a year.

The leaders of Russia will eventually be pushed by their people for more consumer goods, and every T62 tank, every MIG and every SAM missile must be paid for by the people, just as we have to pay in a capitalistic society.

In matters of foreign policy and saving face, reason is not always well placed. But the risks are so great and the price of being wrong so exorbitant that a pragmatic President Nixon and an equally pragmatic Premier Kosygin are not likely to act foolishly or in haste.

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Next: Summer time all year?

By ROBERT BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The energy crisis could resurrect all-year-round Daylight Saving Time just when its opponents were convinced it was in the legislative dustbin to stay.

Twice before, in World War I and World War II, the nation resorted to 12-month Daylight Saving Time. But once the fighting stopped so did the "fast" clock.

Britain has been on permanent "summer time" for several years.

NOW WITH THE energy shortage plaguing the United States, proponents of permanent Daylight Saving Time offer the fast clock as a way to save electrical energy.

The logic behind the idea is simple: Longer hours of daylight would cut the use of electrical energy needed for lighting homes, offices and streets.

Turning the clock ahead could be more easily implemented than any of the other fuel-saving suggestions, its backers argue.

SO FAR, the only real support for the idea has come from Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., who has urged Congress for years to approve the idea, but he has stirred little or no interest.

more hours of darkness for early morning commuters.

Supporters counter that drivers in the morning are less fatigued, a factor which lowers the accident rate.

CRITICS CONTEND that the lack of enthusiasm on the government's part stems from fear of another all-out fight over a time change.

Until 1966, when the Uniform Time Act was passed, the United States was a crazy quilt of time zones. Two-time-zone states were common. So were dual-zone counties.

Even after passage of the Uniform Time Act, some counties and states continued to ignore the federal legislation and faced the threat of U.S. marshals being dispatched to set clocks on government-ordered time.

Even today, seven years after passage of the Uniform Time Act, three states — Arizona, Hawaii, and parts of Indiana — exercising an option provided by the law, do not observe daylight time.

One official put it this way: "The government has no taste for another time fight."

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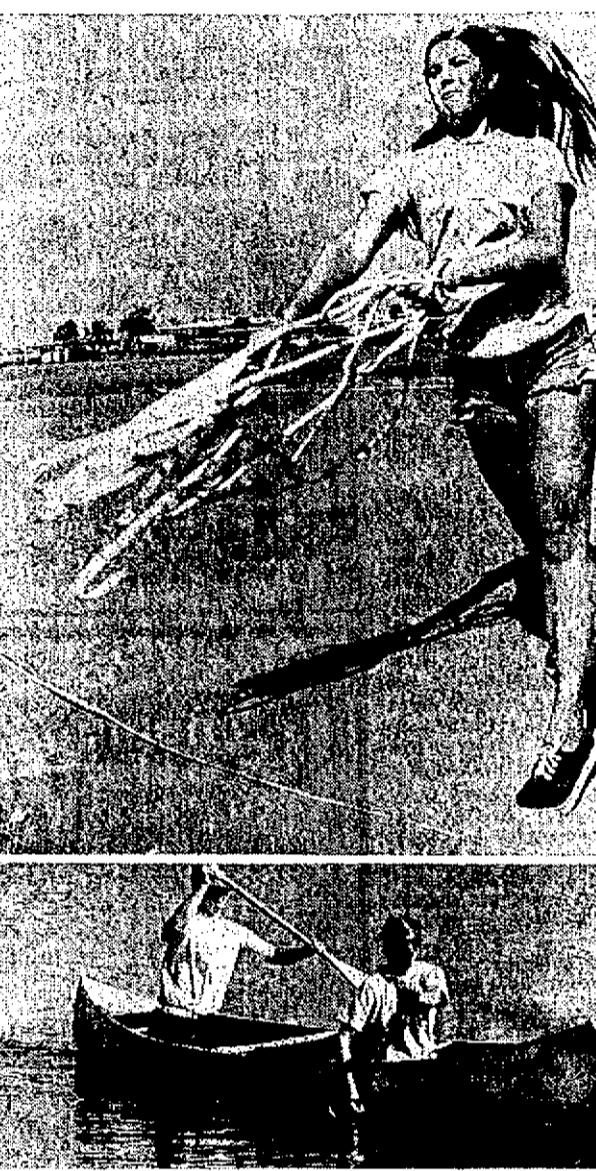
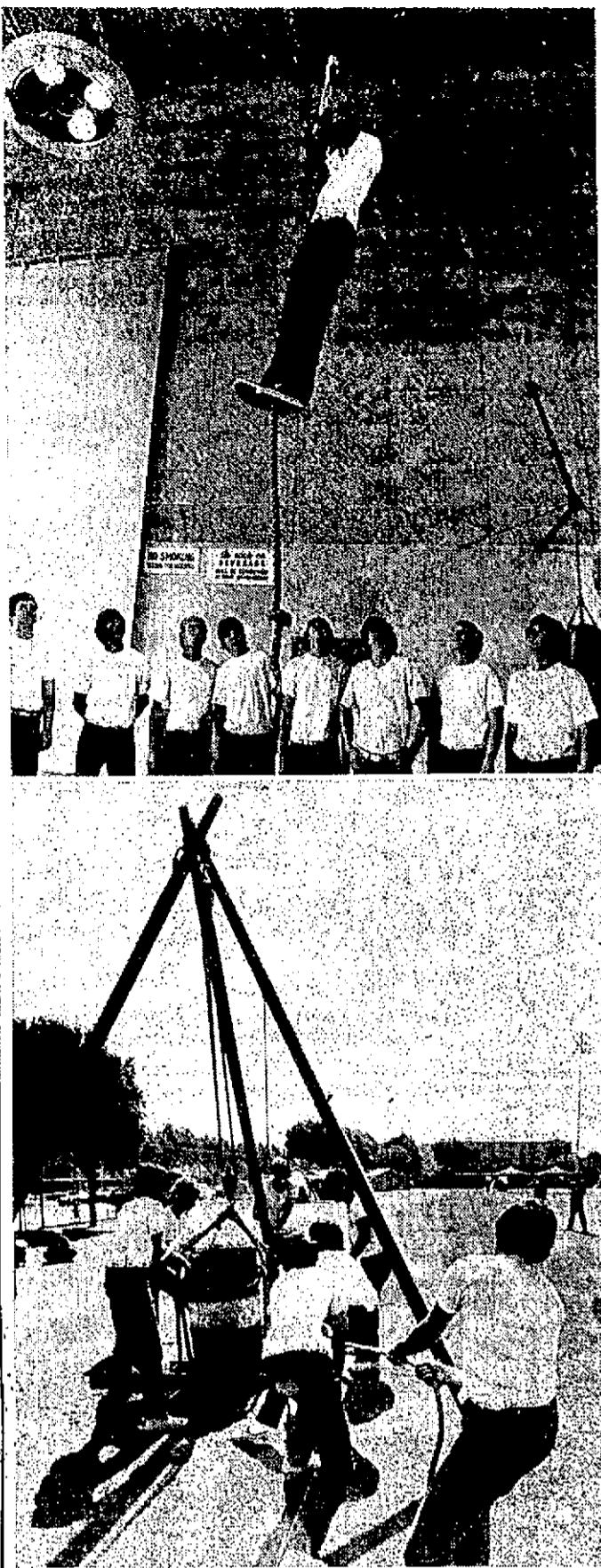
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Sea Scouts, They're Learning the Ropes

The So'Wester Rendezvous, a two-day competition among 30 Sea Explorer Scouting Units from California and Nevada, began Saturday and will conclude today at the Long Beach Naval Base. The Scouts are vying in knot tying, navigation quizzes and many other contests nautical. Here, at left, Brian Kfoury, 17; demonstrates the rope climb to shipmates. He and his friends are from Newport Beach. At lower left, youngsters from Santa Monica are engaged in "scuttlebutt," which isn't gossip in this case, but the act of tying a rope about a barrel that will hold a ship's water. The young lady below is Kim Gott, 15, of Redondo Beach, who's competing in the rope throwing contest. Below her two youngsters from Hawthorne's Troop 202 paddle a canoe.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Transportation crisis conference on tap

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

Goals to meet the transportation crisis of the southeast region will be discussed by officials of various governmental agencies at a Regional Public Transportation Conference at Cerritos College Student Center at 9:30 a.m., Saturday Nov. 3.

The panel of community representatives will list area transportation needs and question governmental representatives regarding solutions. Questions and comments from

the audience will be a part of the program.

The conference will be sponsored by the Cerritos College Office of Community Services, Civic Responsibility Committee, and the eight cities in the district. The cosponsoring cities are Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada and Norwalk.

Delegates from various organizations, agencies and the cities have been meeting since 1971 in an attempt to solve the transportation problems of the area.

Schools to close, banks remain open Monday

Most civil employees will take the day off Monday in observance of Veterans' Day, but banks and most stores will be open. In Saturday's independent, Press-Telegram it was erroneously reported

body president; Morita Mrs. Hazel Scott will be coordinator of the Nov. 3 meeting.

Governmental represen-

tatives to attend include Stuart Ehrman, U.S. Department of Transportation; Haig Ayanian, State Department of Transportation; William Ackerman, director of transportation planning. Southern California Association of Government; Jack Gilstrap, general manager, Southern California Rapid

Transit District; Dr. Pete Fielding, general manager, Orange County Transit District; L.L. Morhar, Los Angeles County road commissioner; and Claude Klug, administrator for the City of La Mirada.

Participating in the community panel will be Leon Babin who will represent senior citizens; Jim Frishman, who will represent handicapped persons; Chris Sherman, Cerritos College student

Finkle, health services;

and Betty Dreydahl, welfare services.

Discussions will close at noon. Continuing until 3 p.m. will be a display of different designs of buses including the door-to-door, Dial-A-Ride of La Mirada and La Habra, SCRTD Downtown mini bus, the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital tram, which is equipped for the handicapped, the new Hawaiian Gardens Head Start bus and others.

That banks would be closed.

Schools, including Long Beach State University, will be closed, as will the Postal Service. However, mailbox pickups will be made, and specially mail-

ed packages will be delivered.

Emergency services,

such as police, fire and

ambulance will operate on

normal schedules, and

Monday trash pickups will

be made.

Kinship to Faulkner no handicap

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

As a youngster, William Faulkner, public affairs chief of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, would hear his teachers say, the boy has a way with the written word, no question about it.

Faulkner, they knew, was the cousin of William Faulkner, the American novelist who won the Nobel Prize for literature and two Pulitzer prizes before dying in 1962.

His father, the writer's brother, grew up in Oxford, Miss., with Faulkner's namesake.

"Their father had changed the family name to Faulkner," said the smog agency's information boss, "Dropping the 'u'."

But when Faulkner's first book came out, "the printer had made a mistake—the 'u' had been put in."

Faulkner relates that his father told him that the novelist didn't say anything about the missprint and accepted his new name.

"I'm sorry now I didn't quiz my father more closely about Faulkner," he said, adding that he never did get to meet the writer.

"His name was the reason I went into journalism," Faulkner noted. "People said you should become a writer—so I did." Much of Faulkner's time at the APCD is devoted to writing.

Faulkner said the relationship has never hindered him. "It was definitely a plus—no question about it. I remember a literature course in college where the instructor graded me higher."

The 28-year-old, Norwalk resident said he had lost contact with some on the family, but that "one of Faulkner's brothers is still alive and working as an FBI agent."



WILLIAM FAULKNER
His Cousin is the one with the 'U'

"My father used to tell stories about Faulkner's flying experiences," said Faulkner. "He would land in fields in Mississippi—all their neighbors were after them."

The novelist finally enlisted for a stint in the Royal Canadian Air Force after the U.S. Army Air Corps said his vision wasn't up to par, Faulkner said.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds eight and morning hours becoming mostly sunny but with some light cloudiness during afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 57 to 62. Highs today and Monday near 75. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds night and morning hours becoming mostly overcast. Highs today and Monday near 75. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 55 to 63. Highs today and Monday 73 to 76. Interior Deserts: Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. Overnight lows in the High Deserts 57 to 63. Highs today and Monday 83 to 92. Gulf of California and Lower Colorado River Valley: Mostly sunny today and Monday. Little temperature change. 58 to 65. Highs today and Monday 84 to 90. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light winds from the southwest to west-southwest. Wind speeds 10 to 15 mph. Wind gusts 15 to 20 mph in afternoon today and Monday. Occasional moderate cross-breeze hours. Sustains 2 to 3 feet from southwest. Breakers 4 to 6 feet on south facing beaches decreasing today. Night and morning low cloudiness but mostly sunny afternoons today and Monday.

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Reaction to Coast Act could destroy ecology

(Continued from Page B-1)

panel by the state Senate and got the South Coast Commission off and running February. It has since expanded from two to 12 members, variously appointed by the Senate, Assembly, governor and affected municipal and county governments.

Rooney stepped out of the chairman's post July 16, citing reasons of health, but he continues as an active — and outspoken — member of the commission.

"LOOKING back on my tenure," he mused, "I think I accomplished almost everything I set out to do as chairman."

"I didn't step out of that job easily, let me assure you. No one could."

Rooney feels his major accomplishment was cleaning up the backlog of permit applications required for any sizeable construction in the commission's jurisdiction.

"It now looks as if we'll be current around November."

Though most of the commission's time seems taken up with permit applications, its greater responsibility is planning the future of the Southland coast.

It is in this area, Rooney says, that the commission receives most of the criticism — from developers, conservationists, property owners and municipal officials.

AND IT is in this fundamental area of planning that Rooney sees the greatest danger to the Southland, the state, and their collective futures.

"Long Beach is a textbook example of the forces at work in this 'coastal act,'" he said.

"Long Beach is a large metropolitan area whose more established neighborhoods fall within our jurisdiction."

In a society that speaks of distance as light years to the x-power, 1,000 yards seems infinitesimal.

But in Long Beach, that 1,000 yards encompasses generally all property south of Seventh Street — except around Marine Stadium where the zone's boundary takes in Recreation Park and the Wilson High School neighborhood.

"LONG BEACH needs to recycle its older housing," Rooney explained, "especially around downtown. But it can't. Not now."

You see, it's almost axiomatic in municipal planning that when a neighborhood is changed, the zoning changes, and that rating must increase.

"Once you decide to tamper with a neighborhood—and some must be

tampered with—you can't keep the same zoning level. Why?

Because the neighborhood has to pay for itself, and few neighborhoods are that valuable that they can be kept intact.

You have to 'zone up' to give growth an incentive. In downtown Long Beach and up Ocean Boulevard, there's nowhere left to go

but to R-5, commercial high-rise.

"YET I FEEL that for the life of this commission, until 1976, R-5 is dead."

Rooney feels that the crucial factor in planning the coastline is the inherent politics.

"The state wants us to stay in lock-step with

their schedule," Rooney observed, "but it just can't be done that way."

"THERE ARE priorities here in the Southland that must be discussed and taken care of now, this minute. If we go by the state schedule, we won't get into those areas until next year."

The South Coast Commission has got to talk right now about transportation, about power plants and utilities, about recreation, the intensity AND density of developments, and about port planning.

"These things can't wait."

Rooney seems genuinely apprehensive about the politics of planning the coastline.

"Here's a probable scenario for what lies ahead: the commissions are supposed to develop the coastal plan, but it's up to the Legislature, and only them, to adopt it. Maybe."

"LEGISLATORS are political animals; they have to have a plan they can sell to their constituencies, something concrete and definite. If they

don't think they can sell it back home, they'll do one of three things — adopt it; amend the plan to suit their own vision of the coastline, or let it die a quiet death in some nameless committee."

"That last possibility seems the least likely, though the state Legislature is notorious for that tactic."

"But if the Legislature balks at the plan presented, or amends it, you may well see a second initiative process in this state — son of Proposition 20 —

to implement the coastal blueprint."

"AND THAT could be bloody. It will almost certainly be destructive, and I don't think the environmentalists could come out the winners."

Rooney said he feels it's crucial to involve every level of government in the planning process.

"It seems that the state commission is looking for a plan that's a statewide policy with minor regional variances — a list of 'thou-shalt-nots' for local planners."

"There's no way you can make a blanket plan for anything in California," he concludes.

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L.B. brothers — bullfighters

(Continued from Page B-1)

says is unprecedented in bullfighting's 300-year history. Rather than jump in with a cape and make a pass or two, he jumped in with only a pair of short banderillas, which he stuck in the charging bull's shoulders.

The crowd reaction, as shown in photographs of the incident, was shock followed by delight.

The stunt worked. He was taken under the wing of instructor Jose Luis Flores, himself a former matador.

Flores taught him how to move gracefully, and how to try to stay alive. In his three years as a professional torero, Robert hasn't been gored. "I got flipped a few times," he says, but luck was on his side.

Skill and knowledge of how to observe and "read"

George Higgins dead, rites set

A memorial service for Long Beach religious leader George C. Higgins, who died Friday at the age of 64, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

An active member of the Geneva Church, Mr. Higgins served on the board of the National Council of Christians and Jews. He was also a member of the Long Beach Council of Churches, Los Ranchos Presbytery, Synod of Southern California, El Bekal Shrine and Masonic Lodge No. 222, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Higgins, a native of Kansas, came to Long Beach 50 years ago. He was sent for Atlantic Richfield Corp. for 31 years.

Mr. Higgins is survived by his widow, Helen; son, Larry; daughters, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Georgia Peterson; brothers, Paul and Warren Higgins.

ROP blends cheap labor, skill training

More than 100 high school students from Southeast Los Angeles County are getting a head start in the quest for part-time jobs, thanks to a special state program operating at Cerritos Center.

The students, from the ABC and Norwalk-La Mirada districts, are taking part in the local Regional Occupation Program (ROP) run by the State Department of Education.

Under the leadership of program administrator

**Emission
control course
starts Nov. 15**

A course in auto emission control will be offered by the Cerritos College Auto Technology Division at La Mirada High School starting Nov. 15.

John Jackson, technology instructor, said the course will take up emission control systems on all domestic autos and some imports. The class will prepare mechanics to take the emission controls segment of the test for a class A smog license and will also offer 1½ units of college credit.

Richard Dobbs, they are trained for sales jobs at 22 stores in the Los Cerritos Center.

In the program, they receive school credits, training and work experience, but no pay.

Many, however, are hired by the stores where they train or by other stores in the center.

Dobbs says the arrangement works to the mutual benefit of students and retailers. Students in the ROP get an asset which is invaluable when searching for a job—actual work experience.

The stores, on the other hand, get free labor and a chance to pre-evaluate workers to decide whether they belong on the payroll.

"We're getting as much or more out of it as we're putting in," says Mrs. Lynn Luevshkin, the manager of a women's clothing store which trains and hires ROP students.

When the store's staff is doubled for the Christmas season, most of the 17 extra clerks she'll hire will probably come from the ROP program, she says.

Students in the program work two or four hours a day,

a bull's individual tendencies make "one of the world's most dangerous professions" a bit safer, he says.

There are dangers more subtle than a bull's horns, though; as anyone who's seen a bullfight movie on the late show knows. Feminine hazards wait to trap susceptible toreros.

The Hollywood image of the successful bullfighter as a celebrity surrounded by temptation is entirely true, Robert says.

However, "you've got to stay away from the women when you're really professional," he says. "You've got to be in tip top condition to fight; you need really clean living habits. You can't be partying all the time."

For a matador who doesn't party all the time, there are compensations. A great matador can earn

\$20,000 to \$40,000 for an appearance, Robert says, and the top matadors have become multi-millionaires.

But there's more than money to it, he says. Many matadors have become so rich they no longer care about the money, but continue fighting because they love the art.

Art, not sport, is the greater part of bullfighting, he says. Learning how to make a series of graceful passes followed by a clean kill, learning how an individual bull will react, learning how to get close without getting too close, these bring satisfactions quite apart from financial reward, he says.

"You have to be observant, learn about the bulls tendency," he says, and "become one instead of two man and bull."

Control and grace are needed, because bulls

"charge motion. If you move more than the cape, the bull will charge you" rather than the cape.

To those who criticize bullfighting as unnecessary cruelty to a dumb animal, he says the bull used in fights are special animals, selected for inborn viciousness.

Their tendency as calves is to charge anything they see, whether it threatens them or not.

A bull needn't necessarily die in the ring, he adds. A bull which shows extraordinary courage may be spared for breeding purposes.

Bullfighting supplies a livelihood to many, brother

George adds, and "it's an equal contest."

"The bull's not defenseless at all," Robert says. George agrees: "The number of people who've been killed proves that."



GEORGE C. HIGGINS
sis Mrs. Ruth Peck and
Mrs. Emma Charrin; 10
grandchildren and many
nieces and nephews.

The family suggests
contributions to the
George C. Higgins
Memorial Fund, Geneva
Presbyterian Church.

ROP blends cheap labor, skill training

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As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple University graduate in sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffle bag were intact.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28, of Sunnymeade, a Life Tabernacle minister and business executive found murdered last Sept. 22 in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Police said he died of head injuries caused by blows with a blunt instrument, although his throat also was slashed. The motive apparently was robbery.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41; found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter,

Woman injured in tumble faces pander counts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marlene "Brandy" Jones, partially paralyzed in a tumble from an apartment police called a fancy bordello, has been ordered to answer prostitution charges after a hospital room hearing.

At the conclusion of the hearing Friday, Municipal Judge Claude Perasso ordered Miss Jones, 33, bound over to Superior Court on additional charges of pandering, possession of cocaine for sale, and marijuana counts. During the hearing three women testified they had been \$100 prostitutes for the defendant.

Police raided Miss Jones' Victorian Sacramento Street apartment July 30. She said she panicked and fell out the third-floor window, breaking more than a dozen bones mostly in the pelvic area.

Judge Perasso ordered her to appear in court Nov. 9 for setting of a trial date.

Public tours of Alcatraz to begin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first public tours of Alcatraz, once the most notorious federal prison in U.S. history, begin this week with regular ferry service to the infamous "Rock" in San Francisco Bay.

Alcatraz has been closed to the public since it was ceded to this country by Mexico in 1848.

Allison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and starting beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk to her home about a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model.

Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

Rewards totaling \$3,000 including \$2,000 by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Dorothy L. Truxa, 68, of Downey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, of Paramount, on Aug. 14, 1971. The bodies of the victims, both shot to death, were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men in the Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the

same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council — will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body

was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

—A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore as his assailant.

Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-

pose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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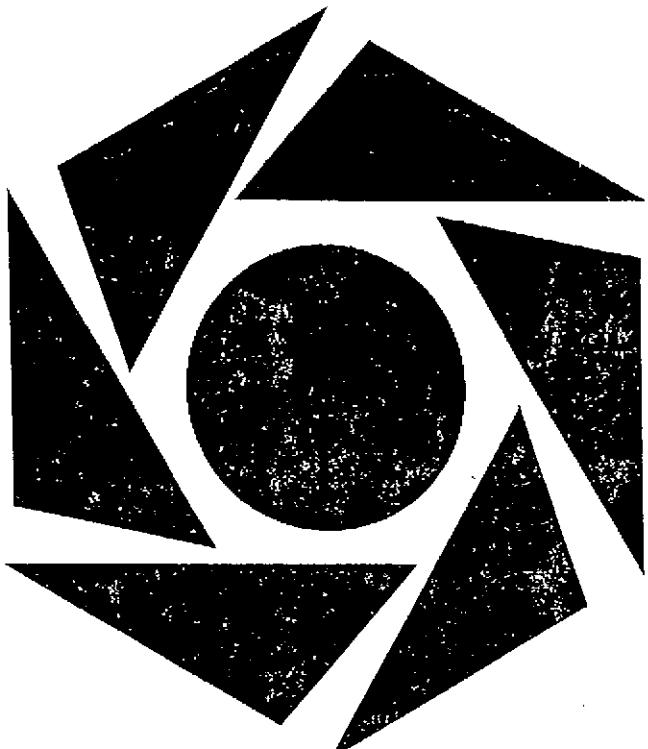
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CROCKER BANK

MEMBER FDIC

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

Earl Wilson

Shop talk with Debbie

NEW YORK — Debbie Reynolds was discussing her future, sipping some California wine the other night in Sardi's which she said was the first California wine she's ever drunk. In her light-hearted way, she envisaged herself as having the theater to fall back on "as the difference between eating and not eating," whereupon one of her audience said, "Oh come on, you'll get married again."

CROSSING herself, she replied, "I can't afford it!"

Maybe it wasn't the thing to say, just having divorced Harry Karl the shoe man, after having left Eddie Fisher back there somewhere in the past. But Debbie herself has established Debbie

REYNOLDS as such a Broadway giantess in "Irene" that everybody in the area loves her for her enthusiasm.

DEBBIE shows up for all the causes, even for a croquet match a recent Sunday noon when she'd done two shows the day before.

A phone call took her to the head waiter's desk. "It's probably Carrie calling for Mommy," she said. Her daughter Carrie, who's in the chorus of "Irene," probably had forgotten her keys and couldn't get into their house.

"Is Carrie still engaged?" this reporter asked.

"I'm not going to tell you!" flared up Debbie. It seemed that when "Irene" opened in March, Carrie and a boy friend were pointed out as being likely to get married. This reporter asked them if it was true and they smiled guiltily.

"She was putting you



DEBBIE REYNOLDS

on!" Debbie said. "An intelligent child is not going to say no to a question like that. It's too good an opportunity."

BUT, Debbie said, it had made Carrie a little gunshy of the press. "If my daughter were to do a show, I'd never leave her side, but when I came

along, I didn't have anybody to explain to me."

"What was I going to do? You can't hide in the closet. Public relations is just as much of the business as acting, you've got to learn to take it. Lots of brilliant stars will not give interviews or sign autographs. They don't want to have their private lives exposed. Well, I think you owe the public something."

"If the press has been cruel or harsh, you don't owe them anything, but if the public wants you to sign, I think you should sign. Many, "Debbie added quickly," do not agree with me!"

Debbie works hard doing the show, and usually does a short curtain speech ("Why are you all standing up. Usually people only stand up when they have to go to the bathroom") but she confesses that there are harder ways of making a million \$ a year.

Deano set for hotel opening

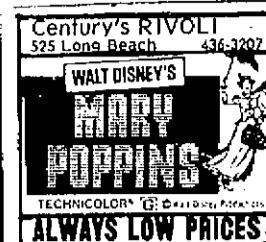
LAS VEGAS — The \$106 million 2,100-room MGM Grand Hotel will open Wednesday, Dec. 5, with Dean Martin as premiere entertainer.

He will appear twice nightly in the 1,200-seat Celebrity Room for two weeks. The 300-seat Lion Den Lounge will open the same night, featuring comedian Jackie Gayle and singer Bobby Rydell. Entertaining in the Cub Bar will be Murray Arnold, and in the Parissienne Room, Yasha Seminoff.



Tex Williams on stage today

The popular country and western entertainer Tex Williams will be on stage at the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm today for performances at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.



LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEASON OPENER: ALL BEETHOVEN

Sunday, October 21, 1973 — 7:30 p.m.

ALBERTO BOLET, Director

Featuring EUDICE SHAPIRO Violinist

Violin Concerto in D Major

Egmont Overture

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor

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also starring LETTE REYNOLDS • BOBBI JORDAN FRANK LOVERDE

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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Fri. & Sat. Eve. at 8:30 - \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

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Phone 432-7926 Daily 10-5, Sat. 10-3

Free Round Trip Bus

Ride the Big Blue Bus to see GUYS AND DOLLS

Every Sunday Afternoon Oct. 28 - Nov 18

Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvd at 1:30

at Broadway's Lyceum Nov. 26.

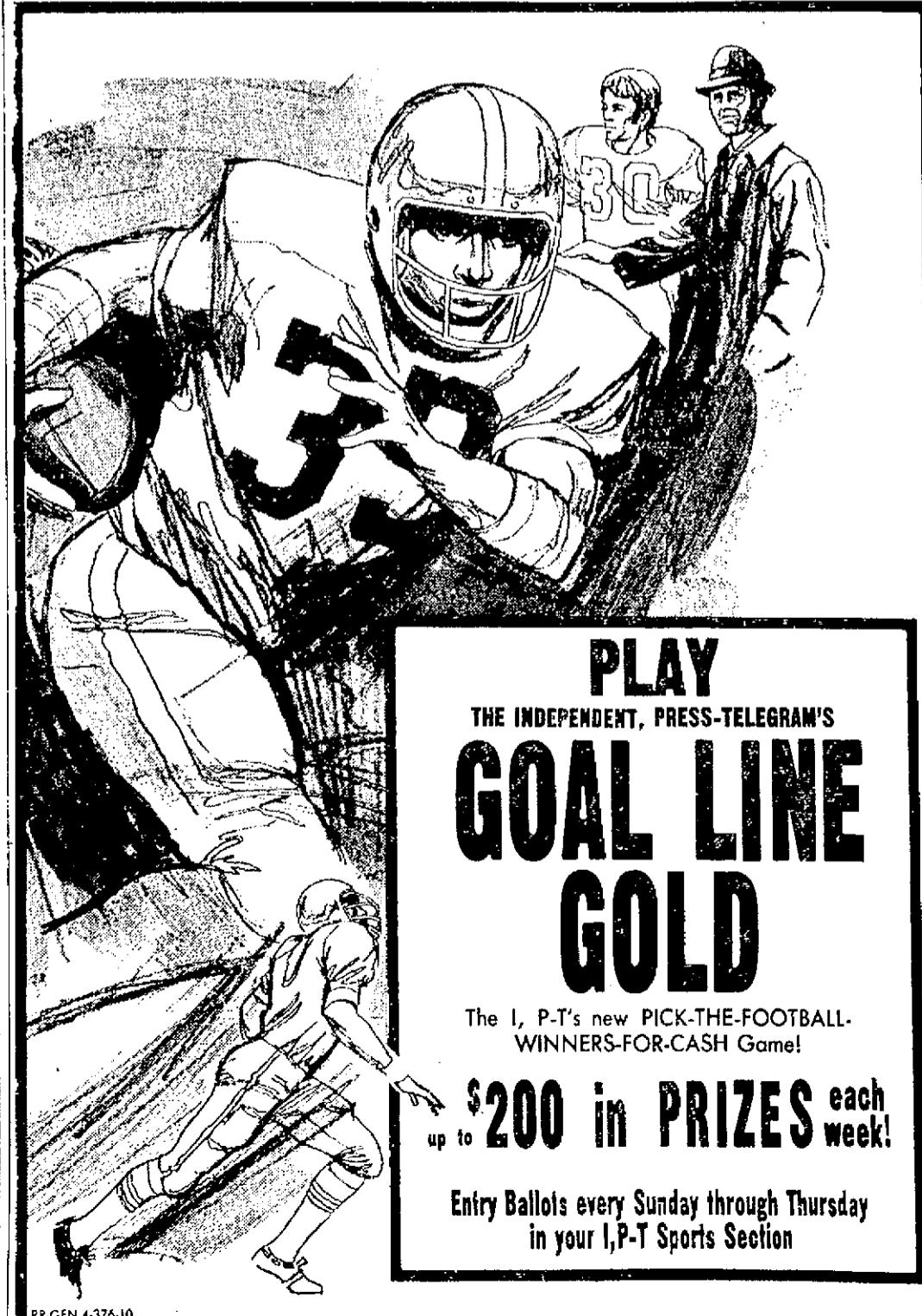
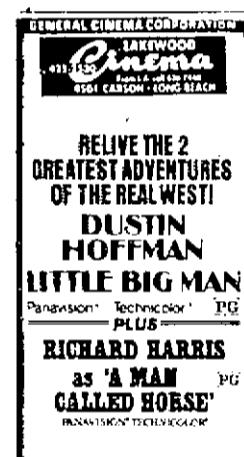
Tandem rehearsals — with Prince directing the Duerrenmatt and Stephen Porter the Feydeau — were enhanced considerably for the wide-eyed actress by the occasional prowling interruptions of Jack, the rehearsal hall's tabby mouse-catcher and a natural-born upstager.

In her teens, Miss Roberts manifested lifelong independence of spirit by shaking off the sobering influences of father and grandfather, clerics both, for a thespic career.

"I was supposed to be a teacher," she relates, "and there was plenty of family concern. But once I'd decided, they were all for me. If I'd been a boy, which was what my mother really wanted, I'd be an ordained Baptist minister by now."

After an eight-week swing through Philadelphia, Boston and a half-dozen university dates, the twin repertory is due

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.



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"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?" (X)

"HEAVY TRAFFIC" (X)

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (X)

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Figure 8 Novice & Expert

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RACHEL ROBERTS

—AP Newsfeature Photo

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In Person:

Seymour

Master of the Macabre
sinister shows nightly
with monster movies, creepy
fog and the monster-mobile!

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY OCTOBER 26, 27 & 28

Come to the spookiest, ghostliest place in Southern California when Knott's is completely transformed to create the most haunted of Halloween's that you will ever experience! See...The Phantom of the Opera in the Calico Saloon! The bizarre, spooky antics in the Haunted Shack! Spooktacular Fireworks and LIVE MONSTERS throughout the entire fog-shrouded farm! Ride...The Ghostway Express into the dark depths of the earth! Take a fun-lingling plunge through the Devil's workshop in Satan's Sawmill! Plus! Special Trick or Treat and fun 'n games for youngsters from 3 to 11 years!

Super Spooky Special

6 Big Hours on Fri. & Sat.!

6 p.m. to Midnight!

Enjoy UNLIMITED use of all

Knott's ticketed attractions

throughout chilling Ghost

Town, eerie Fiesta Village and

bewitching Gypsy Camp!

including...Seymour in the

John Wayne "Haunted"

Theatre! Scary fun in the

Haunted Shack! Dunk the

Monster excitement! Plus...

Witches cackling, Bats

screeching and Corpses laughing!

ADVANCE SALE

\$4.00
per person

Tickets on sale at all Wallach's Music City Stores, Liberty Ticket Agencies and Knott's.

Tickets at Knott's on Fri. & Sat. (Oct. 26 & 27) are \$4.75 per person, and available at Knott's only.

No general admission after 6 p.m. on Oct. 26 & 27.

BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted at Knott's.



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G	General Audience.
All ages admitted.	
PG	Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.	
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No one under 18 admitted.	
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.	
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2 SHOWS EACH DAY AT
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OPEN 6:15 (X)

MARLON BRANDO &

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Tango in

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At 5:30-10:05

CO-HIT

GLENDA JACKSON

"WOMEN IN LOVE"

At 8:00

MAIN THEATRES

CREST 425 ATLANTIC LONG BEACH

424-1619

OPEN 6:15 (P)

FRANCIS ZEFFIRELLI'S

ROMEO & JULIET

At 1:35-5:45-10:00

CO-HIT

"LAST SUMMER"

At 3:30-8:10

MAIN THEATRES

BELMONT 3001 438-1001

OPEN 12:15 (D)

DISNEY FUN!

22nd Annual Day for Disney

"MARY POPPINS"

12:30-4:30-8:35

— AND —

"SNOWBALL EXPRESS"

At 2:30-6:35-11:00

MAIN THEATRES

ROSSMOOR 3001 438-1049

OPEN 12:15 (R)

Tree Parker's

Lee Marvin & White They Lost

"ENTER THE DRAGON"

At 12:30-5:30-10:45

CHI WATHE IN

"THE TRAIN ROBBERS"

At 3:30-8:35-9:05

MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION

SAT. At 3:00 SUN. At 3:30

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IMPERIAL 438-3923

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"LITTLE BIG MAN"

At 2:15-7:00

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"MAN CALLED HORSE"

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ACT

Rapid sales spur building at Huntington Landmark

Grading of the second phase of Huntington Landmark, Signal Landmark Properties' all-adult condominium community in Huntington Beach, has started at the development site.

The start of the second phase was advanced more than a month because of the rapid sales pace in the first phase of the community, and the early completion of the project's extensive recreational complex.

Sales manager Bill Markas noted the community recently passed the \$3 million mark in sales volume, with 115 of the 156 available homes in the first phase sold.

"We still have an excellent selection of several floor plans in the first phase," Markas noted, "including both upper and lower homes."

Prices of the remaining first unit homes begin at \$20,490, with conventional financing terms available.

Signal Landmark Properties was recently awarded a General Electric Gold Key Award for significant achievement in design and construction of the Hunting-

ton Beach project. Although awarded on a national basis, the Gold Key has been presented to fewer than 50 building firms since its inception 10 years ago.

For the recreational pursuits of residents, the community provides an extensive recreational complex with clubhouse and facilities for numerous activities, many of which are already being enjoyed by residents.

The complete security of residents is assured by the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project, as well as the block wall which surrounds the community.

Large lawns, beautiful walkways, expansive greenbelts and complete landscaping provide Huntington Landmark with a relaxed, environmentally pleasing atmosphere.

Six floor plans are offered in the first phase of the project.

They feature one, two or three bedrooms and one or two baths. Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking

space. There are one and two story buildings, with all plans available on either a first or second floor.

Special features include luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallways, and electric cable ceiling heat to insure silent, efficient and clean heating. Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe-equipped all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms that include and installed washer-dryer.

All homes also have either a private patio or a view balcony overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

The condominium concept of carefree living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm retained by the homeowners' association.

The all-adult nature of the community will be preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

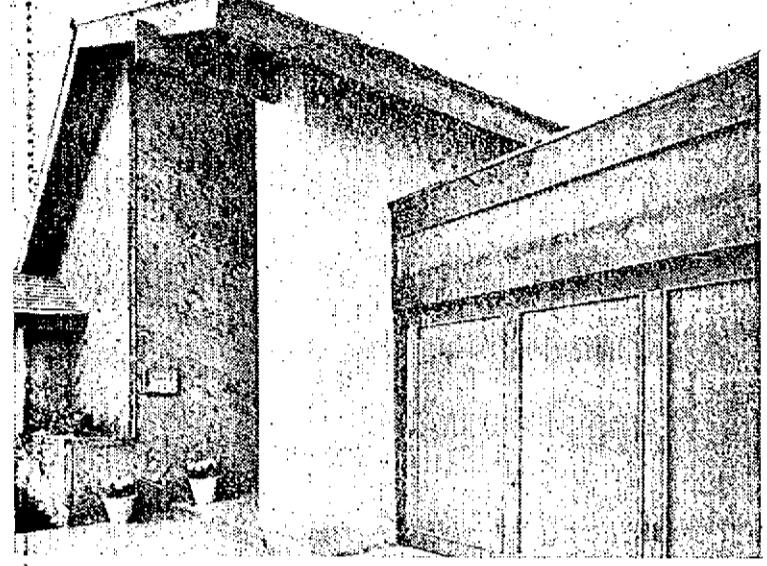
Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

The Huntington Landmark site is located on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets. It may be conveniently reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta.

The sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10 a.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THE EVENING NEWS



CLEAN WESTERN LINES

Clean lines of western living are apparent in this model home, Park Place's Plan 451 in Huntington Beach, build by Ponderosa Homes. Plan, known as The Garbo, was recent winner of Gold Nugget Award of Distinction from Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

Fountain Park: care-free living

The concept of "care free" living in a condominium home community continues to prove a popular buyer motivation in the sales of Fountain Park townhomes, which recently opened a second unit across from Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.

This \$6 million planned community of 193 San Francisco-styled townhomes, developed by The William Lyon Company, is located in a picturesque

setting overlooking the spacious open lands of Mile Square Park and five acres of landscaped grounds and recreation area within the community itself.

Fountain Park's advanced planning also features its "perimeter street land plan" which provides walkways anywhere in the development by way of miniparks and greenbelts without having to cross any streets.

"Open space and

recreation-oriented sites are also of immense appeal to today's homebuyer," said William Lyon, president of the Newport Beach-based building and developing firm.

Fountain Park offers outdoor-oriented location and unique exterior design."

THE EFFECT of the architectural design is one of contrast and variety with large casement windows and alcoves which utilize fine and dimension combined with the effective use of stucco and wood.

The two and three-bedroom homes, which are priced from \$28,990 to \$32,490, offer such luxury features as woodburning fireplaces and ceramic or brick tile hearths and covered private entryways.

Formal dining areas and informal kitchen nooks are also featured in the homes. All plans are two-story, so that they provide a concept of privacy and quiet between living and activity rooms from the second-story sleeping areas.

Each plan features a patio bar between kitchen and private fenced patios for convenience in entertaining and serving through countertop sliding glass windows. Individual six-foot grapevine fencing surrounds the rear-yard patios of each unit.

Separate enclosed two-car garages are designed with built-in storage shelving, private indoor access through the patios and enhance the community with parking kept out of sight.

Color-coordinated kitchens feature slide-in ranges, ovens, charcoal filtered range hood, automatic dishwashers and disposals, Formica easy-clean countertops and vinyl asbestos tile flooring.

Fountain Park models, which were decorated by Design Five of Lafayette, California, may be reached from the San Diego or Garden Grove freeways to Beach Boulevard, south to Edinger and east to Euclid.

Insurance payouts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance companies paid out \$8 billion to beneficiaries of policyholders who died in 1972, but \$10.6 billion went to living policyholders in the form of dividends, annuities, payments from matured endowments, disability provisions and surrender values, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Rental market 'less starved'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

In 1966, apartment starts fell 40 per cent between the first half of the year and the second half.

In 1969, another tight money market, they fell only 18 per cent.

In this year's credit squeeze, the second-half decline in apartment starts will be less than in 1966 and somewhat greater than in 1969 — about 25 per cent.

But that will be on top of a 23 per cent decline in the annual rate of apartment starts between the first and second quarters.

These are conclusions of Advance Mortgage Corporation's current semi-annual survey, "U.S. Housing Markets."

"This tight market will be hardest," says George P. Jahn, Advance second vice president-commercial loans, "on developers in need of immediate funding, on condominium builders and on projects in the markets that are regarded as overbuilt."

"There will be less tolerance of marginal projects or of limited developer equity than a year ago."

"At the same time, this year's rental market will be less starved for money than it was in 1966 and 1969."

To date, Jahn emphasizes, interest rates on apartment loans have not reached the peaks of 1969. In a reversal of the long-term pattern, they are slower than interest rates on some one-family home loans. Lenders are again asking for participations in the developer's profits, as they did in 1969-70, but in a much more "tentative" fashion, it was said.

Since March, Jahn notes, the life insurance companies, who as a group are the major apartment lenders, have been cutting back on new loan commitments for rental projects.

Policy loans are starting to affect the funds available for mortgage investment at the life insurance companies. But it appears the industry is less vulnerable to these outflows than in 1969 — so much was taken off the books in 1969 and never restored.

"In general," Jahn reports, "apartment lenders are issuing no new mortgage commitments for 1973 or early 1974 payout. One large life insurance company is reported fully committed through 1974 — in corporate bonds."

"Money for high-quality loans closing beyond these dates is still available. But now the shoe is on the other foot. Many developers feel projects become less feasible at the higher interest rates. Some are reworking the economics of their project to reduce the required financing."

Even before the latest increase, rental projects were uneconomic in many markets unless the land had been held for a long time.

"What developers in most areas would like to build is condominiums. However, condominiums suffer in this market because they are hybrids in financing. In construction financing, they are treated as multiples, but in end financing as one-family. There are almost no new commitments for one-family loans today and as a result the REITs who provide most of the construction financing for condominiums are wary."

A financing vehicle that became popular in 1969 as a hedge against temporary high-interest costs is experiencing another upsurge, Jahn reports. This is the intermediate-term loan, which runs from two to five years or more, and is convertible to permanent financing at virtually any point in its life.

Jahn explains, "These loans offer — though at a high cost — a means of bridging the takeout problem in condominiums or of detouring around the forbidding cost of rental long-term financing. Builders who took this route in the last crunch converted to permanent loans in late 1970 or 1971 at rates 1 to 1 1/2 per cent less than were offered to them in 1969."

Hubby's vote counts

Contrary to what people think, most wives do not make the ultimate decision when it comes to buying a home. Only 12 per cent of the wives and 18 per cent of the husbands make the buying decision by themselves, says a prominent Southern California model home interior designer.

Seventy per cent of the time, it's a mutual decision, says Carole Eichen of Fullerton, who decorates models for builders in the Southland and as far away as Germany.

Citing a recently released nationwide survey by "Better Homes and Gardens," Mrs. Eichen says it confirms what she has suspected all along: "Namely, that neither the husband nor wife has the last word. Like most modern marriages, it's a joint decision."

The survey, conducted among 408 families who responded to a questionnaire mailed to 20,000 families, disclosed that 60 per cent of them bought a home after visiting a model home.

Because of the importance of the model home in the buying decision, Mrs. Eichen advises homebuilders "to make their models look as realistic and as close to a normal home as possible."

Mrs. Eichen says the floor plan, size of the house and lot size are the three main factors influencing the purchase.



SEAGATE CONDOMINIUMS . . . priced from \$25,000 to \$58,500

SeaGate Village is opening today

The top of the Palos Verdes Peninsula is the site for the grand opening at SeaGate condominiums.

This view-oriented \$8 million master-planned village offers one, two and three-bedroom condominiums priced from \$25,000 to \$58,500, depending on size and location.

"Full security will be the byword at SeaGate," explained Harvey Rawin, owners' representative, SeaGate Associates.

"There is a manned guard gate at the entrance. In addition, all four buildings have entrance gates."

Enclosed underground parking is provided with direct elevator access from the parking areas to each of the three floors.

Although located only a block off Hawthorne Boulevard, the all-adult village is sited on a "peninsula within a peninsula." Deep arroyos surround the 167 units on three sides, adding to the semi-rural Rancho Palos Verdes atmosphere and heightening the security.

Located on 4.5 acres, recreational amenities include two large heated swimming pools and a separate therapeutic pool.

A fully equipped gym, sauna, tv lounge and party/game room will highlight a separate recreational building. There's also a putting green at the site for residents' use.

Although the buildings are each three stories high, the site is terraced and drops sharply from the entrance, presenting a lower profile than would normally be possible.

All two and three-bedroom condominiums have two baths. All units have large balconies or patios enabling them to take maximum advantage of the spectacular views.

Three models, decorated by Lloyds of Long Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.

The SeaGate model tour originates at the sales office, located directly through the main entrance.

An extensive landscaping program has been implemented. Trees, shrubs, lawns, ground cover and slope plantings indigenous to the peninsula environment have been used to enhance the site.

Hand-stained natural

wood cabinetry is used in all condominiums.

All exterior and other common area maintenance will be performed by the SeaGate Homeowners' Association, freeing owners from those responsibilities," said Nibs

Kemp of Kemp Realty, on-site sales staff supervisor.

SeaGate is located just west of Hawthorne Boulevard on Ocean Crest Drive, one block north of Crest Road on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Construction gains in western states

Contract awards for new construction in the 11 western states reached \$1,776,112,000 in August, five per cent more than the year-ago total; it was reported last week by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. A noted authority on the construction market, the firm produces Dodge Reports and newspapers on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files on building product information.

"The 1973 pattern of a strong nonresidential building category filling the gap left by a fading housing market was repeated during the latest month," remarked George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge. "Although both western nonresidential and nonbuilding construction were ahead during August, the gain in the total was due mostly to the increase in nonresidential building. A one-third surge in the nonresidential building category filled the gap left by a fading housing market was repeated during the latest month," Christie remarked. "In the time that Dodge has been collecting statistics on the West, it has not yet turned in a full-year gain of 30 per cent. This year may just prove to be the exception."

Western housing declined 11 per cent to \$822,671,000 in August. A 10-per-cent drop in one- and two-family housing and a 43 per cent plunge in the small hotel-motel-dormitory component accounted for the August weakness," the Dodge noted. "Apartment contracting trended even with the year-ago amount, but will begin to show minus signs once the dual problems of tightened credit conditions and localized overbuilding catch up to it during the fall months."

Residential building contracts in the West totalled \$6,550,980,000 at the end of eight months, four per cent ahead of last year's cumulative total.

Western nonbuilding construction reached \$259,733,000 in August, up five per cent. Strength in highway and sewer and water projects accounted for the gain since other public works projects and utilities declined during the month.

Eight-month cumulative figures brought the total value of western construction to \$13,217,176,000, nine per cent ahead of the comparable year-ago period.

Nonresidential building contracts totalled \$593,708,000 during the month, ahead of the August 1972 amount by 44 per cent.

Western nonbuilding construction reached \$259,733,000 in August, up five per cent. Strength in highway and sewer and water projects accounted for the gain since other public works projects and utilities declined during the month.

Eight-month cumulative figures for nonbuilding construction in the West totalled \$2,579,000, four per cent behind last year's pace.

Bixby Green Villas open today in WOC

First showing of the new Mediterranean-styled courtyards will be added today in the grand opening of the Villas at Bixby Green in West Orange County.

The courtyards stress wrought iron and potted plants to blend with the gardens, tranquil walks, pool area and full grown landscaping at the luxury adult family villas located on Lampson Avenue at Knott.

Priced from \$28,500, one third of the two and three-bedroom Bixby Villas have been sold in the preview stage, according to sales agents, Fredericks Properties.

Among the features stressed at the five and one-half acre community are air conditioning, private patios, fireplaces, built in kitchens, carpet and drapes. The villas are also completely walled and have included new security gate to join with underground parking for the ultimate in privacy.

Immediate occupancy is available at the West Orange County neighborhood with both 5 and 10 per cent terms offered.

Three furnished models are open daily at the site that is easy to reach via the San Diego Freeway's Knott Ave. off-ramp. The villas are just west of Knott on Lampson.



CORSICAN VILLAS . . . set in quiet residential neighborhood

CREA's meeting relocated

"How to Convert Apartments to Condominiums," an educational conference to be sponsored by the California Real Estate Association next Thursday and Friday, has changed location to the Grand Hotel in Anaheim instead of the Disneyland Hotel as previously announced.

Donald A. Wiedmann of La Jolla, chairman, said the conference is a repeat of the highly successful condominium conference held by CREA last July.

"The conference is open to anyone who wants to attend," Wiedmann said. "A new book outlining the conversion process step by step as well as a luncheon will be included in the registration fee of \$60."

Set in a quiet residential neighborhood in the community of Brea, Corsican Villas townhomes of two, three and four bedrooms are being offered area homesellers looking for home ownership and the serenity of suburban life.

A convenient location, handy to shopping and service areas as well as being near freeway access, the dwellings have been planned for a village setting with extensive green belts and full-grown trees and shrubs, inviting residents to pleasant work on the grounds and strolls through the grounds.

Eventually a \$7.5 million project, Corsican Villas of one and two-story design have entered the second phase of construction under a joint venture of the Biddle-Kavanaugh Development Co. and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

The secluded villas have refrigerated air conditioning and an imposing list of amenities, such as heavy insulation,

extra storage space, pantries and enclosed two-car garages that lead to private patios.

Included also is a complete line of kitchen buildings that are a mark of the developers.

Two heated swimming pools, a children's wading pool, gas fired barbecues and meandering walkways all contribute to the recreational opportunities at Corsican Villas townhomes. A homeowners association hires professional crews to do all exterior work on the grounds and

buildings.

For the convenience of owners with recreational vehicles, a storage area for campers and trailers is provided by the developers.

Three furnished model homes are open daily for viewing from 10 a.m. until dusk.

To reach the townhome complex take Harbor Boulevard to La Habra Boulevard, then drive east on La Habra to Palm street, and take a right turn. Homes are priced from \$25,900.

Humphries Realty adds division

Humphries Realty Company, 9625 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower, has announced the formation of a new division to aid clients in real estate investments.

The new Investment and Commercial Division

has been staffed by experts in estate building, residential income, industrial, commercial land and development.

The staff also will publish news letters and arrange seminars free to the public.

USDC sales in record

U.S. Development Corporation passed the \$16.5 million mark in new home sales for 1973 during September, according to an announcement from the office of Donald G. Zellner, president.

Earlier this year the company passed the total number of sales throughout the company's four divisions for the entire year 1972. As of Sept. 23, 521 new homes had been sold this year, valued at \$16,539,145.

Total sales last year amounted to 455 units valued at \$14,442,975.

The company is recognized nationwide for its success with such projects as Village San Juan in San Juan Capistrano, Laurelwood in Tustin and Esteside Hills in San Diego County. Since its inception in 1970, the company has sold over 1,400 townhomes in the greater San Francisco Bay area.

Colonial Country Club

"America's Finest Mobile Home Park"

26,000 sq. ft. Air Cond., Recreations. Enclosed 8 lane Air Cond. Professional Championship Shuffleboard Courts. Swimming Pool — Enclosed Jacuzzi. Professional Pool & Billiard Tables. Ballroom with Professional Stage.
RENT STARTS AT \$75.

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in the Park!*



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EXPENSIVE VILLAS IN CERRITOS...



find yourself!

the renting family

Look at them

— counting their rent receipts!
Hundreds of them through the years
costing thousands of dollars

— and now,

what are they worth?

Nothing!



our answer:

the owning family

See the satisfied smiles?

And see them looking towards
the future with their equity
in a Fountain Park
Townhome
growing and
growing!



join the smart families

They've put two and two together
to come up with more value!
Plan to save money and live
in great style at Fountain Park.



**FOR ONLY
\$23,950 to \$31,000!**

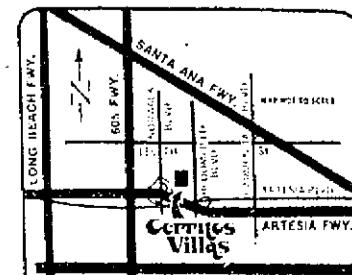
A very delightful neighborhood
for you.

Here are all the community features and new home features you could want...a big, green, private neighborhood of smartly styled villas, and one just right for you. We've spent several fortunes on environmental improvements; more landscaping than a passel of parks, a big, private clubhouse and fun center, private pathways, open areas, private patios, and more. Location? Possibly the best anywhere. Look at the map. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you've changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play! Begin today to live beneath your means...in a very expensive neighborhood.

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ONE AND TWO STORY
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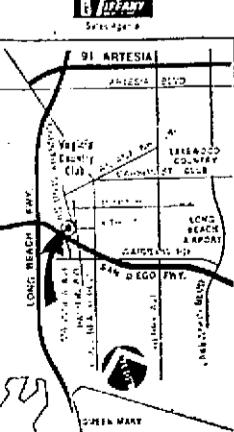


\$28,990
from
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



The WILLIAM LYON Company 

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Country Club Villas from
Carlsberg Construction Company



AUTHOR PROVIDES TIPS**Haggling okay in house hunting**

NEW YORK (UPI) —

What is a house worth? Different prices to different people — the seller, the professional appraiser, the buyer, of course. A given house will have different worth to different buyers, depending upon the preferences and needs of a family, and on individual finances.

Two identical houses may have different values to the same person, depending solely on location.

Given this, how does a would-be homeowner go about getting the house he wants at the lowest possible price?

"You can often save a pot of money if you know how to bargain for a house, particularly a used house. Even some new builder houses can be subject to reduced price by bargaining," says A.M. Watkins, author of "How to Avoid the 10 Biggest Home Buying Grabs," recently published in a revised paperback edition.

In a section on buying strategy, Watkins advises: "To get a house at the lowest possible price, you must be prepared to lose it to a possible higher bidder."

Some people, astutely business minded in other ways, simply cannot face up to personal confrontation concerning money, Watkins says. They tend to pay whatever is asked, largely because of emotional makeup. If you are one of these, he urges, have a broker or your lawyer do your bargaining for you.

IN PREPARING to bid for a house you'd like to buy, Watkins suggests, it is most helpful if you can determine how long the house has been on the market. The longer it has gone unsold, the more likely the owner will take a reduced price, and the lower your first offer can be.

For houses priced up to about \$25,000 to \$35,000 Watkins says, the first bid can be at least 10 to 20 per cent under the asking price. The higher the asking price, the more you can underbid. "For houses priced over \$35,000 or so, there are no general rules to go by. Things are wide open, with some being bought for as much as 50 per cent under the asking price."

He cites examples: A couple who wanted to buy a house priced at \$30,000 — no great shakes of a house but a superb river view. They could not afford \$30,000 but just for a lark, offered \$25,000. It was snapped up so fast it made them think they should have offered even less.

A fine old English Tudor showplace was on the market for \$68,500. One man, whose top was \$50,000 hesitated to make so low a bid. He learned later the house went for \$39,000.

THE LATTER Watkins says, illustrates the importance of location.

The house was in a one-time area of rolling countryside, now built up. Its neighbors were development houses in the \$35,000 to \$40,000 price range. No one with \$60,000 to \$70,000 to spend for a house wanted to live there. By the same token, a house can gain in value when more expensive houses go up around it.

Although verbal bids play a big part in negotiating for a house, Watkins says, they are not necessarily binding. In many cases a bid must be in writing to be legally binding. The wording of a bid need not be complex but it is critical and should be checked by your lawyer to make sure it conforms with your intentions and that you are protected and can pull out of the deal if, for example, the house turns out to have serious structural defects or, perhaps, you can not obtain a satisfactory mortgage.

The price a house will sell for, Watkins says, also depends much on current market conditions, including the availability of mortgage money. "If mortgages are easy to obtain, people often can buy a house they otherwise could not afford. The state of the

stock market is a factor also. When the market is going well, it exerts a favorable psychological influence and an indication of both general prosperity and a great supply of people with money, and conversely.

"IT ALSO depends on such things as whether or not an owner is in a hurry to sell. In sum, it comes down to supply and demand, as with other products for sale. Such facts are good to remember. They can give you a sixth sense for houses."

What about the seller who says, or advertises, his price is "firm." They imply they will settle for no less. However, Watkins says, if they don't get their price, many will face reality.

VALU-VISION SHOW OF HOMES**SOMETHING SPECIAL AT CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY**

Barbara Proctor (L), Sparrow Realty Winners Circle member for September, shares the limelight with Edrie Childs, September's leading salesman.

Barbara and Edrie are showing how easy it is to see a home of your choice at Sparrow Realty. The Value-Scope Edrie is holding allows you to see the exterior as well as the interior of each home, thereby, saving

time and inconvenience by being shown only those homes that appeal to you. This exclusive service is available at no cost to Buyers or Sellers. It has helped over 383 clients this year, purchasing over \$9,325,560. Mrs. Proctor shows on the map how centrally located Century 21 Sparrow Realty is.

Yes, you do receive something special at Sparrow Realty.

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**7 1/4% after 20% down
7 1/2% after 10% down
7 3/4% after 5% down**

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Townhomes include radio-controlled garage door opener, long shag carpeting, continuous cleaning oven, trashmasher, gas log fireplace, individual gas barbecue on each patio, pantry and shake roof.

RECREATION CENTER complete with tennis court, swimming pool, jacuzzi, gymnasium, kitchen, and men's and women's saunas.

CLOSE OUT now in progress!
Fewer than 20 homes out of 130 homes left. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY available. Ask about our MODELS FOR SALE, complete with air conditioning and installed patio, some with double ovens and upgraded carpeting.



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1 & 2 STORY • 6 NEW FLOOR PLANS

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A Project of Westbrook Development Co.

The good life begins with a good place to live.**Here's the best place you'll ever experience!**

the elegant country townhomes of

Corsican Villas

Carefree Home Ownership in Brea

Inside this private neighborhood, there's a park-like country atmosphere, and it's in one of Orange County's most vital locations! Some of the luxury features that come with your new Corsican Villas home are: Central Air Conditioning • Recreational Vehicle Storage • Private Fenced Patios • Inside Access from Garage to Patio • Two Heated Swimming Pools and MORE!

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\$25,990

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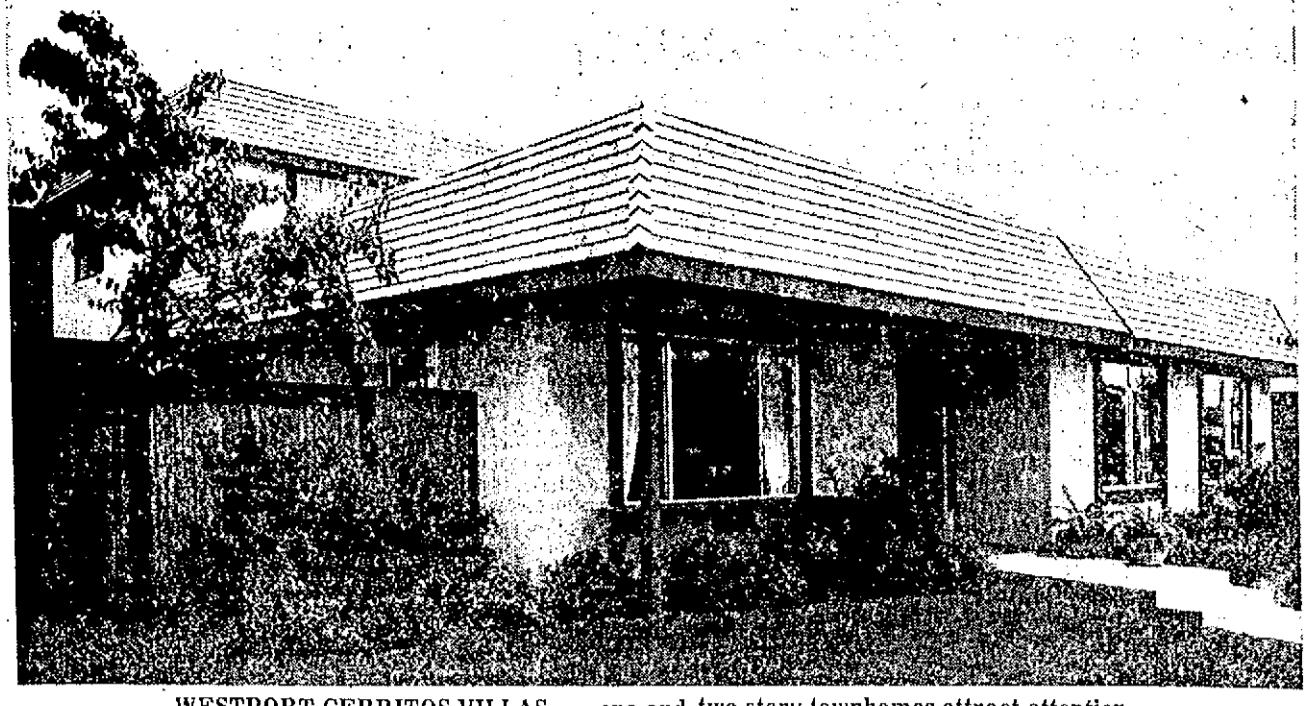
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Another elegant community by Biddle/Kavanaugh Development Co.

Single and Two Story
2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms
1, 2½ and 3 Baths

with excellent terms



WESTPORT CERRITOS VILLAS . . . one and two-story townhomes attract attention

Westport Cerritos Villas freeway-close

Westport Cerritos Villas, located within easy driving distance of employment, entertainment and shopping centers, offers homebuyers the opportunity to live in one of the most convenient locations in southern Los Angeles County.

Homes are at the hub of activity, not far from Knotts Berry Farm and Disneyland, and freeway-close to beaches, the 164-store Cerritos Shopping Mall, and employment centers of Southeast Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County and Lakewood.

The Anaheim-based developers, Westport Home Builders, Inc., have included in the two and three bedroom villas wall-to-wall carpeting in all primary areas and elsewhere deluxe vinyl flooring, large master suites with walk-in closets in some plans and large wardrobe space in others and storage area and two-car garages with a direct entry to some of the

homes.

KITCHENS carry a complete line of quality built-in appliances, including dishwasher, luminous ceilings and ranges.

The one and two-story townhomes are priced from \$23,950 to \$31,000, and may be purchased for no down VA, low-cost FHA or conventional terms.

The 110-home final phase of the development is underway, and will represent an investment of \$2.9-million when completed. The 425 homes in the previous increments already have been sold.

Villa residents have exclusive use of an extensive recreation facility, which includes a swimming pool, playground, clubhouse and cabana. All maintenance of the center and care of the common areas and structural exteriors is provided by professionals through the homeowners association.

FURNISHED display

models are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue.

A design center permits buyers to select fabrics, colors, appliances and other materials for their new homes.

Take either the Bloomfield or Norwalk exit from Artesia Freeway and turn north to 166th Street, then to the model area.

Second chance for Bluffs buy

Homebuyers who have been wanting to live in Newport Beach's famous Bluffs community will get a second chance with the announcement several of the Mediterranean-styled homes are again available.

George M. Holstein III, president of Holstein Industries, explained that credit rejections had put a

variety of Bluff homes back on the market.

Two model homes are included in the wide selection of three and four-bedroom homes.

To visit the Bluffs, take the San Diego Freeway South to the Jamboree off-ramp. Follow Jamboree over the bay bridge to Eastbluff and take Eastbluff to the Bluff entry.

Huck in expansion at Carson

A leading producer of precision fasteners, Huck Manufacturing Company, is moving its Detroit-based aerospace manufacturing operation to a new 101,000-sq. ft. expansion at its Carson plant, 900 Watsoncenter Road. This new expansion will

triple manufacturing floor space and will increase plant employment from 80 to 180.

The heavy concentration of aerospace plants in the region was cited by the company as the major reason for consolidating all aerospace production

at the Carson location. A skilled labor base and outside tool sources were other reasons given by the company for the consolidation.

The company has been hiring skilled workers since July in anticipation of the new expansion.

The Neighbors are Knotts



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away. Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it.

Monticello Meadows Townhomes

3 BEDROOM FROM \$23,950

4 BEDROOM FROM \$24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning

Lighted Tennis Court

Swimming Pools

Best Buena Park Location

Moonlight Sale every Tuesday night till 9:30

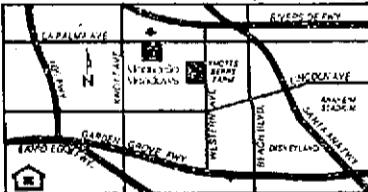
Land Ownership

15 Acres of Mature Landscaping

Large Private Patio

Spacious Club House

Map not to exact scale



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park. Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways, 714/895-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.

GRAND OPENING

SAVE \$8,000*

the Villas at

BIXBY GREEN

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

FROM \$28,500

5% DOWN
(Limited Time)

**2 & 3
BEDROOMS
•
2½
BATHS**

We charge fee for stops made to
check title and for title insurance
and other expenses.

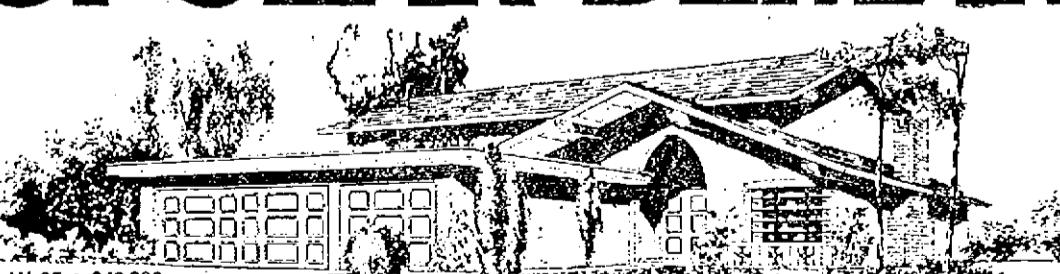
- \$21.24 per sq. ft. including
Central Air Conditioning
- 2½ Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

You can save as much as \$5,000 buying
a Bixby Green home, depending on
the size of the home and the type of
financing used. Ask for INDEPENDENT
ADVICE. Bixby Green is an Orange County
community of adult residents. It is
not affiliated with the Orange County
adult community of Bixby Green.

From either the
Garden Grove
or San Diego
Freeways, take
Golden West
north to
Lampan Ave.
Turn left on
Lampan and
proceed to the
Bixby Green
entry.

WE'VE OPENED OUR FINAL UNIT AT THIS LOCATION FOR A VERY GOOD REASON...

POPULAR DEMAND



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**OVER 250 SOLD...THE MOST COMPLETE FAMILY-READY
HOMES IN THE ENTIRE FOUNTAIN VALLEY AREA!**

Now, preview our final group of exciting new 1 and 2 story homes in Orange County's most convenient location.

In the La Linda tradition of value, these quality-built homes include carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, draperies, and concrete drives.

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3 to 6 bedrooms • 2 and 3 baths

\$40,500 to \$45,990

La Linda Homes IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY



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Water Park
Tropicana

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

J.C. Foster, program chairman for October, announced the speaker for Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant at 7:15 a.m. will be John Bradley, of McDonald Douglas Astronautics, who will discuss Skylab.

THE Long Beach District Board of Realtors has launched a campaign to mobilize the growing number of property owners, sellers and buyers—and citizens—concerned with today's mortgage money crisis.

This action is part of a nationwide program announced by the National Association of Realtors in Chicago.

The program will involve 500,000 men and women who will be collecting signatures on petitions to be presented to U.S. Senators and Representatives in Washington during the week of Nov. 11, focusing attention on the existing mortgage money situation.

These visits to legislators will be a major feature of the Realtor's national convention, which will be held in the nation's capital Nov. 11 through 15.

Many members of the Long Beach board will participate in the presentation of petitions from citizens of the Long Beach area to Senators John V. Tunney and Alan Cranston and Representatives Craig Hosmer, Richard T. Hanna and Glenn M. Anderson.

"People in our community face an unprecedented problem," stated Clyde S. Brown, board president.

"The tight mortgage money market means less money to lend, higher down payments required and higher interest rates charged. This crisis hurts everyone—the seller who can't get a fair price for his home, the construction tradesman who is out of work, the apartment dweller who can't buy a home, the transferee who must leave a family behind because he can't sell his present home or buy a new one, the persons who can't take advantage of new job opportunities in other cities and many others."

"Fortunately, the situation in Long Beach is not quite that bad. Realtors are still aiding people here in finding ways to buy and sell property, but the situation is tight and likely to get tighter unless the people speak out and demand action by Congress," Brown said.

DOWNEY

C. Larry Hoag, Downey Realtor since 1951, will be honored at a district reception to celebrate his 1974 California Real Estate president's post.

The reception is being planned by the Downey Board of Realtors in conjunction with the remaining boards in the 22nd District composed of Whittier, Montebello, Pico Rivera, Norwalk-LaMirada, Rancho Los Cerritos, Long Beach, Compton-Lynwood and Southeast.

He will be feted by state, county and city officials. Dignitaries and legislators from the nine district boards will be in attendance.

Hoag will be given a key to the city, scroll from Board of Supervisors, Downey Chamber of Commerce award as well as other surprises that are planned.

For those interested in attending the reception to be held at Downey Banquet Center tickets may be obtained by contacting the Downey Board of Realtors office.

Home tennis court becoming 'in' item

NEW YORK (UPI) — First it was the backyard swimming pool. Now, it's the home tennis court—and more.

Backyard recreation is a booming business. At least \$100 million will be spent by consumers this year on leisure time equipment for their own backyards, according to Thomas T. Lenk, president of Garcia Corp., sporting goods manufacturer. That sum, he says, is a rapidly growing slice of the \$5 billion pie estimated for the entire leisure market industry in 1973.

Affluence and the growing disenchantment with heavy traffic and heavy crowds at public recreation centers have helped

to bring about this reversal in the habit patterns of many American families, Lenk said.

Swimming pools still are a big thing, and there are many other sports taking on a backyard tone; even the backyard horse is becoming a commonplace in suburbia.

But the really "in" thing this year, Lenk said, is the private backyard tennis court.

The more people watch the game and play the game on municipal or club courts, the more they will yearn for their own private court, Lenk said.

"EXACTLY" the same thing happened to the backyard swimming pool, which was a Hollywood

status symbol in the late '30s. It became a booming national in-thing with the public within 25 years," he noted.

The status symbol pools—like Liberace's piano-shaped one—are a memory for the most part. Residential pools are utilitarian and generally conventional in shape—at least 75 per cent of them ranging from 15 by 30 feet to 20 by 40 feet. The cost of the average middle-range pool this year is \$5,278, and small pools cost around \$4,000 although some do-it-yourselfers have cut even that lab.

A tennis court, Lenk said, takes more room than a swimming pool, but a small court can be

managed on a flat section of ground about 55 by 110 feet. The playing area itself is 36 by 78, with the rest taken up by border strips. A standard championship court requires 60 by 120 feet.

Courts can be constructed of dirt, grass, clay, grit, concrete, or wood surfaced with a new resilient material, an all-weather product designed to drain rainwater quickly and afford a solid, no-slip surface for players. The same material is used as decking for swimming pools. Ideally, the court is fenced—10 to 12 feet high.

In colder climates, ice skating is becoming a backyard sport, both figure skating and ice hock-

ey, each gaining a wide following as a result of widespread television coverage. The neighborhood pond still is the most likely spot for this sport, but the family with a swimming pool can convert it for winter skating, using bumpers to protect pool sides, and there are even backyard rinks—shallow, plastic lined circular or rectangular areas which can be filled and frozen.

WITH THE horse—particularly the family pleasure horse—making a real comeback, backyard stables are proliferating in those suburbs where space allows. But it does take space—room for stable, paddock and, hopefully, a grazing area, and easy access to riding trails.

The backyard horse, or horses, also means a substantial outlay or money to build a stable, or remodel an existing outbuilding for the purpose, to fence, and for maintenance. A horse must be fed. Except where there are really large fields, the grass available to the backyard horse can be

considered for nibbling only—not as feed. He must have regular veterinary and blacksmith care. Above all, he requires expenditure of time and effort, in good weather and bad, every day, all year. It is not a backyard sport to be undertaken lightly.

Kids always have camped out in the backyard and it's good training in preparation for the real thing later on. Youngsters can spend a night—or several nights—in sleeping bag and tent.

The tried and true driveway games, basketball and shuffle board. Another old favorite making a comeback, Lenk said, is archery. The equipment is simple—a target, bows and arrows—but it requires an absolutely fool-proof safe location, a set of inflexible rules of conduct and, for younger participants, adult supervision.

Backyard recreation of a major type should be undertaken only as an investment in your family's living—not with any expectation of increasing property resale value.

Badminton—a kind of basic tennis squash game, imported from India in 1870. It can be played on a simple grass court 20 by 40 feet, with an easily set

Close-out of Westbrook Townhomes continuing

The close out sale of Westbrook Townhomes continues this weekend with the number of available homes down to 15. Interest rates at the site are still as low as 7 1/4 per cent after a 20 per cent down payment.

Interest rates of 7 1/2 per cent after a 10 per cent down payment and 7 3/4 per cent after 5 per cent down are also available. Prices of the homes range from \$27,995 to \$31,995.

Among the homes available during the close out are several of the community's models, each of which has an installed patio and air conditioning, and some of which have upgraded carpeting and double ovens as well.

Four floor plans remain available in one and two-story designs with two or three bedrooms, two or 2 1/2 baths and two-car garages. All of the plans feature spacious living and dining rooms, while some have convertible dens or family rooms as well.

FEATURES of the homes include long shag carpeting, radio-controlled garage door openers, individual gas barbecues on all patios, built-in television and telephone outlets, and gas log lighter fireplaces in the living or family room.

Kitchen features include built-in gas range and continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, trashmasher, pantry and ceramic tile countertops.

Recreational facilities of the community include a regulation size tennis court, a large recreation center with entertainment and meeting room, men's and women's saunas, gymnasium, sun deck, pool, jacuzzi, barbecues and picnic areas.

Westbrook Townhomes are located directly across the street from the Westbrook Center, which was also built by Westbrook Development Company.

MOST OF the attractions of the center are now open, including the Westbrook Ice Arena, newest and largest in the county.

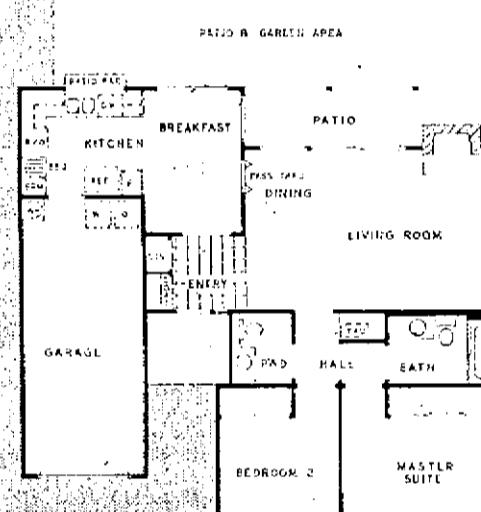
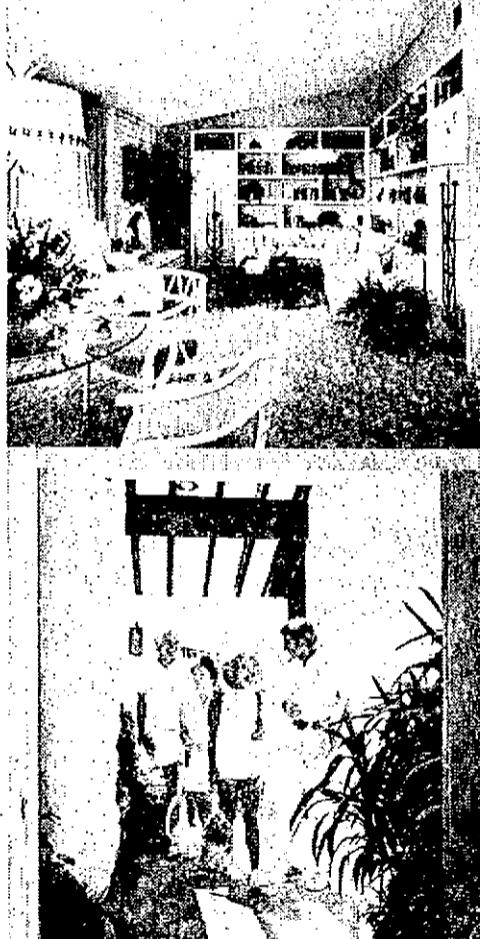
The center also features the Edwards Westbrook Twin Cinema, the Hungre

Hombre restaurant, a branch office of Southern California Savings & Loan Association, a senior citizens rest home named Westbrook Royale, and a number of smaller stores and offices.

The sales office and models for the townhomes are located on Westminster Avenue just east of Brookhurst Street in Garden Grove. Visitors may

reach the site from the Garden Grove Freeway by taking Brookhurst south to Westminster, then turning left. The homes are open daily at 10 a.m.

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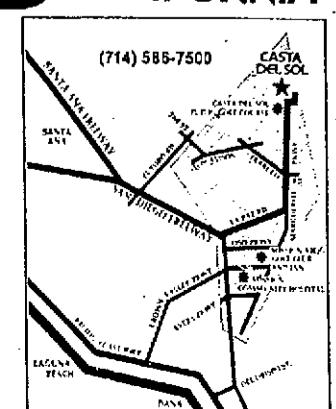
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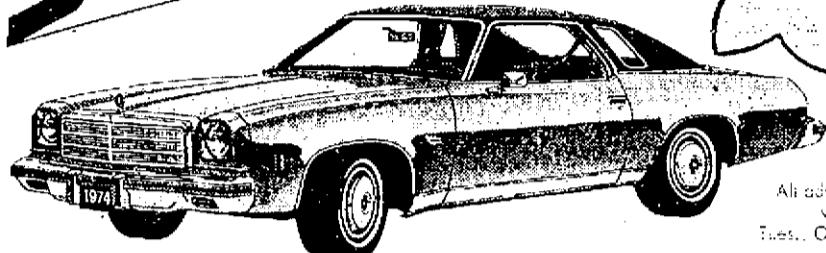
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Obituaries—Funerals

BEATY, Billy Ray (33), of Hawaiian Gardens. Survived by son, Billy Dale Beaty; daughter, Eva Renee Beaty; father, Marion T. Beaty; 3 brothers; 4 sisters. Visitation Sunday noon to 9:00 p.m. Service and interment at Graham, Texas. Luyben Family Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CANELLOS, George M. Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

CHOURA, John. Beloved husband of Anna Choura; father of John Choura, Jr., Mrs. Mildred Plekta and Mrs. Elsie Olson. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Conducted by Father Frank Buckman of St. Athanasius Catholic Church, Long Beach. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

HIGGINS, George C. Passed away Friday. Beloved husband and father of Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Petersen. Also survived by 10 grandchildren; brothers, Paul and Warren Higgins; sisters, Ruth Peck and Emma Charrin; many nieces and nephews. Mr. Higgins was active in Geneva Presbyterian Church, Los Ranchos Presbytery, Synod of Southern California. L.B. Area Council of Churches, served on the Board of the National Council of Christians and Jews, member of Masonic Lodge No. 222 of Phoenix, Arizona. El Bekal Shrine and was an agent for the Atlantic Richfield Corporation for 31 years. Memorial service Tuesday 1:30 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 East Third. Family requests donations to the George C. Higgins Memorial Fund at the Geneva Presbyterian Church. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

JONES, Donald O. Age 47. Survived by wife, Beverly A.; son, Daryl V.; daughter, Mrs. Cheryl (David) Fucito; mother, Mrs. Kathryn Crandall; sister, Mrs. Virginia Stirling. Veteran U.S. Army, member U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, member of Long Beach Power Squadron. Visitation Sunday, noon to 9:00 p.m., Luyben Family Chapel. Service Monday 1:30 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel.

MANIACI, Peter. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Long Beach 10th Ward Church Of The Latter Day Saints. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

MAXWELL, John Crawford. Commercial Sale Representative, Douglas Aircraft Co. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

MCKEE, Rosa E. Services Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MONSON, Elmer Oliver. Passed away Saturday, June 28, 1964 in Abercrombie, North Dakota. Survived by wife, Gerella Monson; daughters, Naomi Woodman of Anaheim and Joan Martin of Folsom; sons, Edward of Garden Grove and Jerome of Fresno; 16 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Peter Lykken of North Dakota, Mrs. Agnes Haroldson of Minn. and Mrs. Dora Miller of Long Beach; brother, Maurice Monson of North Dakota. Service Tuesday 3:00 p.m., Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Directed by Chapel Of The Hills, Auburn, Calif.

TUGEL, Louis W. (Lou). Survived by wife, Wanda, daughter, June Parker; step-son, Harry Gerloff of San Antonio, Texas; brothers, Agee Tugel of Tracy, Calif. and Gustav Tugel of Turlock, Calif. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Past president of the Cement Contractors Association of Long Beach and member of the Builders Exchange of Long Beach, the VFW WWI No. 1208 and the Bethany Lutheran Church of Long Beach. Service Monday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Interment Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

WATSON, Daisy Laula formerly of Long Beach. She is survived by daughters, Helen Hyde of Long Beach, Elaine Straw of Cypress and Doris Leftwich of Hansboro, North Dakota; brothers, George Patterson of Long Beach, John and Kenneth of Buffalo, New York; sister, Mary Macaulay of St. Catharines of Ontario, Canada. There are eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., De Young Artesia Chapel, 865-1263.

WEINERKAMP, Larry G. Dillard Family, Lakewood 421-8411.

WHEATLEY, Floyd N. Service Monday 2 p.m. at North Chapel of 1st Baptist Church, 10th & Pine, Patterson & Snively directing. Funeral Directors 10.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Must be reliable. Must work week-ends. 4 days off. English speaking. 437-6211 Lynne 9-2341

HOUSEKEEPER Companion. 26 yr old man red girl 18-25 live in Room. Only. Ralph Greenup. Ref. 397-8485 437-6093 days

HOUSEKEEPER Live in. Pleasant Home. Live in. Call 599-2451

HSKPL GIRL COMPANION. 26 yr old man red girl 18-25 live in Room. Only. Ralph Greenup. Working 437-6211 Lynne 9-2341

R.N. Emergency Room Evening Shift

Full time, 3:30-12. Exp. Required. Knowledge of EKG.

TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WE OFFER:

Excellent Salary
Free Health Plan
Free Dental Coverage
Free Life Insurance
No Rotating Shifts

FOR INTERVIEW CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE, 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

920-4242

KAISER PERMANENTE 9400 ROSECRANS, BELLFLOWER An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED Medical 160 A

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST A.M.A. registered. Trained in therapy. Immediate opening. Evening shifts. Regular schedule. Competitive salary. Apply in person. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

PACIFIC HOSPITAL 269 Pacific Ave., Long Beach Equal Opportunity Employer

RN-ASST DIRECTOR 3-11 Admin. & Clinical Director. In ICU-CUCCU and ER. Acute hosp. Long Beach. Send resume to Box 31276, 1st Flr. Classified Dept., 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844

RN Director of Nurses Xmt opportunity for the right person with proven exec. & supervisory skills. Conv. Hosp. L. B. Call 397-3847

RN FOR BLOOD BANK Full & Part Time 8:30am-5:15pm. Call 438-8484 or 438-5380.

RN Full & Part Time 8:30am-5:15pm. WALNUT CONVAL HOSP 1201 Walnut Ave., Long Beach An equal opportunity employer

RN-LVN Full and Part Time Eastwood Conv. Hosp., 420 E. Artesian St., Long Beach

RN-LVN-Home Health Aides Universal Home Health Agency 603 3371

R.N.'S L.V.N.'S ALL SHIFTS FULL & PART TIME

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON: Kaiser Permanente 9400 Rosecrans, Bellflower 920-4242

MEDICAL SECRETARY Able to transcribe, radiology, reports & related forms thru 11:30 P.M. Permanent. Xmt fringe benefits. Apply in person. Kaiser Permanente

KAISER MEDICAL CENTER 1100 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Harbor City An equal opportunity employer

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER 7770 Kalella, Stanton

INDUSTRIAL LVN Third of working a flexible 8:51-11. On Sundays & weekends. As the Industrial Nurse for Our Co. we'll work from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM. We're looking for a responsible individual to work full time. Submit work hist., P.O. Box 1177, Lakewood, CA 90713

For Appointment Call SOULE STEEL CO 6200 Wilmington Ave. Los Angeles, California Call 585-0911 Ext 274 Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAD COOK EXPERIENCED SPECIAL DIETS Malora Manor Conv. Hosp. 3601 E. Anaheim, LB

COOK EXPERIENCE NURSES AIDS 11-13, 4-5, 6-7, 8-9, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 19-20, 20-21, 21-22, 22-23, 23-24, 24-25, 25-26, 26-27, 27-28, 28-29, 29-30, 30-31, 31-32, 32-33, 33-34, 34-35, 35-36, 36-37, 37-38, 38-39, 39-40, 40-41, 41-42, 42-43, 43-44, 44-45, 45-46, 46-47, 47-48, 48-49, 49-50, 50-51, 51-52, 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56, 56-57, 57-58, 58-59, 59-60, 60-61, 61-62, 62-63, 63-64, 64-65, 65-66, 66-67, 67-68, 68-69, 69-70, 70-71, 71-72, 72-73, 73-74, 74-75, 75-76, 76-77, 77-78, 78-79, 79-80, 80-81, 81-82, 82-83, 83-84, 84-85, 85-86, 86-87, 87-88, 88-89, 89-90, 90-91, 91-92, 92-93, 93-94, 94-95, 95-96, 96-97, 97-98, 98-99, 99-100, 100-101, 101-102, 102-103, 103-104, 104-105, 105-106, 106-107, 107-108, 108-109, 109-110, 110-111, 111-112, 112-113, 113-114, 114-115, 115-116, 116-117, 117-118, 118-119, 119-120, 120-121, 121-122, 122-123, 123-124, 124-125, 125-126, 126-127, 127-128, 128-129, 129-130, 130-131, 131-132, 132-133, 133-134, 134-135, 135-136, 136-137, 137-138, 138-139, 139-140, 140-141, 141-142, 142-143, 143-144, 144-145, 145-146, 146-147, 147-148, 148-149, 149-150, 150-151, 151-152, 152-153, 153-154, 154-155, 155-156, 156-157, 157-158, 158-159, 159-160, 160-161, 161-162, 162-163, 163-164, 164-165, 165-166, 166-167, 167-168, 168-169, 169-170, 170-171, 171-172, 172-173, 173-174, 174-175, 175-176, 176-177, 177-178, 178-179, 179-180, 180-181, 181-182, 182-183, 183-184, 184-185, 185-186, 186-187, 187-188, 188-189, 189-190, 190-191, 191-192, 192-193, 193-194, 194-195, 195-196, 196-197, 197-198, 198-199, 199-200, 200-201, 201-202, 202-203, 203-204, 204-205, 205-206, 206-207, 207-208, 208-209, 209-210, 210-211, 211-212, 212-213, 213-214, 214-215, 215-216, 216-217, 217-218, 218-219, 219-220, 220-221, 221-222, 222-223, 223-224, 224-225, 225-226, 226-227, 227-228, 228-229, 229-230, 230-231, 231-232, 232-233, 233-234, 234-235, 235-236, 236-237, 237-238, 238-239, 239-240, 240-241, 241-242, 242-243, 243-244, 244-245, 245-246, 246-247, 247-248, 248-249, 249-250, 250-251, 251-252, 252-253, 253-254, 254-255, 255-256, 256-257, 257-258, 258-259, 259-260, 260-261, 261-262, 262-263, 263-264, 264-265, 265-266, 266-267, 267-268, 268-269, 269-270, 270-271, 271-272, 272-273, 273-274, 274-275, 275-276, 276-277, 277-278, 278-279, 279-280, 280-281, 281-282, 282-283, 283-284, 284-285, 285-286, 286-287, 287-288, 288-289, 289-290, 290-291, 291-292, 292-293, 293-294, 294-295, 295-296, 296-297, 297-298, 298-299, 299

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 31, 1972

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

Keypunch Operators

2nd Shift, minimum 6 months experience in O&M or CNC equipment. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits.

For appointment call:
S. L. Thompson
165-A, Long Beach
EX-399



Pine & Broadway
Long Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

UNIVAC 1100

2 yrs. experience

CONTACT:

GARRETT CO.

WILLIAM T. THOMPSON CO.

21329 S. Figueroa St. Carson

KEYPUNCH-KEYTAPE

\$4.00-\$4.25

PER HOUR

Saturday-Sunday 8-10 hrs.
WE ARE GROWING

MUST have heavy production capability and must be dependable.

FOR APPT., CALL: 216-533-5100

KEYPUNCH KEYTAPE

ALL SHIFTS

SEVERAL full time positions open for experienced operators. Pay plus insurance, sick pay, paid vacations, holidays, sick pay.

for enrl. PH (214) 533-6100

KEY TAPE OPER.

Minimum 3 years experience (N.C.R.)

Duties include a variety of keyboard formats.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

537-1233 EXT 4

CRAIG CORP

931 W. Artesia Bl. Compton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LADY Assistant to bookkeeper. One job can type. Good position to the right person. Call 216-533-5100

MOKEY'S MUSIC

1425 Pacific Ave.

LAW College Student (Male), into

the business, lots of study time.

Call 216-533-5100

LEGAL RECEPTIONIST

Be the first to answer the phone in this busy attorney's office. A bright personality will secure this fascinating job. Call Lee Powers 437-8400

Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency

441 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 114, LB

Mail & File Clerk, L.B. \$450

Free. Must have experience! Two

Additional fee 10%

4130 ATLANTIC AVE

22-5448

MANAGER COST

Analytical & statistical

4141 Long Beach Blvd.

424-0721

MARKETING RESEARCH

Experienced in market research

3 months to 1 year term

\$300-\$350

NCR BKPR. FREE \$700

Full charge other fees 10%

A.E.A. AGENCY

4131 Long Beach Blvd.

424-0721

NCR 3300 BOOKKEEPER

Good Future in Construction &

Planning Co.

Master Contractor Co., Inc.

631 W. 10th St. Compton

Call 927-3241. Ex. 325

OFFICE GIRL

HEY! Culligan Girl

Xmt opportunity for young, inex-

perienced gal. 1st type, varied

2nd shift, between 9 am & 1 pm, Mon-Fri.

925-5847

OFFICE GIRL-Sales & Typing Expert

7912 Chapman, Glendale 554-5847

OFFICE MANAGER

PRIVATE CLUB

CALL 9am-4pm Tues-Sat

833-3575

Office & Repair

Offer for office shop work in F.A.A.

authorized. Indicate repair sta-

tions, parts, tools, etc.

Repair, stock clerk, etc.

CALL 424-0497

An Affirmative Action Employer

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

10 supervises, hire & train tele-

phone operators. Fidelity, Salary plus. Call

420-2411 9 & 10.

Office-Temporary

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

For secretaries, typists, o.p.s., &

general office. Long & short term

assignments. No fee.

PACIFIC PERSONNEL

1343 Hawthorne Blvd.

CA 900-751-9131

OPERATORS. Expert Telephone An-

swering Serv. 711-16. Call 424-0720

Order Desk-General Office

Info. Must type. Small Manufac-

turing V.I.P. Day 22-5448

ORDER DESK \$500 UP

Co. prefers person with O.D. exp.

for a heavy desk, actually inside

Company pays the fee. Call

335-700-7000

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

4700 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

ORDER DESK \$500 UP

Co. prefers person with O.D. exp.

for a heavy desk, actually inside

Company pays the fee. Call

335-700-7000

FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

587 South St., Lakewood

ORDER DESK

\$700

COMPANY PAYS FEE

Local co. wants mature girl with 3-

5 yrs. D.O. exp. with nice phone

voice. Must be able to type well

well groomed & have a good work

record. ALSO FEE LISTINGS

O'NEAL EMP'L. AGENCY

165-A, Long Beach, CA 900-751-9131

PART TIME

General Office Typing Necessary

Data Entry, Filing, etc. Good

Working hours. 9-4:30

PART TIME, off. Must type. To

12 hr. wif. train. Lkwd 531-7420

PBX OPERATOR

For telephone answering service.

MUST be available for any hours.

Apply after 10am. 1051 E. Ward-

Iow, L.B.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

California

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

San Francisco, Mr. Whittier

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Will be responsible for secretarial

Production Control Dept. Good ty-

ping & shorthand required.

To be considered for this position

apply in person or call for ap-

pointment. Mr. Olander, 441-3211

PBX OPERATOR

Part-time answering service.

MUST be available for any hours.

Apply after 10am. 1051 E. Ward-

Iow, L.B.

CLASS ADS CALL HE 2-5959

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HE 2-5159

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

GOOD SALARY AND

WORKING CONDITIONS.

PLEASE APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

9:00 AM-4:30 PM

FAX

ST. MARY'S

LONG BEACH HOSPITAL

509 E. 10TH ST. 445-4441

Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

CLERK

Minimum 1 year with personnel record & group insurance.

Good typing required. In Downey area. Call 335-0532 for further info.

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL GIRL

\$600

CO. NEGOTIATES FEE.

Local co. wants sharp alert girl

& accurate. Must be neat, well groomed & have a good work record.

Full time, 8-5, 40 hrs.

NO FEE LISTINGS

O'NEAL EMP'L. AGENCY

7808 E. Florence, Downey

6217-5 Pacific Bl.

165-A

TYPING

EXCELSIOR

EXEC. ASS'T

Excellent opportunity with well-established company presenting opportunities for advancement. All expenses paid and we are interested in a replacement who would be an asset to our department. We're looking for a career type person with good speaking and writing knowledge of Spanish as well as English. Must be a good typist capable of composing own letters, meeting clients, and working independently. Not involved in legal work. Please submit resume in confidence to DATE INDUSTRIES INC.

Long Beach, Calif. 900-380-3800

TYPING

POSITIONS

AVAILABLE

Machine Oper. To \$550

Acctg' Clerks To \$700

Bookkeepers To \$1000

Accountants 9K-18K

(All Levels)

PERSONNEL & SERVICES

CLERK

Salary range \$33 to \$424

One year of experience in personnel & duplicating equipment.

Friday, October 20th

Long Beach Commission of Economic Opportunities

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A
OPERATORS
 New Styles—New Season
 Creates Immediate Need For:
EXPER. OPERATORS
OPERATOR TRAINEES
 NOW! New \$2.25 hour guarantee
 on annontated 16 mos. contract
 more on place w/ 4. Also—\$2.00
 hour for trainees.
APPLY:
CATALINA
 131 N. Gilbert Ave.
 (714) 871-7310
 Equal Opportunity Employer
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
 Equal opportunity employer
PAINTERS Apply at 301 N.E.
 Mountain View Rd.

PIPING DESIGNERS**TOP SALARY**

Major Company Benefits
 Unusual Advancement Opportunities
 Openings in New Pacific Northwest Offices (Seattle & Bellingham)

HALLENDER ENGINEERS

Apply at L.A. Office
 (213) 634-3551
 A Kautz Industries Affiliate

i-ptads**HELP WANTED**

Technical/Trades 185 A

CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959**HELP WANTED**

Technical/Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

Trainees

186

...ASSEMBLER...**...MACHINE OPERATOR...****...TRAINEES**

High school graduate with past work experience. Permanent position with advancement for conscientious hard worker.

KAAG TROPHIES

2040 Artesia

Apply at WILL CALL OFFICE Between 7:30 to 3:30

FREE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**To \$600**

Will be thoroughly trained in customer oriented branch of large National Co. Excellent benefits & room for advancement. Also FEEL jobs.

AVCO PERSONNEL AGENCY

3711 Long Beach Bl. 593-4481

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE

2nd & 3rd Shifts

Modern plant, good working conditions, good pay and benefits.

APPLY

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

INDUSTRIAL MOLDING CORP.

2015 W. 190th St.

Torrance

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

No Experience Necessary

Earn As You Learn

If you are a quick learner minded and want satisfaction that comes from total involvement with people who care about your development opportunities through our training program.

Job Stability

Group Insurance

Paid Vacation

Automatic Salary Increase

Advancement Opportunity

For Interview in Los Angeles

714-835-7417

TIC TOC SYSTEMS, INC.

MANAGER TRAINEE

\$185 WEEK SALARY

Training, equipment, tools, train

ing school if qualified. Will learn inventory control, accounts receivable, etc. Also help to train others. Call 381-2329

Electrolux Corp.

Ind-Cat Builders

Help Wanted

TRAINEES. Large company con-

tracting by the State of California now hiring. No experience necessary. Training provided. Minimum age 18. Must be able to work imme-

diately. Career & supervisory positions available. For per-

sonal interview call Mr. Bill

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. only

CALL

(213) 421-2794

NOW HIRING MEN-WOMEN

MEN

COMPANY EXPANSION START WORK IMMEDIATELY

Due to tremendous expansion

program we are growing and have many positions open.

NOW

...PERMANENT POSITIONS

...NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

...RAPID ADVANCEMENT

...COMPANY BENEFITS

\$150 to \$200 Wkly

As per written agreement

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

921-6703

MONDAY ONLY

8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MGR. Trainee 385-5499, P.M. 21, or over, Trained Open Job, 21 or L.B. 382-1743, L.B.

RECEIVING STOCKROOM CLERK TRAINEE

Receive & Process All Incoming Goods, Paint & Issue Materials, Local Pickups & Deliveries

HERRON OPTICAL

2015 E. 222-457-LB

PHONE 630-5424

TRAINEE

NOW HIRING

We are the largest importer of training programs with a total of \$150 plus commission for 5 day week. Excellent working conditions and no travel involved. If you are looking for a career, this is definitely it. Prefer married people with some basic skills. Must be reliable and conservative.

CONTACT MR. POWELL

FOR APPOINTMENT

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TRAINES

18 Up to great potential!

PRO-DAPT Employment Agency

479 E. Florence, Bell 771-5355

\$100

...ASSEMBLER...

...MACHINE OPERATOR...

...TRAINEES

High school graduate with past work experience. Permanent position with advancement for conscientious hard worker.

KAAG TROPHIES

2040 Artesia

Apply at WILL CALL OFFICE Between 7:30 to 3:30

Classified Call

HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED

Technical/Trades 185 A

OPERATORS

New Styles—New Season

Creates Immediate Need For:

EXPER. OPERATORS

OPERATOR TRAINEES

NOW! New \$2.25 hour guarantee

on annontated 16 mos. contract

more on place w/ 4. Also—\$2.00

hour for trainees.

Must be fairly familiar with techniques for development of all elements of major cost proposals using historical projection, statistical & conceptual methods. Ability to develop such estimates independent of organizational inputs is essential. Previous aircraft/aerospace experience is mandatory.

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C-8—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973

Bicycles 280

GIRLS 16-18. Varsity, Schwinn, Like New. \$70. 431-1935.

Jewelry 285

PRODUCTION GEM CUTTER

GEAR CUTTERS. SMOOTH DIA.

MONDS. ADJUSTABLE. Sizes from

small to too large. \$3 per ct.

Call 433-1639 for appt.

TURQUOISE HOGAN

Native Jewelry. New sh. present

21601 N.W. 1st Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Call 855-3541.

BECK BUYS OLD JEWELRY

Cast for Diamonds, Coins, Silver

WANTED ORIG. & IND. JEWELS

5485 Cherry Ave., GA 8-2233

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale! Free

Land Jewelry of Distinction, Exquisite

120 pine. 100% cash. Ph. 431-1935.

DIA. 50. approx. 1 carat. 1 cent.

DIAMOND ring. Moon's 1 cent.

Used \$100. 432-4261. 632-1621.

1-Car Ladies Diamond Ring. No.

Flaws. Call 427-7142

Sporting Goods 290**ACCURACY GUN SHOP**

Have in stock. S. & W. model 66 &

Ammunition. 38 cal. 1000.

DERRINGERS in 22 & 36 Cal.

35-30 WINCHESTER. Lever action.

N.R. new \$65. Like new \$35. Good

430-422-9084.

ESTATE SALE, Gun Cleaning Equip.

Supplies. 35-30. Val. gun. Price

\$100. Tel. 431-9228.

GOLF CLUBS, Kenneth Sharp Irons 3

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Downtown 535 **LONG BEACH'S MOST EXCITING NEW FURNISHED APARTMENTS!** Tired of the same old plain furnishings you find everywhere else in town? Then see our stunning decorator-designed & color-coordinated units. **Queen's Way Apts** The only downtown Apt Bldg Offering Heated swimming Pool, Sauna, Rec Room & Gymnasium **1 BR \$155 to \$175** **2 BR \$205** **CALL 436-3047**

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Downtown 535 **EASTSIDE** **MODERN** spacious 2-BR, drapes, 2 bath, 1 car, 1000 sq ft. **\$75** **CHARMING** apt. 1-BR, 1-Bath, 600 sq ft. **\$55** **NICE** 1-BR, Lower, 1115, New Refrig. Gas Pots. **\$85** Children, no Pets. **\$75** **W. 11th (1st & Magnolia)** **432-0221** or **432-6481**

SINGLES **1-BR** **APT** **\$55** **NICE** clear. Gas & water paid. **Call 432-6127**

NICE CLEAN Apartments **SIMPLE** Apt. 811, 1-BR, Util. pd. **\$75** Adults. No pets. **Phone 431-5324**

NEWER Mod. Bldg. w/w carpeting, in room, plenty of closet space, large windows & infant Oil View. **3627**

7275 **LARGE** Studio apt. 1 BR, 1 BA. Lg. closets, Venetian blinds. **\$95** **1034 E. 3rd St., Apt. 3**

1-BR FURN OR NOT SECURITY POOL \$200. LEASE ADULTS ONLY **613 E. BROADWAY** **ILINE** Pters. H-6-72781 DE B-6263

COLOR TV, air cond., off street parking, weekly rates. **Residence Motel** **1932 E. 7th** **437-4061**

NR **Ocean lovely 1 Br. \$175. Adults** **233-2003** **1030-2010** **435-5858**

NICE 1-BR, first flr., carpeted, 1 bath, child. amts. Nav. or. **613-823** Cherry, **432-3822**

NICE 1 Br. **\$140**, 7 Chdr. **1031** **Cherry**, **432-3822** **Carpeted**, **1-BR, 1-Bath, 1-Car**, **432-3822**

DRIVE by 720 Elm 1 br. Adults only. **\$175** Utilities included. **PH** **434-3177** **Sanders Realty**

NEAR Oceans clean 1 br. upper. \$175. Adults **434-3100** **432-5882**

ATTRACTIVE 2-Bdrm. **Patio** **1100**, 1 week free rent. **Newly pric'd.** **Red. Bak. OK** **432-5881**

1 BR. Security Bldg. W/W, drapes, carpet, util. incl. inquire 1031 E. 4th St.

STUDIO **APTS.** **190** all. **all. will pay close to beach. Friendly atmosphere.** **335 E. 1st St. 115 E. 7-9125**

UPPER FRONT **Sol. Apt.** **115 E. 7-9125**

555 **1 Br. Lady or couple ride or eye or older. Queen bed. Walk room. 1121 Garden Ave. Apt. 2**

229 Atlantic-Mayfair Apts **Newly Furn. 1111, 1113, 1115**

229 Atlantic-Mayfair Apts **Newly Furn. 1 Br. 1111, 1115**

QUIET **Lower Sol. Near beach.** **1121 E. 11th St. 9211**

MODERN **1-BR, W/W, carpet, bath,** adults only. **1121 E. 7th St. 727 E. 7th St. Apt. 101** **437-5811**

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LGE 1-RM. 1-BR. \$175 **1010-2011** **adults no pets. first painted 2011** **10th to 12th 5814**

\$100-\$150 1-BR, partially furn. 1-BR, carpeted, 1-Bath, 1-Car, drapes, carpet, util. incl. 437-3116

CUTE **1-BR, 1-Bath, 1-Car, drapes, carpet, util. incl. 437-3116**

NR **1-BR, 1-Bath, 1-Car, drapes, carpet, util. incl. 437-3116**

NR **LARGE SINGLE** **655** **445 E. 2nd. Manager: adl. 1!**

LGE **beautifully furnished 1 BR \$140** **adults. util. incl. 718 E. 7th St.**

NICE 1-BR, util. incl. children welcome. **335 E. 1st St. 103-1321**

NICE **Res. SGL. 1111. Apartment 306** **6381, 6391**

MAN **CHILLED: simple 188** **617-2000** **617-2001** **617-2002**

SINGLES **185-550. Util. incl. 617-2001** **617-2002** **617-2003**

SINGLES **185-550. Util. incl. 617-2001** **617-2002** **617-2003**

NR **quiet, clean, 1-BR, 1-Bath, 1-Car, drapes, carpet, util. incl. 617-2001**

NR **large single 655** **445 E. 2nd. Manager: adl. 1!**

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THE RED CARPET SHOW OF HOMES

LIST WHERE BUYERS LOOK



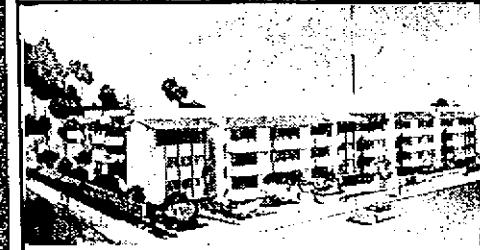
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One of a kind tri-level, immaculate 2 Brm. & fam. rm., w/f fireplace + 18x20 bonus room, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful modern built-in kitchen. Extras galore. Priced to sell. 925-7551



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Sharp 3 bdrm. in prime location w/w carpet, drapes, hardwood floors, fireplace. Priced for quick sale at only \$24,950. No down veterans - Low Down - 864-7777



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Live in luxurious condo. Closed circuit T.V. Security bldo. Beautiful pool & jacuzzi, gym & pool tables, rec. hall. Terrific financing. 3 1/2%, 30 Yrs. Denby, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12300 Montecito Rd., Seal Beach. 598-9424



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VACANT 4 BDRM & DEN \$31,500

Try no down GI. Large roomy home for big family. Carpets, and drapes. Lots of paneling, large den, 2 fireplaces. Big lot with double garage. Walk to all schools. Good buy. 860-3373



3 BEDROOM CERRITOS \$33,950

Lovely home in excellent area. Carpets and drapes, 1 1/2 baths. Assume 7% GI Loan with total payment of \$231 including taxes. Large lot with room for boat or camper. 597-2481

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CALL NEAREST OFFICE
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Complete Professional Training Program

LONG BEACH

3 BEDROOM \$22,600

\$1,000 down and assume existing 7 1/2% GI loan. Total payment \$24,600 including taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, separate dining area, double garage off utility, room for boat or camper.

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4 BEDROOM + DEN—\$28,950—NO DOWN GI

North Long Beach Area, vacant home, quick possession, carpets and drapes, 3 bedrooms, family room for large family, double garage, room for boat and camper.

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**ASSUME FHA
5 1/2% LOAN**

Save hundreds of dollars in interest by assuming low state interest loan payable at \$14 per mo. incl. everything, 2 bedroom home in good area for details.

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**YOUR OWN
BUSINESS**

Here is your chance to have a profitable business, leisure room, supply store, owner moves and must sell. Asking only \$10,000 plus inventory for details.

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**6 COMMERCIAL
STORES**

Income of \$12,170 per yr. on site, 2nd flr. 2000 sq. ft. bldg. Lot 100x100 to 160x100, C-2 zoning. Owner may carry asking price \$85,000. For appt. 423-6478

**2 BR. FOR ONLY
\$19,150**

A good start here. Close to schools, shopping, transporation. Room to build on R-2 lot. You can save & make money here. For details and to see 424-8521.

CARSON

**2 STORY 4 BR.
CUTIE**

This is truly a lovely family home, 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, laundry facilities in oversized car garage, cedar box, fence, shade shrubs.

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BELMONT SHORE

OWNER WILL CARRY 1ST
HIGH INTEREST! Owner will consider
7% int. w/o good down. Total for
this 3 Br., 1 bath including din. rm.
and laundry room is only \$18,000.

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**TREMENDOUS
BUY!**

This 2 bedroom, den home is in a great location. This well kept home has a cozy patio & nice yard with good back fence. Stove, refr., portable dishwasher, washer & dryer are included. Close to schools & shopping.

597-2481

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**FANTASTIC
PRIVATE LOAN**

SELLER TO CARRY FIRST

Try 10% down with 90% first at 7 1/2%. Waterfront home with 4 docks on open water with private dock. Beautiful interior with everything you want.

597-2481

NORWALK

Rossmoor-Seal Beach

11294 Los Alamitos Bl.

598-8585

Hacienda Heights

15522 E. Cole Ave.

968-6576

Whittier

16254 E. Whittier

943-6783

Downey

8709 E. Firestone Bl.

923-9231

Pico Rivera

5007 Durfee Ave.

692-0511

Rowland Heights

1614 S. Otterbein

965-3401

South Gate

3333 Tweedy Bl.

564-1706

Lakewood

5508 N. Woodlawn Ave.

860-3373

Cerritos

17819 Norwell Bl.

924-4483

LaPalma

5031 La Palma Ave.

949-1053

Pico Rivera

9480 Telegraph Rd.

**923-5436 or
949-1053**

Downey

12564 Downey Ave.

869-3336

LaMirada

13804 Rosecrans Bl.

**(714) 521-9740 or
(213) 921-3525**

Downey

8041 E. Florence

927-3331

Pico Rivera

9024 E. Washington Bl.

949-5494

Hacienda Heights

2144 So. Hacienda Bl.

968-9494

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COME LOOK ME OVER

Newly painted inside and out this 3 bedroom home can be yours for only \$28,200. Good terms, immediate occupancy to right buyer. Lovely rear yard for family living. Call today 423-6478



A SHARP 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

Use your G.I. to buy. Owner anxious. Near schools, bus, shopping & churches. \$31,500 for a 3 bedroom, bath & 1/2 bath. Call for appointment to see this lovely family home. 424-8521



SPANISH STUCCO

Lovely setting for our 3 Br., din. rm., 1 ba., Spanish charmer. Large backyard for the kids. Spacious & clean. Call today. 434-4433



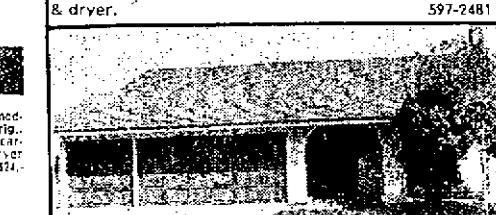
122 JAY MILLS—OPEN SUN. 1-5

Clean 2 Br., family rm. Big lot, stove, refr., carpets, drapes, 12x16 family rm., covered patio with brick BBQ. New roof, room for trailer or camper 425-1203



DOLL HOUSE

Sharp decor with pride of ownership. Prime location. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with darling decor. New wall to wall carpet and custom drapes. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. 597-2481



FORECLOSURE — NO TICK

has been filed on this beautiful air conditioned landmark. Tile entry, cust. shag carpets & drapes throughout. Huge gam. rm., new dishwasher, Spanish brick fireplace. Wrought iron decor. \$43,500. 924-4483

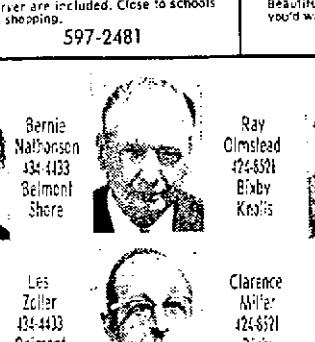
LONG BEACH AREA TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE MONTH



Bernice Nelsen

434-4433

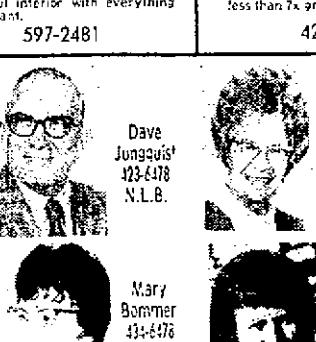
Cerritos



Ray Cimbley

242-6321

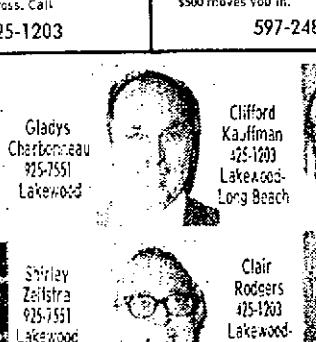
Bixby Knolls



Dave Jungquist

123-6478

N.L.B.



Gladys Chertchneau

HOMES FOR SALE

Bixby Knolls 1115

3816 ROSE - Open 1 to 5

WILL GI

This lovely 3-BR, 2-bath home is

fully carpeted, firepl. Many extra

features. Close to schools, shopping

& I.W.S. 422-2319.

OPEN SUN, 11-5

DELUXE DUPLEX 1116

61X80 BIXBY KNOLLS RLTRS INC.

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BY OWNER: Modern 3 Br. 2 Ba.

Fees. Open Sun., 12-5, 3788 Line Ave.

3 & DEN SPANISH STUCCO 1118-506

BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 426-2147

California Heights 1120

OPEN 1 to 5-550 Rose

Beautiful & Immaculate. On

2 stories. 3 br. 2 bath. 1,400 sq.

dry rm. deck. Garden & patio. Even

Hazel 427-1744.

1 Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

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OPEN TODAY 11-40 GRANGE

DELTIFIELD 2 BR. NEAR SCHOOLS.

Transp. WILL SELL GI Terms.

PRICE \$24,900

CALL 343-3417 Anytime

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OPEN - 328 WALNUT

3-BR, 1.5 BA, 1,000. Good Bk.

REX L HODGES 421-1257

BY OWNER: beautiful 2-br home,

\$28,000. Call 424-4324

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2 Story 4 BR - \$14,750

VA terms. Sharp carpet, drapes,

big kitchen, corner lot, central

heat. Won't last!

LARWIN REALTY 421-4807

New Housing Opportunity

SACRAMENTO, CA. By owner: 4 BR

moves you in today. 1,400 sq. ft.

2 baths, 2 story home in prime

CAVAN area. \$36,000. BIX, R.L.

SAV. 424-4320

OWNER may consider 4.5 BR

1/2 bath & den home near

Carson High. Corner lot. Immacu-

late. 549-3020 or 375-6335

BUY A Govt repossessed home.

These homes are very reasonably

priced & easy to buy. See our list.

Bkr. 343-3020 375-6335

Carson Park 1125

PRICE IS RIGHT ON

THIS CUTIE

4249 IROQUOIS Open Sun 1-5

ASK FOR JUNE

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE 421-1451

TREMENDOUS BUY!

Just 1/2 mi. 2 BR. Be nice patio

yard. 1st fl. real. 2nd fl. rent. 1 car.

OPEN SUN 342-5182

MAJESTIC BEAUTY

While the state still has money,

nice 2 BR. 2 bath. starter home. See

this before deciding!!

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

421-1451

SUPER LOAN ASSUMPTION

Assume 1/2 down payment of

\$24,000. Large 4 Br. 2 bath

rim home. Bring your best or trail-

er. 438-5000.

RENE REALTY GE 4038

PLUSH 4 BEDROOM

Don't wait to see this very

clean & sharp 4 Br. 2 bath 1 1/2

VA loan to be assumed. Crops, trees,

pools & drapes. Professional land-

scaping. 438-5000.

CALL 925-5041

CLASSIFIED

ADS

Call

HE 2-5959

Cerritos 1127

4 BR. + FAM RM - \$33,500

Assume 1/2 down. FFA team, 4 pets

& drapes. 1 1/2 baths, birds

range & oven. Professional land-

scaping. 438-5000.

Belmont Realty

5199 E. Pac. Cir. May

316 Marine Dr., Seal Beach

598-1326

Berro, Jack

505 E. 4th St.

HE 2-3444

Bevington, Bev.

426 E. 1st St.

417-8011

Brooks, Bill

2780 E. W. 1st St.

GA 6-3924

Brown, Clyde S.

413 E. 3rd St.

432-2600

Cal Realty

4110 Horse Way

421-9441

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

WHY STRUGGLE?

WE carry an inventory of 2000+ lots

over 11,000 sales per yr. Don't

be satisfied with 2nd best. Call now

for details. 438-5000. HOUSES 1000+

1100 HILLING

2 STEAL this 1 level, pool, 3 bed.

3 BR. 2.5 BA, 1,000. Only \$45,000.

TERRABLL

1101 Artesia, Cerritos

714-9478

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

1125

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

NO QUALIFYING, no red tape, no credit

loan req'd. 100% cash, all cash, no

escrow, features 2 bath, 2 bed, well

equipped, 1 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft.

7% G.I.A. Pay only \$340 per. mo.

All for only \$3,500.

equal housing opportunity.

Spanish Beauty

Assume 1/2 down. Beautiful marve-

lous family home with string trim,

built-in, dishwasher, family rm.,

kitchen, breakfast room, large

patio, formal drapes, great location.

4 BETTER BURG. 1,000 sq. ft.

family rm., pool table, lovely enc-

patio, formal drapes, etc.

8514 LINDA CIR.

714-9478

WALKER & LEE

REAL ESTATE

1125

HOMES FOR SALE

Cerritos 1127

NO GAS SHORTAGE!

Walk to whatever from this delight-

ful neighborhood. Located in a quiet

area. Located in a quiet area & it's va-

lant. Fully carpeted, draped, shat-

tered, etc. 1 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft.

7% G.I.A. Pay only \$340 per. mo.

TELL ME

plus more. 1 car garage, 1,000 sq. ft.

DON'T BE A LOSER.**WHY WAIT FOR PRICES?**

Sport Campers	1640	Sport Campers	1640	Sport Campers	1640	Recreational Vehicle Supplies	1641	Motor Homes	1642	Motor Homes	1642	Motorcycles & Scooters	1650
BOB'S CAMPERS SALES-RENTALS Dreamer, El Dorado Park 1334 8113 Alondra, Paramount 90707		'66 CHEVY truck & camper, 4-spd. dual battery, cond. & self contain. \$9,325.00. Call 431-6202		'67 CHEVY truck & overhead camp- er, 8'2", 4-spd., bubble top, a/c, box, table, Offer. 431-6915		HEADERS for 2, 8, & wheel drives DODGE, DODGE, DODGE, DODGE, Others available. \$19.95. Complete Duplex maps. \$12.95. Side pipes, \$30.95. Call 537-3557		MINI HOME '73 SURVEYOR 20' Self contained w/ furnace, power brakes, and all factory equipment. See it today! Ser. 1175. List price \$739.50		MUST SEE THIS MOTOR HOME! 1971 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% of xtra, 9000 cond. \$450. 834-3439		CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959	
Liquor-ATION SALE: Vans, Motor Homes, Campers, Motorhomes, etc. Bird 1331 Atlantic, Lynwood		'67 CABOVER, sleeps 4, 4-tonne, ice box, table, Offer. 431-6915		'68 VW Camper, Good cond. CALL 435-5170 or 431-3659		AIR CONDITIONING 12v \$14. 110v \$270 1319 E. 223, Carson Dfr. 825-5531		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
'68 FORD 1/2 Ton, R. & H. sleeper camper, box & icebox, runs good		'68 VW Camper, new eng. & tires, new \$150. Call 537-3557		'68 VW Camper, new eng. & tires, new \$150. Call 537-3557		CABOVER Sleepers 4-10 Ton, like new \$150. Call 537-3557		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
'69 FORD 1/2 ton fully equipped Camper, new & clean, over w/ Jack \$7,750. Call 213-924-7781		SADDLE TAN, lives well \$175. E. Alondra, Paramount 90707		'68 FORD 1/2 Ton, R. & H. cabover camper. From 1960-1970. 865-8914.		BANKRUPT STOCK. 4 Pick-ups camper. From 1960-1970. 865-8914. PORT Custom Shell, to Fit Datsun P.U. '71 Up. Call 422-2938		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
'70 CABOVER Camper Four Wheel Pic- nic, all except shower, 1100 or best Offer. Call 436-7073		'67 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'73 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
'71 DODGE TRAVO, home w/p, box top van camper. Good cond. many extras. \$1695. 7245		'73 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'73 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
'72 PILGRIM CAMPER: Buy, Sell, Rent. Trade. 3551 Lakewood Bl. Bldg. 100, Lakewood, Calif. 90713		'73 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'73 SHELL Job # bed. Good cond. \$175. Call 426-7322		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
TRAVEL Queen 10' Ford 21' 100'. Upgraded. Many Extras. Make Offer. Call 633-4746 or 435-6258		'73 DATSUN sheet. Fits any small pic- nick. Never used \$165. 631-7684		'73 DATSUN sheet. Fits any small pic- nick. Never used \$165. 631-7684		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
FOL-DOUT Camper Trailers with Motor cycle Rack. Sleeps 4. With Stove & Sink. Call 634-3870		'73 SUPER rice 1/2 DR ext. \$115. PH. 437- 1333 or 924-1174		'73 SUPER rice 1/2 DR ext. \$115. PH. 437- 1333 or 924-1174		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439			
Motor Homes	1642	Motor Homes	1642	Recreational Vehicle Supplies	1641	'73 AVON Inflatable boat, never used \$320. Call 537-8832		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439	
						'73 GAS TANKS 37 GALLON P.C. \$172.50 45 GALLON P.C. \$192.50 1395 E. 223rd, Carson Dfr. 830-5531		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439	
						'73 RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES for Campers & Trailers 15220 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,000. Dual roof alt., generator, stereo & tapes. 175 sq. ft. gas supply. 10,000 cu. ft. gas tank. 1000 cu. ft. water tank. \$12,995. owner will finance.		'73 SURVEYOR 20' WILL SELL AT OUR COST \$739.50		'73 YAMAHA 111A 125 MX. 10% off cond. \$450. 834-3439	
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						'73 RECREATIONAL SUPPLIES for Campers & Trailers 15220 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		'70 CONCOR. Grey \$23,00					

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973

CLASSIFIED HE 1-5551

Motorcycles & Scooters

1650

Motorcycles & Scooters

1650

70 KAWASAKI 190 Dirt Bike, Lic. #125, Call 421-5237

72 BUL. Astro. Xlt. Cond. \$750. Must sell, 430-3334 after 5pm

73 TANINI BIKE, FOR 1973. Price \$76.30?

42-5500. BOYNE, MI. ext. lots of

MOTOR CYCLE TRAILER, 3 trax. Xlt. cond. \$250. Share \$185. 576-8417.

73 HONDA CB 350. Four less than \$300. 5 mo. old. 576-2275

HONDA CB350. Lo. mi. 1400. Call 423-4272

73 HONDA CD30. 5400 or best offer. 421-4272

72 HONDA CR30. 5600 mi. xlt. cond. \$400. 576-3528

73 HONDA CL 175. Take over payments. 1000 mi. XLNT. 429-2990

73 HONDA CT 175. Only 2800 mi. Just like new. Call 422-7273

70 HONDA 175 SCRAMBLER. 1970. 4000 mi. 421-3282

70 HONDA 175. 5400 mi. Very good cond. \$350 or best. 421-3280

70 HONDA 350 Chopper. 5000 miles. \$650 or best offer. 804-1189

70 HONDA 350. Like NEW. 1000 mi. 421-3280

69 HONDA 350 Scrambler. good cond. 421-3280

70 HONDA 350. 5400 mi. overhead cam. Xlt. cond. \$350. 421-3280

70 HONDA 500. AAA-A1 shape. lots of xtrs. 5105. 423-2828

70 HONDA 700. C100. Only 400 mi. \$350. or best offer. 421-7852

SUTZUKI 400MX. Fast & Clean. \$600 or offer. 425-8711 After 5pm

VTR TRIAL. 130cc. 4 pass. fiberglass seat. 421-3280

72 HUSKY 400. C100. LO. MI. 421-3280

72 HARLEY Sportster Asp. Call 955-9663

72 HARLEY Super. Like 8,700 mi. 421-3280

72 HARLEY 750. Like NEW. 421-3280

72 HARLEY 750. 7500 frame. 18" grider. 5105. 421-3280

ELITE Motorcycle Insurance. 14117 Clark, Bellflower. 925-3331

Honda-New-Used-Service. HERD FRIEDMAN DR. 431-5267

TRIUMPH 500. Chopped, rebil end. 4000 mi. 420-3528

59 H. D. SPORTSTER. New. lots of chrome. 5105. 421-3280

71 H. D. SPORTSTER. 10 mil. xlt. cond. xtrs. 587-1183

71 HONDA XLT. XLT cond. Cus. seat. Sac. Make off. 526-4270

1953 TRIUMPH 200CC. Not running. 5105. PH 428-5240

68 PANTHER 250. As is. PHONE 401-7426

70 SUZUKI 125. 1250 frame. 18" grider. 5105. 421-3280

70 SUZUKI 125. Street. 100% clean. 5105. 421-3280

70 SUZUKI 125. Like NEW. Rider. Only Twice. Must see. 421-5324

69 SUZUKI T-500. Beau. lo. mi. sed. but must sell \$125. 421-0065

72 SUZUKI 1250. xlt. cond. Asking \$100. No Checks. 5105. 421-3280

72 SUZUKI 1250. 100% ready. Xlt. cond. \$125. 5105. 421-3280

72 SUZUKI 1250. Enduro. street. IIc. excel. \$250. 714-8284

72 SUZUKI 1250. 1250 frame. 18" grider. 5105. 421-3280

72 SUZUKI 1250. Street. 100% clean. 5105. 421-3280

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72 SUZUKI 1250. 1250 frame. 18" grider. 510

IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS		IMPORT, SPORT CARS		INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-19 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973 AUTOS FOR SALE
Datsun 1750	Jaguar 1700	M.G. 1780	Toyota 1820	Volkswagen 1830	Volkswagen 1830	PALMER TOYOTA	Bill Barry VW	PALMER TOYOTA	Bill Barry VW	PALMER TOYOTA	Bill Barry VW	Station Wagons 1850
'71 DATSUN 1750, Air, Chrome Wht. 2000 mi. Xlt. Cond. 4 spd. \$3700. Call 433-2701.	'71 JAGUAR 4 dr. 3.8L. 2nd owner. orig. paint. int. shape. 10 mi. Pow. Sel. or Trade! 421-7566.	'69 NEW-USED-SERVICE HERB FRIEGLANDER 431-2567 893-7566	'71 VW SUPER BEETLE Brand New. 1.6L. 4 cyl. 4 spd. Ser. 181 12325-19491.	'66 VW. Fastback. 4 dr. Xlt. cond. 3773. 718-663-4111 6pm.	'68 PACKARD sedan, \$250 or older. Ca. 424-7005.	'64 FORD 810 Wagon, Pow. air. & brks. 623-5210. 1972 after 3pm.						
'71 DATSUN 1750, Silver, mag. tops. To mi. 6500 or best offer. 850-4173.	'69 MG C 2 dr. H.D.P. & cyl. 2000. loaded. 10 mi. Xlt. off. 421-0059.	'69 MGB 3 sp. tops. Xlt. cond. Must sell. Ph 577-9381.	'70 VW. Super Beetle. 4 dr. Xlt. cond. 3773. 718-663-4111 6pm.	'69 NEW. Brts. 4 cyl. Muller. Good cond. 5500. Call 629-4246.	'64 T-BIRD. Clean! \$3100. Call 934-1010.	'61 DODGE 1230. 4 sp. 1970. Call 621-3141.						
'71 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan. Running & In good shape. \$600 or Make Offer. PHONE 433-2716.	'69 OPEL KADETTE RALLYE. 6mt. Sharp. 10 mi. 174386. Only.	'70 VW. Super Beetle. 4 dr. Xlt. cond. 3773. 718-663-4111 6pm.	'70 VW. R.H. 10. Xlt. 11293. Dealer. 534-3333.	'68 NEW. Paint & tires. 46. 455 mi. 51000. 428-2721 742.	'54 T-BIRD. Clean! \$3100. Call 934-1010.	'60 VW. Like new. 425. 534-3333.						
'71 DATSUN 1750, 2 dr. 1,000 mi. auto. int. mag. tops. 436-4118.	'70 DATSUN 1750. 2 dr. 1,000 mi. auto. int. mag. tops. 436-4118.	'71 DATSUN 1750. 2 dr. 1,000 mi. auto. int. mag. tops. 436-4118.	'70 DATSUN 1750. 2 dr. 1,000 mi. auto. int. mag. tops. 436-4118.	'70 VW. Paint & tires. 46. 455 mi. 51000. 428-2721 742.	'54 T-BIRD. Clean! \$3100. Call 934-1010.	'53 CHEV. COUPE. 4 sp. 1970. Call 621-3141.						
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20-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973

AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
American Motors 1856	Cadillac 1870	Chevrolet 1880	Chevrolet Corval 1886	Dodge 1899	CHEVROLET 1899	Dodge Dart 1902	Ford 1910	Ford Falcon 1912	
BUY OR LEASE '74 AMC CARS Gremm-Jornet-Javelin Marauder-Ambassador-Jeep Nobody Beats Our LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!! No Salesmen Just Straight Talkers	'71 CAD EL DORADO Full power, vinyl top, stereo, Lic. 573CPD \$5155 Palmer Import Motors 3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754	'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, dark green, vinyl top, air, am/fm, pwr. str., brks. \$1900. 921-6183	'63 CORVAIR Monza, autom., R.H., Shara, runs good. \$195. 439-2480.	'73 Dodge Dart Sport, 4 cyl., R.H., auto., pwr. str., fact. air, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241.	A TERRIFIC BUY ON A BEAUTIFUL CAR! '69 Dodge Coronet, 4 dr., Dr. H., FACT. AIR, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241. VINYL TOP, PREMIUM TIRES. UUK-383.	'73 DODGE DART Sport, 6 cyl., R.H., auto., pwr. str., fact. air, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241.	'72 FORD GRAN TORINO Choose from 2. Small V-6, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, stereo, AM/FM, Lic. 292- 5744.	'73 FALCON, 2 dr., hdp., 6 cyl., stick, clean. \$1780	
Nobody Beats Our LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!! No Salesmen Just Straight Talkers	BANK REPOS Wholesale Checks, Cards, Bullets, T- Bills.	CORVETTE 1890	MOOTHART CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH since 1934	'70 CHEVY Corvette, 4 dr., V-8, blue, VINYL TOP, 311-5116	Only \$995	'71 DODGE DART Swinger, R.H., auto., pwr. str., pvc. vinyl top, FACT. AIR.	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Choose from 2. Small V-6, air conditioned, automatic, power steering, stereo, AM/FM, Lic. 292- 5744.	'73 FORD MUSTANG Clean, good cond., air conditioned, auto., pwr. str., 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. \$397. 454-1454.	
	FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK Mr. Axford 437-2382	'72 CADILLAC EL DORADO Absolutely perfect! Car has never left L.A. County. Owner is 65 yrs. old. This is a very nice car. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1900. 421-2784	'64 CORVETTE Automatic, like new, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241.	'73 DODGE CORONET Custom, 4 door, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241.	'64 CORVETTE, auto., white, 169-323 \$195. 439-2377. Power. \$1900. 920-3857.	'70 CHEVY Corvette, 327 stick, \$1500. Irrn. 599-5906. evens. & weekends.	'74 FORD MUSTANG Clean, good cond., air conditioned, auto., pwr. str., 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. \$397. 454-1454.	'73 FORD MUSTANG Clean, good cond., air conditioned, auto., pwr. str., 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. \$397. 454-1454.	
	'68 CADILLAC DeVille, 10 miles, VINYL TOP, 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. Must be seen to appreciate. \$1900. 421-2784	'73 CAD COUPE DeVille, Gold & white, top, Irrn. 599-5906. 1967. 40,000 mi. Must see to appreciate. \$1900. 421-2784	'65 CHEVY Impala SS, R.H., good cond., \$500 or best offer. 429-4550	'74 DODGE CHARGER Custom, 4 door, 350 cu. in., 2900. Call 821-8241.	'65 CHEVY Impala SS, R.H., good cond., \$500 or best offer. 429-4550	'70 CHEVY Corvette, 4 dr., V-8, blue, VINYL TOP, 311-5116	'74 FORD MUSTANG Clean, good cond., air conditioned, auto., pwr. str., 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. \$397. 454-1454.	'73 FORD MUSTANG Clean, good cond., air conditioned, auto., pwr. str., 4 cyl., 160 cu. in., 1967. \$397. 454-1454.	
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Lincoln Continental 1930
'70 CONTINENTAL 2-DR. H.D.T.P.
 Every conceivable extra including full power, stereo, etc. A beautiful low mileage car. Lic. 247APC
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Dick Browning Oldsmobile
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NEW Continental \$6269
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 Full power, AM/FM radio, etc.

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 Seats, antenna, power disc brakes, Air. Stereo. Tinted plastic. Leather. Auto. Power steering. Power disc brakes. 27,000 miles. Lic. 247APC
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'73 CONT. TWN. SEDAN \$2799
 All power, stereo, etc. (ow. miles)
 Shaded interior. (4470EV)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'69 LINCOLN Continental 2 doors, full power, leather, vinyl top, power steering, power disc brakes, etc. 27,000 miles. Lic. 247APC
 \$2799

'69 CONT. 2-DR. FACT. AIR \$2799
 FACT. AIR, Auto. Tilt wheel, power steering, control, vinyl roof, Lic. 247APC
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'72 CONTINENTAL MARK IV \$2799
 V8, automatic, vinyl top, air, power steering, etc. (575-3211 DLR)

'71 LINCOLN Continental classic model, full power, etc. Needs loving care. \$2799

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Mercury 1932

'70 MERC. MARQUIS \$2799

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Palmier Toyota
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'69 MERC. MARQUIS \$2799

4-Dr. Hub. Air. Vinyl top. (W4470EV)

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'70 MERC. MARK III \$2799

FACT. AIR, COND. Very clean, etc. \$2799

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 533-7511

'67 MERCURY Marquis Auto. Pwr. V8, etc. \$2799

RAY FLADEBOE Linc.-Mercury

17617 Bell Bl., Bell. 925-4818

'70 MERCURY Marquis Full power, air, power disc brakes, etc. \$2799

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SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'71 MERC. Marq. Brougham 3 dr.

51,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

19,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

27,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

37,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

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1007,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

1017,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

1027,000 mi. 2dr. 4dr. vinyl top, etc.

10

\$195 OVER FACTORY INVOICE SALE

**NEW AND USED TRUCKS
VANS—CAMPERS
MOTORHOMES**

1973 COURIER W/SHELL



\$2488

Full Factory Equip. Inc. Embro. Foam Shell. (Ser. SGTANR17364).

1973 F-100 CUST. STYLESIDE



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SEE V. A. 500 GVM
Pkg. Auto. Aire
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'70 DODGE 1/2-Ton
4 spd. 73665N.

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'72 DATSUN 4-spd.
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\$1777

'70 CHEV. 3/4-Ton
V-8, 4 spd.
41263329.

\$1777

'72 COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN.

w/AIR COND.



V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, rack, FM Stereo, 11423K.

\$2477

\$83 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

\$83 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.39%**

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA SPRINTER
Radio, heater, buckets, 4 speed.
79AQC.

\$777

'69 XL FORD
V8, auto., power steering, bucket seats, 4 speed.
79AQC.

\$877

'69 CAPRICE
Radio, Heater, V8, auto., power steering, air, T-Wheel. XRY233.

\$997

'71 PINTO
Radio, heater, auto., bucket's. 1E5262.

\$977

**EVERY NEW 1974 FORD
WILL BE SOLD AT \$195
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WITH 2% DEALER HOLDBACK NOT INCLUDED
Factory Invoice Will Be Shown On Each & Every Car.

**IMMEDIATE
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SALE ENDS SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 11 P.M.

ALL 1974's

- ★ PINTOS
- ★ LTD'S
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- ★ MUSTANGS
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**\$195 OVER FACTORY
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**BRAND NEW
1973 TORINO**

w/AIR COND. V8, auto. Trans., disc
brakes, 3A25F111779.

1974 MUSTANGS

**BRAND NEW
1973 RANCH
WAGON**

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1974 MAVERICKS

Fult. Factory Equip.

\$2588

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OVER FACTORY
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\$3388

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OVER FACTORY INVOICE**

OVER 450 USED CARS

'72 VEGA

Radio, heater, buck-
ets, chrome trim.
708EPN.

\$1277

'70 MAVERICK

W/Air Cond., autom.
Trans., chrome frames.
980AQA.

\$1077

'73 PINTO

Radio, heater,
4 speed. 577HGX.

\$1777

**\$60 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$60 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.90%**

**\$43 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$43 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.66%**

**\$52 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$52 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1340.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1391.
00.**

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1141.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1190.
00.**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

'72 IMPALA CUSTOM CPE

\$1977

**\$60 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$60 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.90%**

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1340.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1391.
00.**

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1141.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1190.
00.**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

'69 CAMARO

V8, auto., radio, heater, buckets.

\$977

**'70 BONNEVILLE
WAG. GLASS**

V8, auto., power steering, bucket seats, vinyl top, disc brakes.

\$1477

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1340.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1391.
00.**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

'70 MAVERICK

V8, auto., radio, heater, buckets.

\$1077

'70 CAMARO

V8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, buckets. 200APP.

\$1477

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1340.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1391.
00.**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

'71 LTD

V8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, buckets.

\$1277

'71 LTD

V8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, buckets.

\$1577

**For 36 months on approved credit. Cash price
\$1340.00 includes tax and 7% license fees. Deferred
payment price including finance charges is \$1391.
00.**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.10%**

'72 NEW YORKER CPE

AUTO., power steering, & brakes, power windows, air, vinyl top, Ser. 138766.

\$2877

**\$60 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$60 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.90%**

'72 BUICK GS

AUTO., power steering, & brakes, power windows, air, vinyl top, Ser. 138766.

\$3277

**\$60 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$60 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.90%**

'72 T-BIRD LANDAU CPE

AUTO., power steering & brakes, power windows, air, vinyl top, Ser. 138766.

\$3277

**\$60 TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$60 TOTAL
MONTHLY PAYMENT**

**ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
11.90%**

ALL FREEWAYS LEAD TO 4 SEASONS FORD

4

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**OPEN EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY
9 AM TILL 11 PM.**

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To coin a phrase — There's no tomorrow

Oakland knots up Series, 3-1

Combined News Services

OAKLAND—The World Series has now reached such a preposterous state that not even Tug McGraw is sacred.

The Oakland A's wheeled a hit and a run out of him in the eighth inning Saturday, although the major damage to the New York Mets' cause had already been done.

The A's had previously behaved disrespectfully against another of the Mets' most sacred cows, Tom Seaver, as they gained a solid 3-1 victory to deadlock the World Series at three games apiece.

Thus, a seventh game is required today (1 p.m., Channel 4) before we learn the identity of the new World Champion.

Reggie Jackson, who struck out three times the last time he opposed Seaver, supplied the A's with the bat and Jim (Catfish) Hunter with the pitching before a sellout throng at the Oakland Coliseum.

Jackson drove in the only two runs the A's scored against Seaver, both with two-out doubles.

"As great as Tom Seaver is," said Jackson, "he wasn't the Tom Seaver we saw in New York. In New York he ate me up."

Jackson, who had driven in only two of the 19 runners on base when he batted in the first five games, delivered his doubles his first two at bats.

"I've got to give the man tremendous credit," Jackson said of Seaver. "He wasn't himself today but he was out there, not crying or anything."

"If I'd had my good, hard stuff — which I didn't — my plan was to keep the ball away from Jackson and try to strike him out," said Seaver, pitching with only three days rest, one less than usual.

"But I didn't, so I tried to get him to hit it on the ground. But he tagged me good. It pays to be strong in this game."

Jackson also scored

Oakland's final run, with the help of a New York error, after he lined a single to greet McGraw in the eighth inning.

The victory kept alive Oakland's bid to become the first non-Yankee team

A'S 6-5 PICK

LAS VEGAS — Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder says the Oakland A's are 6-5 favorites to beat the New York Mets today in the final World Series game.

Ken Holtzman will pitch for the A's against Jon Matlack in the deciding game.

in more than 40 years to repeat as World Series winners and, at least, delayed the Mets' latest miracle.

Hunter, the A's money pitcher, earned the win by allowing only three singles in 7 1/3 innings. Then manager Dick Williams gave the Catfish a quick hook.

"I knew I was losing my stuff but I wanted to

stay in there," Hunter said.

It'll be young Jon Matlack and Ken Holtzman, both left-handers, starting today for the Mets and A's, respectively, in the concluding game of the Series. They started the first and fourth games of the Series.

It was obvious early Saturday that Seaver didn't have the good stuff he displayed against the A's in Shea Stadium last week.

Jackson lined a double to right center with two outs in the first inning after Joe Rudi's line single to right to produce the first run. In the third, Seaver issued a two-out bunt single through the middle to Sal Bando and Jackson scored him with a double to right center, making it 2-0.

That run could have been prevented but Rusty Staub, playing rightfield with a painful injury to

(Continued on S-5, Col. 5)



Loses head

A's Deron Johnson goes low to spear second inning liner by Mets' Bud Harrelson.

—AP Wirephoto

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, October 21, 1973
Section S Page S-1

Troy wins, McKay fumes

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay's Irish eyes weren't smiling.

USC had moments earlier completed a 31-10 blitz of Oregon before a homecoming crowd of 53,155 Saturday at the Coliseum, but McKay obviously had something eating away at his innards.

His face was flushed and he nibbled unenthusiastically at a cigar as newsmen gathered around him in the catacombs of the Coliseum.

Someone asked if the Trojans, who ran their string of unbeaten games to 23, had performed better than the previous Saturday.

"Yeah," he grumbled, "we played better. Our game today was the most consistent football we've played this season until the officials took over again."

Oh, oh. Was this an official criticism?

Mckay looked up sharply.

"Sure, it's an official criticism," he said, biting off the words. "They're a bunch of horses asses."

It developed the crusty Trojan coach was upset about the ejection of freshman flanker Shelton Diggs in the fourth period, a penalty that stalled a Trojan drive deep in Oregon territory.

"I couldn't believe they would throw a player out

on a play like that," said McKay. "He only pushed the Oregon guy. Last week they could have shot

Pac-8 standings

CONFERENCE	OVER-ALL
USC	300 98 52 501
UCLA	200 88 26 515
Calif.	100 88 26 510
Stanford	110 86 23 330
Oregon	110 51 41 156
Oregon St.	120 52 52 156
Wash. St.	920 48 70 103 130
Washington	030 70 103 130

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

USC 31, Oregon 14.

UCLA 23, Washington State 12.

Calif. 23, Oregon 12.

Stanford 23, Washington 14.

Lynn Swann and nobody would have been thrown out of the game."

The football game was a lively affair, too, as the Trojans prepped for their Showdown at Whiskey

Gulch with Notre Dame next Saturday in South Bend.

Quarterback Pat Haden completed 13 of 23 passes for 240 yards, and two of his strikes were developed into touchdowns.

He hit split end Johnny McKay on a quick out in the first quarter, a play on which Oregon defender Mario Clark gambled on an interception and lost.

Mckay then deftly maneuvered around cornerback Jack Conners and sprinted the last 15 yards of a 35-yard touchdown play.

In the fourth quarter, Haden fired a quick screen to Swann, who picked up two blockers. The senior flanker was

challenged by free safety Tim Slapnicka at the 15 but made a nifty escape, then was hit at the 4 from where he dragged a defender into the end zone.

It was officially a 55-yard pass play, but, as coach McKay said later, "We blocked it for 20 yards and Lynn made the rest of the play."

There was an interesting development at tailback.

Anthony Davis, who ran for 208 yards against Oregon a year ago, started and played well—85 yards in 18 carries. But Allen Carter and Rod McNeill may have earned a share of the action.

Carter, a former state prep sprint champion, sped for 72 yards in 11 carries and McNeill bullded for 70 in 10 attempts.

All of this amounted to 227 yards by Trojan tailbacks, so pleasing to

How they scored

USC	Oregon	Time
(First Quarter)		3:33
6 0 McKay pass from Haden	11:35	
7 0 Limakelu kick		
12 0 D. Reece 30 Interception	11:53	
12 0 Limakelu kick		
(Second Quarter)		
17 0 Limakelu 24-yard field goal	11:21	
17 0 Swann 3-yard run	14:58	
17 2 P. m. kick		
(Third Quarter)		
23 2 Haden 1 run	5:02	
23 2 Limakelu kick		
23 0 P. m. 21-yard field goal	0:57	
33 10 Swann 56-yard from Haden	7:55	
33 10 Limakelu kick		
Scoring by quarters:		
USC	12 3 7 2-31	
Oregon	4 7 0 1-10	
Attendance: 53,355		

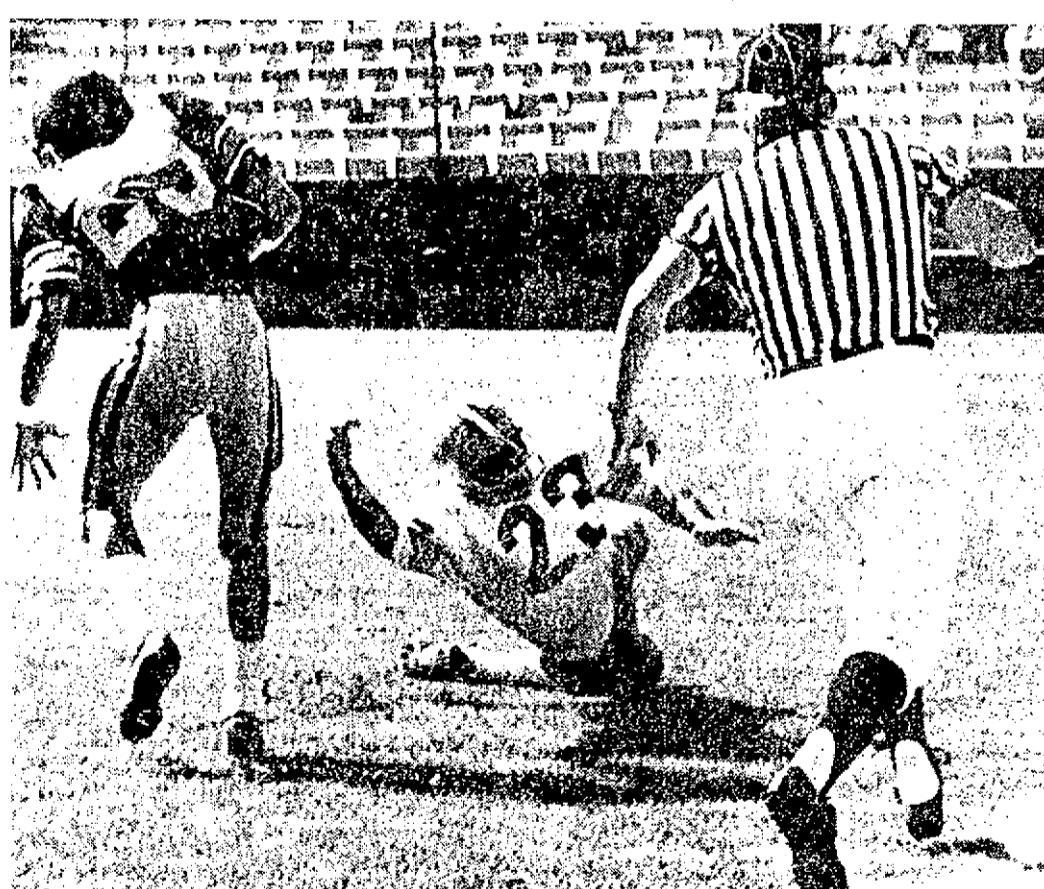
McKay that he said "I plan to keep it that way" for the Notre Dame game.

Other touchdowns were contributed by Haden on a one-yard sneak that capped a 64-yard drive and a 30-yard run with an interception by cornerback Danny Reece. Tiny Chris Limakelu kicked a 28-yard field goal.

Although USC's defense was bent for 417 yards by the Ducks, it performed well in clutch situations. Oregon tailback Don Reynolds, who had run for 600 yards in five games to lead the Pacific-8, was restricted to 74 in 18 carries.

Former Compton College quarterback Herb Singleton, making only his second start for the Ducks, completed 18 of 36

(Continued on S-3, Col. 3)



All the way with McKay

Johnny McKay, son of the USC coach, takes his way past Oregon defender Jack Conners and heads for end zone on touch-

down play that spanned 35 yards Saturday. Trojans dumped Ducks, 31-10, in Coliseum.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

ASPIRIN ALLEY

Central Connecticut St. 19, Slippery Rock 14.

Navy 42, Air Force 6.

Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 10.

Vanderbilt 18, Georgia 11.

Mississippi 13, Florida 10.

Kansas St. 21, Iowa St. 19.

Rutgers 24, Delaware 7.

Princeton 37, Colgate 21.

Bartow 28, Brown 11.

Pitt 28, Boston Col. 14.

Harvard 21, Cornell 15.

Clemson 21, Duke 8.

HOW TOP 20 FADED

(Associated Press)

TELEVISION
Buffalo vs. Miami, NFL.
KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

New Orleans vs. San Francisco, NFL, KNX (2), 1 p.m.

World Series, Oakland vs. New York, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

John McKay Show, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.

USC vs. Oregon, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

College football highlights, KABC (1), 1 p.m.

RADIO
Oakland vs. New York, KFL, 1 p.m.

Rams vs. Green Bay, KMPC, 1 p.m.

Sharks vs. Vancouver, KGBS-FM (97.1), 2 p.m.

Lakers vs. Atlanta, KFL, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta 6-13 vs. Boston Green

Bruins, rugged to core, stop WSU

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SPOKANE — UCLA survived threatening weather, apple-throwing fans and Washington State's under-rated defense to lay another stretch in its road to the Rose Bowl Saturday afternoon.

The nation's highest scoring team was held to 24 points on an ominous, grey day in the Palouse, but limited the Cougars to just 13 markers one week after they piled up 35 on USC.

In posting their fifth successive victory and second in Pacific-8 conference action, the Bruins

How they scored

SECOND QUARTER
UCLA WSL Times

3 Herrera 45-yard field goal 3:33

9 0 Johnson 3-run 1:59

10 2 Danco run 6:31

15 2 Schurman 1-run 13:32

23 7 Herrera kick 14:21

24 7 Herrera kick 14:21

24 10 Herrera kick 14:21

24 13 Herrera kick 14:21

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

USC vs. Michigan?

Ducks divided

The Oregon Ducks unknowingly might have gotten a unique dress rehearsal for the next Rose Bowl inasmuch as they got blanked 21-0 by Michigan two weeks ago, then fell 31-10 Saturday to the USC Trojans. Thus, the natural question: Which is the best team, the Wolverines or the Men of Troy?

Interestingly, a hit-and-run poll of Oregon personnel Saturday afternoon resulted in slight favoritism for the Trojans. The rough tally was six and one-half votes for USC, five and one-half for Michigan. The half votes were cast by Duck coach Dick Enright, a former Trojan player, which may or not have influenced his decision.

QUARTERBACK HERB SINGLETON, who migrated to Duck country from Compton College and was starting his second game for Oregon, favored the Trojans.

"This was the toughest game I ever played," signed Singleton, who at 234 pounds is positively huge by college quarterback standards. "USC was much tougher on us than Michigan. The most positive thing about the Trojans was that they stopped us when we needed to score. They did what they always do—play tough defense."

Not everybody agreed with Singleton's opinion that the Pac-Eight team was a better defensive club than the Big 10 club, as you'll read.

Enright skirted the issue neatly when he pointed out that he thought the Trojans and the Wolverines were two entirely different teams, thus difficult to evaluate.

"USC wears you down," explained Enright. "I'd give the offensive edge to the Trojans over Michigan, but it should be remembered that Michigan didn't have its quarterback when it played us. USC is two, sometimes three, deep in brilliant backs, and it keeps putting in fresh ones. That's what I mean why the Trojans wear you down. They can throw in Davis, McNeill or Carter at tailback and thus they've got a fresh, outstanding runner to throw at you all the time."

"Defensively, though, it's tough to vote against Michigan. It's a typical roughhouse Big 10 defense."

RON HUNT, A HUGE 273-pound offensive tackle from South Gate, who should be a terror on the Coast in '75 inasmuch as he's only a sophomore now, thought there was little question that the Wolverines were the superior team.

"Michigan is better than USC because its players come at you all the time. They wreck you physically more than the Trojans," said Hunt. "Michigan was more consistent in its toughness. USC wasn't consistently as rough as the Wolverines, but it was awful tough when we got near their goal line. But SC sure tackles hard. Our backs went down awful hard today."

Tailback Don Reynolds, no slouch himself at running the football, had a first hand view of USC's ruggedness when the Ducks came close to smelling the end zone:

"When we got inside the USC 10, the Trojan line just put the clamps on us. We were able to run on them pretty well, but we couldn't do a thing when they decided not to let us score. For that reason I think USC is a slightly better team than Michigan. They'd be even better if they put their minds to it all the time."

OTHER OPINIONS:

Cornerback Jack Conners of Gardena—"The teams were equal, but USC's backs were better than Michigan's, especially Lynn Swann, so USC is a better team."

Linebacker Bill Meyer—"Michigan is tougher. Maybe USC was looking past us to Notre Dame, do you think?"

Tight end Russ Francis—"We couldn't score on Michigan, but we moved pretty good all afternoon on the USC defense. We should have scored 21 points against the Trojans, but we shouldn't have scored anything on Michigan. I vote for Michigan."

Asst. coach Steve Sogge, who thrilled many a Coliseum audience with his gridiron antics not too many years ago—"SC, like always, is big, mean and has depth. But so does Michigan. The edge, though, has to go to SC because of its wealth of runners and receivers."

Cornerback Steve Donnelly of Culver City—"Any team that's got a receiver like Lynn Swann has got to be the best I've ever played against. Did you ever see a run like Swann's after he caught that short pass and ran through us for a touchdown? We had three or four chances to stop him, but he just faked us into the stands. Anthony Davis is tough to handle, but Swann's tougher. I'd rather play against Michigan than USC because I don't want to see Swann or Davis again."

Guard Mike Bolliger—"We piled up as many first downs today as USC, I think. We didn't against Michigan. As far as I was concerned, it was much harder to move the Michigan linemen than it was to make holes against the USC line."

It was ever thus—the never-ending battle of comparisons.



SWANN-WHEE

USC wide receiver Lynn Swann looks for daylight on way to 25-yard punt return early in Trojans' Coliseum clash with Oregon Saturday. Swann later scored on 55-yard pass from Pat Haden.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

TROJANS SWAMP DUCKS

(Continued from S-1)

passes for 276 yards and scored Oregon's touchdown on a three-yard run.

The Ducks' regular kicker, Keith Lively, missed badly on field goal attempts of 33 and 34 yards, prompting Oregon coach Dick Enright to insert kickoff man Bob Palm for a successful 21-yard try in the fourth quarter.

L.A.D. can be assured the Irish will. No one had embarrassed them with six touchdowns until Davis did it a year ago.

"They'll be tough," said Carter. "No, I don't mind this three-tailback situation at all. I just hope I get to play against Notre Dame."

Likewise McNeill.

"We are all playing and we are still winning," he said. "I feel capable physically. I just want to go out and prove it."

"Notre Dame is the team I've idolized since I was a kid, and the place I wind up at is their arch-enemy. So, I have a special incentive to play well."

Ain't no big deal to McKay, he insisted very convincingly.

"It's like an old movie," he said. "Nothing can happen that I haven't seen before...that includes the 51-0 loss in 1966."

Sure, sure. Why not give the Trojans the week off from practice, John?

Instead of establishing their running game first, they are showing their opponents the potency of their passing game. Once this has been asserted, the ground game opens up for the tailbacks.

"We're starting to get those holes like we had last year," smiled Davis.

Because of a shortage of depth at quarterback, McKay has been reluctant to employ the "I-bone" used so successfully last season. He doesn't want Haden to get hurt.

But it was shown to Notre Dame scouts a couple of times Saturday. Haden once going nine yards on an option play. Such opponents as the Irish and UCLA can expect to see more of it.

Penalties again killed promising drives, creating the first-and-15 and first-and-25 situations which have been causing sleepless nights for McKay.

Post-game thoughts were centered on Notre Dame.

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RICH ROBERTS**Puddu's favorite U.S. sight—Edy?**

"This time I am seeking only the honor. If I win, it follows that the lightweight championship of the world means a fortune." —Antonio Puddu.

Some 29 years ago when American GIs were overrunning Italy, the Italians vowed to get even someday.

The first thing they did was send us a singer named Julius LaRosa, followed shortly by the invention of the pizza.

Now we have in our midst one Antonio Puddu, who was born during occupation and whose intent is to rip off the World Boxing Council lightweight championship possessed by a Long Beach resident, Rodolfo Gonzalez.

Their bout is scheduled to be conducted Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena, but advance notice has understandably been lacking because of the news columns and airwaves being clogged with reports of the World Series and three successful football teams.

To their credit, the promoters of this extravaganza have exceeded even their normal high standards by publicizing the affair through the vehicles of sex and sensationalism.

Their imagination knows no bounds. Balloons have been sent aloft bearing tickets to the fight. There was a big dinner for the media at a classy Italian restaurant where a dozen Mario Andretti were on hand to park the reporters' jal-

opies. Even "actress" Edy Williams was on hand to inspire the troops.

PUDDU SPEAKS not a word of English, but he smiles a lot. He smiled quite a lot while posing with Edy and Rodolfo for a gang of stampeding photographers, a few of whom had film in their cameras.

It was easy for the fighters to forget their mission or domestic responsibilities.

Puddu is the father of a young son with another bambino due at any moment back home in Cagliari on the island of Sardinia, which we are told in a press release is the second largest island to Sicily in the Mediterranean Sea and that "a little geography never hurt anyone."

Gonzalez also was smitten by the geography of Edy, who in turn patted his gym-hardened belly and purred, "Hum, he's a tiger."

This is to what extent they'll go to sell tickets to a boxing match. To prepare himself for the match, there is no limit to which Puddu will not go.

The Italian challenger has realized much mileage in print by the fact that he trains on horseback.

Through an interpreter, he explains, "To fight well, I'll eat whatever I have to eat — a cat or dog or lion or tiger."

ACTUALLY, AMERICANS were no more shocked to learn that Italians train on horseback than Puddu was shocked to learn that Americans eat pizza.

"He likes to eat horsemeat that has been roasted in the oven," translates Al Santoro, the retired uptown sports editor and an Italian-American in good standing who assists in the Olympic Auditorium's publicity department.

"He likes it rare, not cooked too much, with lots of blood in it. He says it's very, very good."

Puddu's personal physician, a Dr. Emanuele Carengiu, interrupts in his limited English that has an unmistakable tone of having been offended.

"I am a dietologist," Dr. Carengiu explains, "and I know that beef that comes from the horse is very good for nutrition. It hasn't got fat."

FROM THERE, the interview deteriorates into a series of hard-hitting questions followed by Santoro's translation followed by Puddu's long, enthusiastic replies followed by Santoro's re-translation into mundane answers.

Has he been sightseeing in Los Angeles?

"The first day I walked around only to get acclimated to the country. When you travel by plane the difference in time upsets you."

Is he acquainted with American's sports heroes of Italian heritage? ... Joe DiMaggio, Rocky Marciano, Mario Andretti, Joe Scibelli?

"Si, si, si, si, — we know them all."

Did he know that Rodolfo plans to visit Italy after the fight?

"Ah, bene! bene!" Antonio replied excitedly.

"He is very happy and glad for Rodolfo to visit Italy," Santoro explained.

Puddu was dragged away before he could be asked which Southland sight impressed him most, but his answer probably would have been Edy Williams.

ONE DAY VAN BARBIERI, the Olympic's monolingual Italian publicist, drove Antonio down to a Rams practice to meet Scibelli, hoping to catch some spinoff exposure from the pros' successful season.

As they drove through the east end of Long Beach in the company of Lou Trani, the San Pedro restaurateur who would serve as interpreter, Antonio said to Trani in nervous Italian, "Where's this guy taking me?"

Clearly, Puddu had heard that all American boxing promoters belong to the Mafia and figured this was the way they disposed of foreign challengers.

However, he arrived at Blair Field unharmed, only to learn that Scibelli, the resident Italian, spoke not a word of the language.

"My grandparents used to speak it and I could pick up a little here and there," the Rams' offensive captain explained, "but I could never put any words together."

So they made like a couple of paisanos with a lot of hand-waving, which is the way they talk best, anyway, and Scibelli managed to explain the mysterious equipment to Antonio before they posed for pictures.

Puddu also has been escorted to other Southland sights, although one has been carefully avoided. He has not been taken to the horse races.

Clemson rolls past Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Ken Pengitore ran for one touchdown and set up two others by Smiley Sanders with his passing Saturday as Clemson beat Duke, 24-8, in an Atlantic coast conference duel.

Pengitore ran over from the one-yard line in the fourth quarter for Clemson's final touchdown after linebacker Mike

Buckner picked off a pass and returned it to the 21. Sanders scored on runs of one and two yards, both in the first quarter. Bob Burgess added a 50-yard field goal in the final period.

Duke narrowly averted a shutout when sophomore quarterback Roger Neigergall connected with Troy Slade on a 59-yard scoring bomb with 16 seconds left in the game.

Crimson Tide swamps Vols

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — "I don't know how good they can play, but they're the best bunch I've been around," said Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of his Alabama team Saturday after the second-ranked Crimson Tide smothered No. 10 Tennessee 42-21 with a 21-point fourth period outburst.

"It was the finest exhibition I've seen, despite playing a good Tennessee team," said Bryant, who had seen his undefeated power twice build 14-point

leads before the Vols rallied for a 21-21 tie in the third quarter.

The Crimson Tide broke the game open on Robin Cary's 63-yard punt return and on an 80-yard sprint by Wilbur Jackson three minutes later.

Jackson said of his long touchdown run, "We ran it just to kill some time on a first-down play."

Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway turned in a brilliant performance in a losing effort, prompting Bryant to call

him "one of the best I've ever seen. He jumps, shakes, runs and throws. We used every kind of defense known to man to try

	First downs	Ten. Ala.
Rushes-yards	35-415	24-22
Passing yards	205	183
Return yards	11	72
Passes	11-140	6-124
Punts	5-47	3-47
Fumbles-lost	3-23	2-23
Penalties-yards	8-25	2-28

to stop him and I'm proud of our defense despite what he did."

The unbeaten Crimson Tide (6-0), had seen a two-touchdown advantage

erased by Vol quarterback Condredge Holloway before the late rally that produced three touchdowndown within a span of 5:07 of the fourth quarter.

The defeat snapped Tennessee's winning streak at 11, longest in the nation among major colleges, and left the Vols with a 5-1 record this year.

Cary, a 5-foot-8, 186-pound senior, eased the fears of a huge crowd of 72,226 when he picked his way through a mass of

Vol defenders to score on his punt return with 11:53 remaining in the game, which was televised regionally to about 75 percent of the country.

Then, Jackson, who gained 145 yards in 12 carries, applied the icing three minutes later when he swept left end, swirled away from one defender, crossed to the left sideline and raced 80 yards for his second touchdown, the other coming on a seven-yard run in the opening quarter.

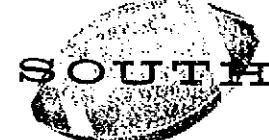
Cary set up the third tally, pouncing on Stan Morgan's fumble of the kickoff at the Vols' 22.

Four plays later, Paul Spivey got the final three yards and Alabama had turned a tight battle into a rout.

The Crimson Tide struck for a touchdown on the first play of the game on an 80-yard pass from Gary Rutledge to Wayne Wheeler, who caught the ball at the Tennessee 41 and dashed the rest of the way.

Holloway went to work after Tennessee trailed 14-0 and fired two touchdown passes, 20 yards to John Yarbrough and 64 yards to Mitchell Gravitt. Holloway scored the other touchdown on a six-yard run.

Tennessee	3	7	0	23
Alabama	14	7	0	21-42
Ala.-Wheeler 80 pass from Rutledge	(B. Davis kick)			
Ala.-Jackson 7 run (B. Davis kick)	Tenn.-Yarbrough 20 pass from Holloway (Townsend kick)			
Ala.-Shelby 11 pass from Todd (B. Davis kick)	Tenn.-Holloway 6 run (Townsend kick)			
Ala.-Gravitt 64 pass from Holloway (Townsend kick)	Tenn.-Cary 61 punt return (B. Davis kick)			
Ala.-Jackson 80 run (B. Davis kick)	Ala.-Spivey 3 run (B. Davis kick)			
A-77,726	A-77,726			

**Soph spurs Auburn to 24-10 win**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Milti Jackson, sidelined by injuries since Auburn's opening game, turned a broken play into a big gainer late in the first half, sparking the Tigers to a 24-10 triumph over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Two plays later Jackson

	Auburn	Tech
First downs	5-219	7
Rushes-yards	103	249
Passing yards	56	0
Return yards	5-60	20-41
Passes	4-29	28
Punts	5-24	21
Fumbles-lost	5-43	6-48
Penalties-yards	5-43	6-48

scored from the two-yard line, giving Auburn a 14-10 lead and the Tigers never trailed again.

Earlier in the second period sophomore quarterback Wade Whaley hit Rob Spivey on a 43-yard scoring strike for the Tigers. Roger Pruitt added a 19-yard field goal and Chris Vaquarella pounced on a Chris Linderman fumble in the end zone for Auburn's second half scoring.

Tech's points came on a first period field goal of 36 yards by Cam Bonifay and a 22-yard scoring pass from Jimmy Stevens to Jimmy Robinson.

Auburn	0	14	3	2-10
Ge. Tech	7	3	0	2-10
Tech-FG Bonifay 36				
Ala.-Spivey 43 pass from Whaley				
Tech-Robinson 22 pass from Stevens				
(Punt kick)				
Ala.-Jackson 2 run (Pruett kick)				
Ala.-Vaquarella 22 run (Linderman kick)				
Ala.-Davis 1 run (kick failed)				
Lsu-Roger 1 run (Jackson kick)				
Lsu-Davis 9 run (Davis pass from Brouard)				

yard line and safety Mike Williams recovered the ball in the end zone.

The Wildcats scrambled back, recovering an LSU fumble at the Tiger 18 and Collins hit the line twice for eight yards.

Kentucky's Mike Fanuzzi threw two touchdown passes in the second quarter, one of 63 yards to tight end Elmore Stephens and the other a 31-yarder to tight end Fred Bishop.

Ky	11	22
First downs	39-135	72-247
Rushes-yards	179	55
Passing yards	1	7
Return yards	6-31	8-140
Passes	8-42	7-36
Punts	3-2	2-1
Fumbles-lost	8-44	6-48
Penalties-yards	5-43	6-48

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Ge. Tech	7	3	0	2-10
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Ala.-Spivey 43 pass from Whaley				
Tech-Robinson 22 pass from Stevens				
(Punt kick)				
Ala.-Jackson 2 run (Pruett kick)				
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Ala.-Davis 1 run (kick failed)				
Lsu-Roger 1 run (Jackson kick)				
Lsu-Davis 9 run (Davis pass from Brouard)				

Reb rally drops Fla.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Making his debut as a quarterback, split end Bill Malouf threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Rick Kimbrough in the waning minutes of the game Saturday to boost Mississippi to a 13-10 victory over Florida.

Malouf, a junior who has played his entire college career at end except for a brief stint against Georgia last week, set up the winning touchdown with 4:31 left with a 42-yard bomb to Kimbrough.

The come-from-behind win pulled Mississippi out of the SEC cellar and placed Florida in the basement position.

Pacifica triumphs on late TD pass

Eric Jones

OAK TREE CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.

Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 20, 1973—11th day of 21-day autumn day meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photocamera.

4444—FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4,000.

Claiming price \$1,000.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. 1st 2nd 3rd Str. Fin Jockey Odds

4422 Harrison... 116 3 3 9-1 2-1 2-1 Kibbles 74.00

3311 Wavata... 112 3 3 9-1 2-1 2-1 Kravels 4.85

3316 Major Glory... 114 3 3 9-1 2-1 2-1 Kibbles 11.00

4619 Blarkey Ben... 115 3 3 9-1 2-1 2-1 Fernandez 5.00

4617 New Movie... 117 3 3 7-2 2-1 2-1 Olivares 64.30

4419 Celestial Fleet... 112 3 3 7-2 2-1 2-1 Campas 1.80

2772 Count's Recruit... 115 3 3 4-1 3-2 3-2 Valdez 4.50

2609 Great Epic... 114 3 3 10-10 10-10 Brogan 25.20

Time—21:45, 15:15, 15:15, 17:15.

Clear, track fast. Temperature 85°. Dew 52°.

32 mutuals paid.

Harrison... \$50.00 15.80 10.00

Rover Boy... 7.20 4.80

\$10.00 1st furlong, \$10.00 driving.

Mutuel Pool—\$4,200.

HARRIGAN, outrus early, rallied wide into the stretch to avoid a crowd. Star I'm Persuing.

SCRATCHED—Preferred, Royal Oak, Great Description, Calou, Prado were down the leaders leaving the turn.

4445—SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.

Index Horse Wt. PP St. 1st 2nd 3rd Str. Fin Jockey Odds

3327 Scouting Goods... 116 3 3 5-1 2-1 2-1 Fin... Jockey Odds

4623 Habu... 113 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Valdez 8.40

4626 Kiteel Royal... 116 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Marquez 1.60

3328 Blue Stock... 116 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Marquez 8.55

3329 Blue Stock... 116 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Marquez 8.55

3354 Barber Richard... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 17.40

3357 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Lambert 33.60

3358 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Lambert 3.60

3359 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

3360 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

3361 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

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3401 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

3402 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

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3405 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

3406 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20

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3448 Kendra's Pet... 123 3 3 1-1 1-1 1-1 Brodas 25.20



Sooners trample Buffs

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Fullback Waymon Clark hammered for 172 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday as third-ranked Oklahoma smashed Colorado 34-7 in a crucial Big Eight football game.

The Sooners held only a 14-7 lead at halftime against the 16th-ranked Buffaloes. The turning



BUCKEYE BLASTER

Ohio State fullback Bruce Elia storms over Indiana safety Gary Powell for short gain during Saturday's Big Ten contest won by Buckeyes, 37-7.

UPI Telephoto

Buckeye offense crushes Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Bruce Elia and quarterback Cornelius Greene early scored twice Saturday in an awesome 37-7 display of No. 1 ranked Ohio State's power over Indiana.

Indiana averted a shut-out midway through the

gained 130 yards in 25 attempts, and Elia, who added 121 in 24 rushes, played only sparingly in the second half.

But after the Hoosiers, 6-3 in the Big Ten, scored with their surprise 51-yard bomb — only the second touchdown against Ohio State this season — Hayes ordered some of his key players back into the lineup.

Greene scored the Buckeyes' first touchdown on a six-yard run in the first period and the second on an 11-yard run. Elia scored on runs of three and one yards, the latter set up by a 39-yard pass from Greg Hare to John Smarda.

So overwhelming were coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes that star half-back Archie Griffin, who

point in the game came late in the third period, when the Buffaloes had the ball on the Oklahoma two with only one yard needed for a first down, but the Sooner defense wouldn't budge.

Oklahoma's touchdowns came on a tricky 27-yard pass hauled in by tight end Wayne Hoffman and a dazzling 96-yard run with an interception by safety Randy Hughes.

Quarterback Steve Davis scored on a one-yard plunge in the third period, then the game turned into a rout in the final quarter as Clark danced in on a nine-yard run and reserve halfback Clyde Russell scored on a 12-yard scamper.

Colorado 7 0 0 6-7
Oklahoma 7 7 13-31
Col.-Matthews 3 run (Lima kick)
Okl.-Hoffman 37 pass from Davis
(Fulcher kick)
Okl.-Hughes 99 pass interception
(Fulcher kick).
Okl.-Davis 1 run (Fulcher kick).
Okl.-Clark 9 run (Fulcher kick).
Okl.-Russell 12 run (kick failed).
A-61,826.

Northwestern falls victim to Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Quarterback Bo Bobrowski ran for two touchdowns and overpowered Northwestern with his passing the rest of the

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A safety and freshman quarterback Tony Dungy's 10-yard run for an insurance touchdown brought Minnesota from

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Illinois freshman Dan Beaver from Brethren High, who kicked five field goals last week to beat Purdue, notched two

Illinois Michigan St. 9 10
First downs 55-145-115
Rushes-yards 44 43
Passing yards 57 56
Return yards 31-21 5-12
Punts 3-12 5-12
Fumbles-lost 7-1 3-2
Penalties-yards 7-18 7-20

more Saturday to give the Illini a 6-3 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

Beaver's second field goal came with about four and one-half minutes to play and broke a 3-3 tie.

Michigan State came back in the final minute, driving from its own 35-yard line to the Illini 16 before Mike Gow intercepted his second pass of the day, stopping the Spartan threat.

Illinois 3 0 0 3-4
Michigan State 1 0 0 6-3
III - FG Beaver 24.
MSU - FG Kryt 34.
III - FG Beaver 45.
A - 63,303

Missouri triumphs

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Tenth-ranked Missouri turned three fumbles recoveries into a touchdown and two Greg Hill field goals to score a 13-9 victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys' quarterback, Brent Blackman, reinjured his shoulder on

Missouri 12 13
First downs 58-129 56-169
Rushes-yards 73 85
Passing yards 27 56
Return yards 133 58
Punts 5-13 9-18
Fumbles-lost 6-3 4-2
Penalties-yards 4-18 1-5

the fifth play of the game, but went all the way. He obviously was not the same nifty runner he was before suffering a shoulder separation two weeks ago.

Oklahoma State 3 0 0 6-5-13
Missouri 7 1 0 13-13
MU - Sharp 35 pass from Cherry (Hill kick).
OSU - FG Drage 50.
OSU - FG Hill 27.
MU - Hill 17.
OSU - Thompson 6 run (run failed).
A - 57,491

the fifth play of the game, but went all the way. He obviously was not the same nifty runner he was before suffering a shoulder separation two weeks ago.

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Kansas scares Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska defender Bob Nelson intercepted a David Jaynes' pass, in the fourth quarter Saturday, giving Rich Sanger a chance to kick the winning 28-yard field goal as the 11th-ranked Cornhuskers edged 18th-ranked

Kansas 10-9 in a see-saw Big Eight football battle.

Kansas had taken advantage of Nebraska fumbles and an interception to lead 9-7 going into the final period.

The win moved Nebraska to 5-1 for the year, 1-1 in the conference after last week's one-point loss to Missouri. Kansas is 4-2 overall, 1-1 in the Big Eight.

Although Haynes and Nebraska's David Humm entered the game as the Big Eight's leading passers, Husker coach Tom Osborne elected to go with a controlled ground game and Humm threw only three passes in the first half, none in the first quarter.

Kansas 0 3 5 0 3-10
Nebraska 32-109 77-113
Rushing yards 125 128
Passing yards 7-19 5-19
Punts 8-47 3-24
Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 7-20 5-25

fourth-ranked Michigan to a 35-10 Ten football victory Saturday over Wisconsin.

Tight end Seal was all alone at the five-yard line as Franklin fired the TD bomb up the middle 10 minutes into the first quarter.

Michigan (8-0) scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a three-yard run by Gil Chapman and again on a sweep by Franklin. Chapman's score climaxed an 80-yard, 15-play drive.

Wisconsin 0 0 0 1-14
Michigan 14 7 1-38
Mich. — Seal 15 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick).
Mich. — Chapman 3 run (Lantry kick).
Mich. — Franklin 1 run (Lantry kick).
Mich. — Heater 1 run (Lantry kick).
Mich. — Marak 65 pass from Denilio (Lickfield).
Mich. — Bill 7 run (Lantry kick).
A - 53,183

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A - 53,183

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E78-14	E78-15	*Whitewall
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	G78-15	

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5-ED-15 (818-15) 7-15-15 (F76-15)
7-75-14 (F78-14) 8-15-15 (D76-1

Lakers host Pete, rest of Hawks

Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson, the NBA's most prolific scoring duo last year, lead the Atlanta Hawks into the Forum tonight to face the Lakers in a 7 p.m. game.

Hudson (27.1) and Maravich (26.1) finished fourth and fifth in league scoring in 1972-73 and provided most of the points in the

Nixon signs bill for Thorpe medal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon signed into law Saturday a bill providing for a national medal in commemoration of Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe, an Indian athlete, rose to prominence as a football player and won two gold medals in the 1912 Olympics.

Sharks take to the road

VANCOUVER (Special)—Winless in three starts at home, the Sharks take to the road today for a World Hockey Assn. matinee performance against the Vancouver Blazers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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CONTEST RULES

1. For each game, check one box for the team you think will win.
2. Check both boxes if you think a game will end in a tie score.
3. Write in the final and half-time scores for both teams of the Tie-Breaker game.
4. You may enter every day (Sunday through Thursday), but only five ballots per person will be allowed each week. Entries must be on the official entry ballot or a reasonable facsimile of the same size.
5. Prize money will be allotted as follows: First Prize \$100, Second Prize \$25. Daily home delivery subscribers to the Independent or Press-Telegram will receive an extra cash bonus of \$50 for First Prize and \$25 for Second Prize. Total cash prizes given away each week: up to \$600. To qualify for bonus prize money, entrants must be subscribers as of Friday of each week's contest.
6. The winning entry shall be the ballot with the highest number of correct game outcomes indicated. In case of a tie, the ballot closest to the final score of the Tie-Breaker game shall receive the cash prize. The half-time score serves as a second tie-breaker.
7. Goal Line Gold is open to everyone except Independent, Press-Telegram employees and their families. The decisions of the judges will be final, and all entries become the property of these newspapers.
8. Ballots must be received by these newspapers before 5 p.m. Friday. Entries received by mail or personal delivery after 5 p.m. Friday, will be disqualify from this week's competition, so mailed ballots should be sent early.

Mail to:
Independent Press-Telegram
Goal Line Gold Contest
P.O. Box 700
Long Beach, Ca. 90801

ALL GAMES PLAYED WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 26-28.

GOAL LINE GOLD OFFICIAL ENTRY BALLOT WEEK #1

<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco 49ers	vs.	Atlanta Falcons	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas Cowboys	vs.	Philadelphia Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay Packers	vs.	Detroit Lions	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston Oilers	vs.	Chicago Bears	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles Rams	vs.	Minnesota Vikings	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland Raiders	vs.	Baltimore Colts	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego Chargers	vs.	Cleveland Browns	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> USC	vs.	Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> UCLA	vs.	California	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Stanford	vs.	Washington State	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M	vs.	Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	vs.	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	vs.	Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	vs.	TCU	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Penn State	vs.	West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon	vs.	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Long Beach State	vs.	University Riverside	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> L.B. City College	vs.	El Camino College	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Millikan H.S.	vs.	Compton H.S.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Jordan H.S.	vs.	Wilson H.S.	<input type="checkbox"/>

TIE-BREAKER GAME

(Write in final and half-time scores for both teams)

Los Angeles Rams	HALF TIME SCORE	FINAL SCORE
vs. Minnesota Vikings		

This BALLOT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26.

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AGAJANIAN HOSTS RACQUETBALLERS

Professional racquetball makes its West Coast debut Thursday through Sunday when Ben Agajanian's Long Beach Athletic Club hosts the National Racquetball Club's second Pro-Am Tournament.

Participants will compete in four categories: open singles, open doubles, Master's doubles (35 and over), and B singles, with the featured open singles offering \$5,000 in prize money (including \$1,500 to the winner).

Fourteen professionals, who recently signed contracts with the NRC, will compete in the open events, including Charlie Brumfield, two-time and defending International singles champion and unquestionably the top racquetball player in the world.

Also among the entrees in 1973 International runner-up Steve Keeley, and 17-year-old Steve Serot, who surprised Brumfield and the rest of the field by winning the first NRC Pro-Am Tourney in Houston last month.

First round action begins Thursday evening (Oct. 25) in both the open and "B" singles categories, while the open and Master's doubles get under way Friday night.

Semi-finals in all four events will be held all day Saturday, with the finals on Sunday.

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS Placed Rayfield Wright off on injury list and activated Bob Hayes (arf).

SEASIDE Activated Jim Starks (arb) and placed Bill Andrews (fib) on inactive list. Andrews is scheduled for surgery.

STEELERS Activated Glenn Scott (wr).

nick (wr) to replace Chuck Dicus (wr), who suffered an injury in practice.

REDSKINS Bill Klimo was announced as starter today to replace injured Sonny Jurgensen. Jurgensen suffered a knee injury in the third game of the year.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 21, 1973

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-9

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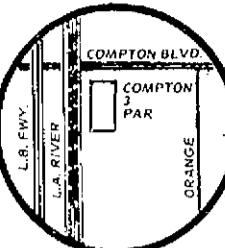
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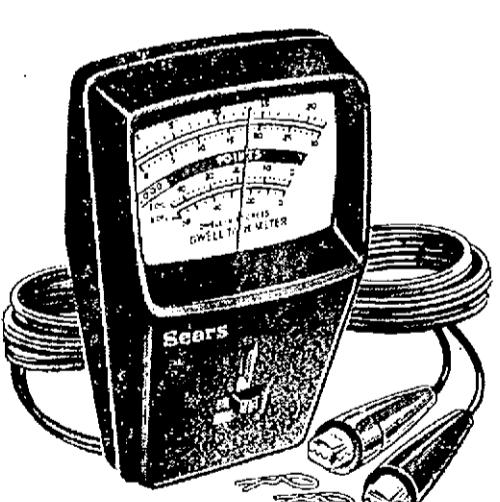
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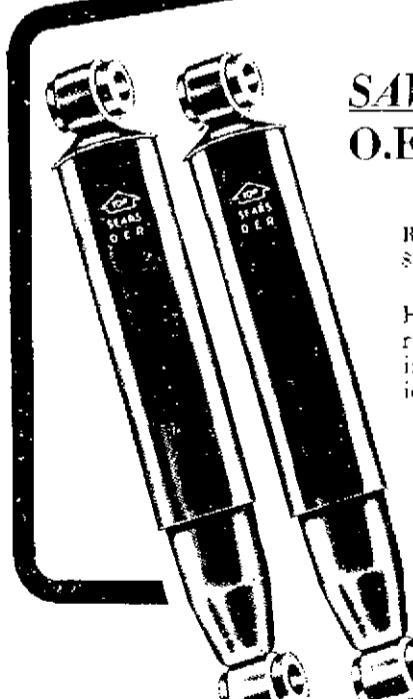
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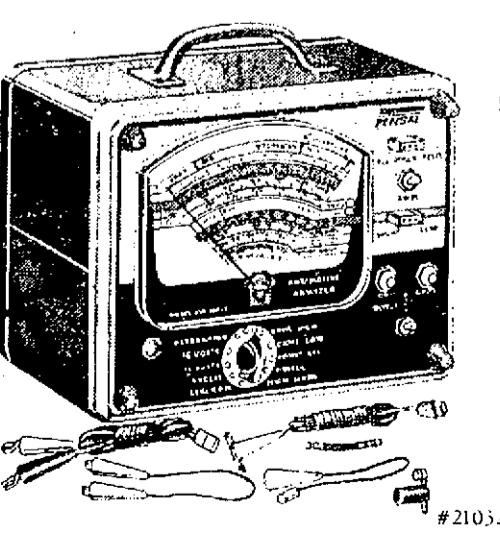
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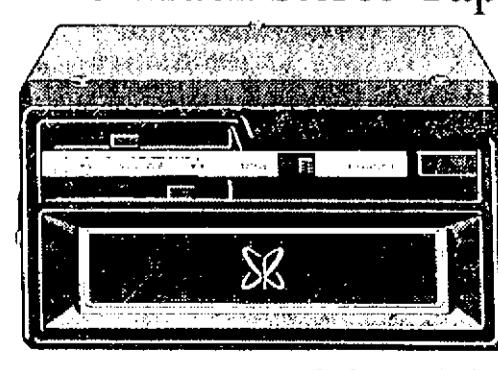
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'It's my money . . .'

Owner up! Finley bats against critics

A's owner Charles O. Finley, long a controversial figure in professional sports, provoked a national controversy this week when he tried to place infielder Mike Andrews on the disabled list. In an exclusive interview with Associated Press Sports Editor Wick Temple, AP Special Correspondent Will Grimsley and AP Sports Writers Ralph Bernstein and Hal Bock, Finley told his side of the story.

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley insists he was right in trying to replace Mike Andrews on the Oakland Athletics baseball team.

"It is my ballclub, my money and I don't appreciate anyone telling me how to spend my money to run my business," Finley declared. "As long as I own this ballclub, I will operate it my way."

Finley confirmed that Dick Williams had told the A's players that he

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Walter Johnson

Washington, D.C., 1924

The "Tea-Pot Dome" scandal is still with us in the fall of 1924. President Calvin Coolidge is being accused by his opponents of dragging his feet for not having the Justice Department push for indictments and convictions of those allegedly involved in the scandal that rocked the administration of his predecessor, Warren Harding, in 1921.

The interest in the nation's capital today is not on that controversy or the pending November election. Today the Washington Senators can become the world champions of baseball for the first time in their history. This is their first World Series.

The Senators are playing the crucial seventh game with the New York Giants. The game is tied 3-3 and we're in the top of the ninth inning.

Manager, Bucky Harris, decides to go with the best he has to try and win it all.

Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, comes into the game in an attempt to save it for the Senators.

Johnson, who has dominated the American League for the past eighteen years with his legendary fastball, is pitching in his first World Series. Age has taken some of the magic out of Walter's once-golden arm. Now with all the chips out on the table, he's being asked for one more great effort.

And a great effort it is. For four innings, under tremendous pressure, Johnson stills the Giants' bats.

In the bottom of the twelfth inning the Senators finally push across the game-winning run.

The Washington Senators are world champions. Walter Johnson has finally realized his dream and the city of Washington is erupting into joyous celebration.

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CHARLIE FINLEY
Tells all

persecuted. I don't expect baseball to buy my thoughts overnight. Some of them it's taken 10 years to adopt.

Q: In view of the frequent shake-ups in your front office, with managers before Dick Williams and players, do you regard your standards of excellence as unusually strict?

A: I worked 10 years in industry and I've been business for another 25 years and I was brought up to do a job quickly, correctly and conscientiously. I expect anyone that's associated with me in any of my ventures to operate in the same manner.

Q: What happened in the case of Bill Rigney? Rigney left the team just before the end of the season. Some have charged that Finley fired Rigney when Rigney returned home from a scouting trip early because his wife was ill.

A: I created a job for him as a color man on our broadcasting team. I might say that the original thought was that he would do color on TV and then conduct clinics in the Oakland area. Instead, he wound up doing color for all games, both radio and TV, and I might say in my opinion he is the greatest color man that I've heard in baseball. He did a tremendous job.

But this was not a job on a permanent basis. Because of financial conditions we eliminated the job at the end of the year.

Q: When you got into baseball, there were owners who openly criticized you. Now that you are on top, do you find that this situation has changed?

A: I've never stated the owners were critical. I've read that in the papers a few times. There is no question about it, when I first entered baseball, I made a few suggestions and some of them were laughed at in the beginning and I'm happy to say a number of them have been adopted since. I'm hopeful and I might say optimistic that some of the others will be adopted soon.

Q: Do you feel any sense of persecution from other owners or from the commissioners?

A: No, I don't feel

son. Two weeks before the season was over, I sent Bill to do some scouting of Baltimore. He returned at the end of one week and it was so close to the end of the season and since Bill had done such a fine job during the year, I just told him that the job was over.

Q: How do you feel you were treated in the Mike Andrews case?

A: I think that I was treated quite unfairly, not by the press because the press did not have the facts. The other day when we played out here and Andrews was playing second, he let two runs in being unable to reach down and pick the ball up. It went through his legs. On the next play, he was unable to get the ball over to first base in time allowing another run to score.

Immediately after the game, I had him examined by our team doctor who is an orthopedic surgeon and he recommended that we disable him for the balance of the year, that he could not be of help to us physically.

Now I am not a doctor. I have never attempted to practice medicine and I had no intentions of attempting trying to practice medicine that particular date.

I had a conversation with Dick Williams and Dick thought it would be a good idea that we should have him examined by a doctor. Dick stated that he thought we had about a 10 per cent chance of getting the commissioner to okay it. It was really not the commissioner, it was the other team.

I thought we had better than a 10 per cent chance. This is the reason why I personally asked Mike Andrews if he would affix his signature to that letter stating that the above medical report was true fact, which he did. I thought by his doing that, it would help in getting him on the disabled list at this critical period.

I met with Mike and, in the presence of my secretary and also my farm director, John Claiborne, Mike stated at the time that he would sign that letter if I would guarantee him a contract for next year.

I said, "No Mike, there is no way that I would guarantee you a contract for next year. It would be grossly unfair to my manager. And when I refer to

grossly unfair that is 144

Q: Dick Williams has been with you now for three years. That's longer than any other manager

'I don't feel persecuted'

you had. Is there something about him that stands out above other managers you've had?

A: Yes, I've had a few managers previously. Dick Williams, I have found is a very cooperative person, cooperative in this sense: cooperative with the front office, cognizant of the problems of the front office, and when I speak of the front office, I'm speaking of the general management. I've never had a manager who was more cooperative and understanding than Dick Williams.

Q: Do you have any indication that he was unhappy working with you?

A: I've always felt that I've had a most enjoyable rapport with Dick Williams. I've left the managing to him on the field and I have done my best to give him the best players possible.

Q: Did Williams ever indicate to you that he disagreed with the handling of the Andrews case?

A: No, no, no. He was always for the idea.

Q: You didn't feel that he defied you when he sent Andrews up to pinch hit?

A: Not at all. As a matter of fact, he said to me last night he hoped I didn't feel anything along that line. I said, "God, no, Dick." Dick will use him again if he needs him. I don't think you'll see him out there playing defensively, however. It would please me very much to see Mike Andrews come up to home plate and drive in the winning run today.

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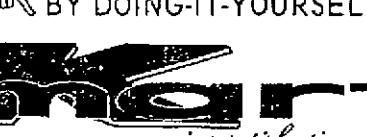
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Master
leader

Harriet Glanville wasted little time forging to the front in the Long Beach Women's Master Golf Championships Saturday.

Miss Glanville, representing El Dorado and Meadowlark, took a four-stroke lead by shooting a 74 at Los Alamitos in the opening round of the 72-hole tournament that resumes today at Old Ranch.

Gloria Folsom of Anaheim and Erlene Wigton of Skylinks are tied for second at 78, followed by Ruth Thompson, Los Alamitos, 80 and Gwen Hibbs, Recreation Park, 81.

Despite a nine on the fourth hole and an eight on the 18th, Barbara Leonard of Costa Mesa fired an 82. Joan Weaver of Seaciffs shot 83. Bette Straub of Old Rancho 87. Martha Ciampa of the Navy Base 91 and Mary Gandy of Los Verdes 91.

Lakewood champion Donna North was forced to withdraw.

Miss Glanville, the defending champion, had five bogeys and one birdie in her round which included 33 putts. None of the ladies putted very well.

Schlee and
Sneed tied

NAPA (UPI) — John Schlee, who prefers the Silverado Country Club's North Course, and Ed Sneed, least known of the Ohio State products, were deadlocked for the lead as 13-under-par 203 Saturday after three rounds of the \$150,000 Kaiser International open.

Sneed, who has not won a PGA title and only has Australia's New South Wales Championship to his credit, started the round in second place at 134, one stroke behind Schlee, but played three under par on the 6,819-yard North layout to move into the lead with Schlee, who had a two under 70.

Hale Irwin started and ended the day alone in third place at 204, with Johnny Miller, the local favorite and reigning U.S. Open champion, in contention at nine under 207.

John Schlee 46-67-70 - 203
Ed Sneed 46-64-70 - 203
Hale Irwin 55-65-69 - 204
Johnny Miller 75-66-69 - 207
Kermitt Carter 70-69-73 - 206
Bob Shantz 73-72-65 - 228
Greg Norman 67-70 - 207
Lou Graham 71-69-68 - 207
Dan Sikes 73-70-70 - 209
John Schreder 68-69-73 - 210
Forrest Feller 67-71-73 - 210
Rod Curtis 66-68-72 - 210
Mike Barber 66-68-72 - 210
Bert Greene 67-72-71 - 210
Bert Yancey 71-69-67 - 210
Dave Eichberg 65-67-72 - 210
Andy North 73-70-70 - 210
Bob Charles 68-71-72 - 210
George Archer 67-72-71 - 210
Butch Baird 65-73-68 - 210
Bob Murphy 65-71-71 - 211
Tom Watson 73-66-71 - 211
Dale Darnley 73-68-71 - 213
Dave Stockton 72-70-65 - 213
Joe Porcaro 73-71-65 - 212
Art Wall 55-70-74 - 212
Babe Hickey 72-68-72 - 212
Jim Ferrell 73-70-71 - 212
Larry Ziegler 67-72-71 - 212

Cornelius,
Higgins tied

WACO, TEX. (UPI) — Kathy Cornelius fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday to tie Pam Higgins for the lead at five-under 144 after two rounds of the Waco Tribune-Herald Ladies Open.

Miss Cornelius birdied three holes on the front nine of the 6,300-yard par-72 lake waco course and then toured the back nine in even par to turn in her three-under score.

They had a one-stroke lead over Sharon Miller, whose 68 was the best round of the day, and first-round leader Kathy Whitworth, who had to settle with an even-par 72.

At 142, three strokes off the lead, came Sandra Palmer, Kathy Ahern, Betsy Cullen and Marilyn Smith.

Leeds wins 1-0,
still unbeaten

LONDON (AP) — Mick Jones scored his sixth goal of the season Saturday to give unbeaten Leeds a 1-0 victory over Liverpool in an English Soccer League First Division game.

Leeds, the only unbeaten team in the division, has 21 points, four points more than Burnley and Derby, who share second place.

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F70-14	25.99	2.50	G70-14	30.99	2.94
G70-14	27.99	2.61	H70-14	33.99	2.15
H70-14	30.99	2.91	I70-15	35.99	2.51
I70-15	22.99	2.15	J70-15	40.99	2.51
J70-15	27.99	2.51	K70-15	32.99	2.73
K70-15	27.99	2.51	L70-15	35.99	2.96
L70-15	29.99	2.73	M70-15	37.99	3.31
M70-15	32.99	2.96	N70-15	39.99	3.31

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2 Belts of Fiberglass Plus 2 Plies of Polyester Cord for a Smooth, Quiet Ride.Save \$12.90
to \$14.40!

SIZE Regular Trade-In Price Sale Trade-In Price F.E.T.

F60-14 42.99 30.09 2.90

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Prices Effective Sun., Oct. 21st thru Tues., Oct. 23rd

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FOR PICK-UPS-PANELS-VANS

Wide Base
Camper Tire
Nylon Cord
8.00x16.5 Tubeless39⁹⁹Plus \$3.28 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

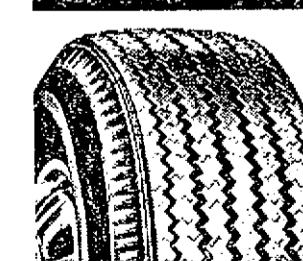
SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.99	3.28
8.75x16.5	6	47.99	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.99	4.30
10-16.5	6	52.99	4.31
12-16.5	8	72.99	5.85

34,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Fabric Radial Tire
2-Ply Polyester
Cord Plus 4 Belts
Rayon Cord
E70-14 Whitewall34⁹⁹Plus \$2.50 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
E70-14	31.99	2.70
F70-14	36.99	2.88
G70-14	38.99	3.06
H70-14	40.99	3.33
E70-15	36.99	2.91
G70-15	38.99	3.08

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Our Lowest Price
Full 4-Ply Nylon
Cord Tires
6.00x13
Blackwalls9⁹⁹Plus \$1.00
F.E.T.
And
Old
Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS		
6.50x13	14.99	1.73
6.95x14	19.99	1.88
7.35x14	20.99	2.09
7.75x14	21.99	2.24
8.25x14	24.49	2.41
8.75x14	24.49	2.41
9.25x15	22.99	2.41
9.75x15	24.49	2.41
10.25x15	24.49	2.41
10.75x15	24.49	2.41
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11.75x15	24.49	2.41
12.25x15	24.49	2.41

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Sears

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Delaying the hit

High handicappers make the mistake of accelerating the club too early in the downswing. The club can't hit the ball until it gets to it (too deep for ya?), so delay the impact as long as possible.

The late hit produces two separate results. One gives a bonus in distance. In another, it helps maneuver the ball. There are two kinds of delayed hits.

For instance, the late hit can slide the ball around trees blocking a shot on the right. Keep your arms, hands and hips well ahead of the club and come into the ball with a sweeping motion. This keeps the ball low, producing a trajectory that will go under overhanging limbs, while applying a left-to-right spin that results in a fade.

In another delayed hit, late hand action whips the clubhead into the ball at the last instant. This is where added distance comes from — applying power at the very bottom of the downswing. Ain't that where the ball is?

Maximum clubhead speed isn't the result of accelerating the club starting down. You'll waste speed in midair. Try to feel a sensation of pulling the club down into the ball at the last second. You'll have to walk farther, but you'll enjoy it more.

Ali wins easy, bloody decision

JAKARTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali battered and bloodied Dutch heavyweight Rudi Lubbers Saturday night in scoring a unanimous 12-round decision over the former discotheque bouncer.

Ali has predicted Lub-

bers wouldn't last more than five rounds, but Lubbers wouldn't go down, although blood flowed from his nose and his right eye was almost closed.

Judge Lim Ti Chang of Singapore scored the fight 60-45, judge Loen Johannes of Indonesia scored it 59-52 and judge C. Schneider of West German made it 60-42, all for Ali. Referee Enrique Jimenez of The Philippines did not score the bout.

"Lubbers is a good fighter," said Ali. "I hit him with everything I could."

Asked why he did not throw many right-handed punches, Ali made a fist with the hand and said, "I have to save this for Joe Frazier."

Ali's next scheduled fight will be a 12-rounder against Frazier in New York Jan. 28. Frazier, then champion, scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Ali at New York March 8, 1971.

"I fought as hard as I could and I think Ali did too," said Lubbers.

A crowd of about 25,000, far short of the promoters' expectations, watched the fight at the 120,000-seat outdoor Senayan Stadium.

Ali, who weighed 217½ pounds, received \$200,000 for the fight, for which he was a 4-1 favorite.

Lubbers, at 28 three years younger than Ali, got \$50,000. He weighed 196.

Indonesia is predominantly Moslem and the crowd was an Ali crowd.

Rockets shoot for first win

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Long Beach Rockets, still smarting from a season-opening 12-3 drubbing by the Giant Minor-Leaguers last Sunday,

host the Dodger Minor-Leaguers today at 1:30 at Blair Field.

Bright spots for the Rockets last week were second-baseman John Hand who had two hits and catcher Mark Cresse who showed poise beyond his years behind the plate.

Just who will be in the Rocket lineup today is as yet uncertain as manager Jack Graham is still recruiting. Ray Brown, who gave up eight hits in two innings last Sunday, will start on the mound for the Rockets.

Graham pointed out that Brown was rusty last Sunday after not having pitched since Labor Day, but "he'll round into shape and when in shape he's a good one."

FISHIN' FACTS

22ND STREET—33 angler on 1 boat caught 39 scallop, 352 rock cod, 1 BELMONT—55 angler on 2 boats caught 3 cow cod, 845 rock cod, 122 angler on 1 barge caught 3 barracuda, 17 bonito, 14 halibut, 1890 white croaker, 270 rock cod, 1000 rock bass, 1 DAVEY'S LOCKER—103 angler on 4 boats caught 24 calico bass, 386 rock cod, 1 halibut, 53 scallop, 4 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

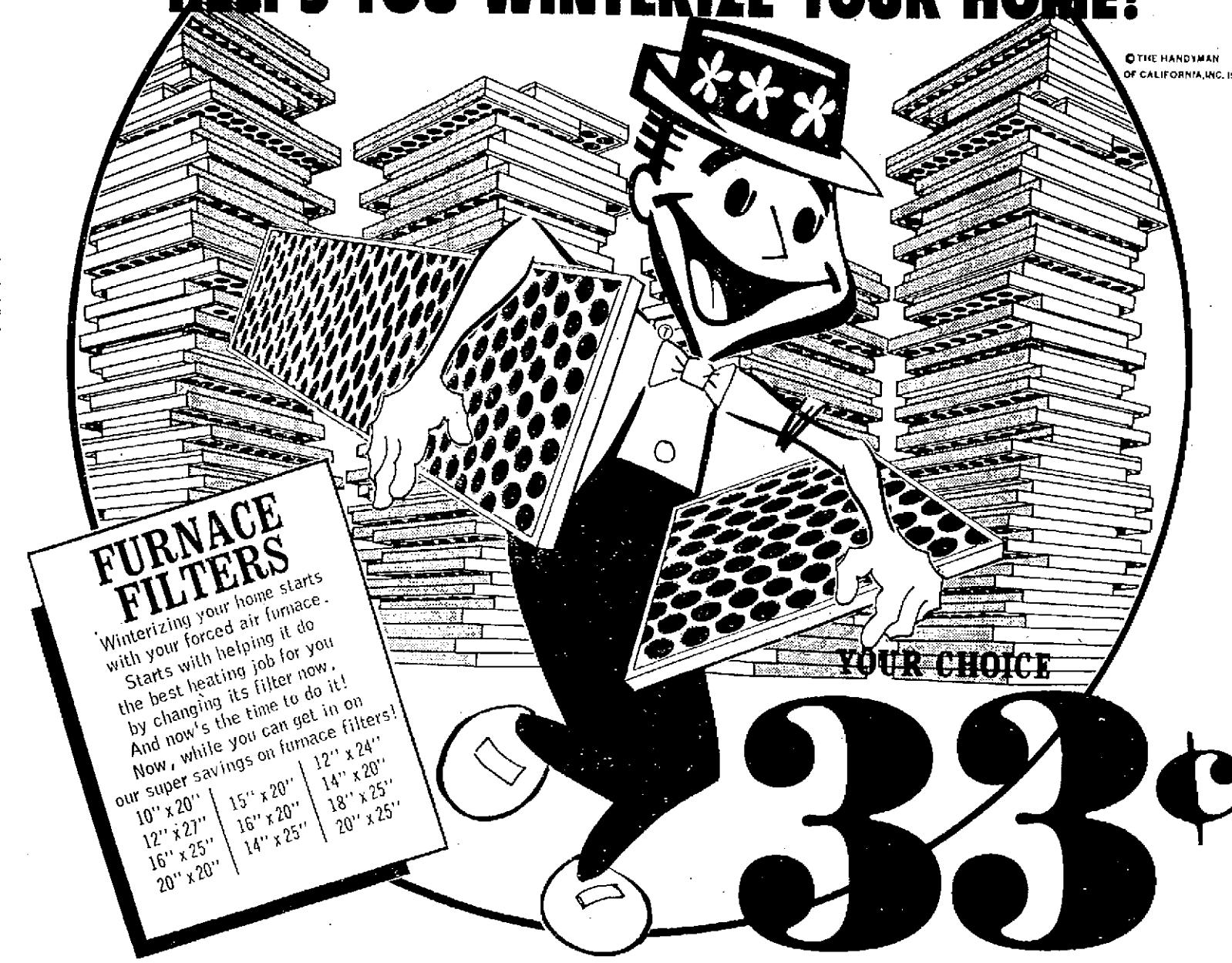
SAN PEDRO—76 angler on 3 boats caught 98 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 168 rock bass, 186 rock fish, 1000 rock cod, 1 seal beach—158 angler on 3 boats caught 875 rock cod, 255 scallop, 135 angler on 1 barge caught 210 bonito, 7 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 80 perch, 23 mackerel, 460 rock cod, 1000 rock fish.

REDONDO—231 angler on 6 boats caught 15 barracuda, 3 white sea bass, 105 bonito, 174 bass, 7 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 2160 rock fish, 120 angler, 39 mackerel, 1570 rock fish.

PIERPOINT—124 angler on 5 boats caught 2310 rock cod.

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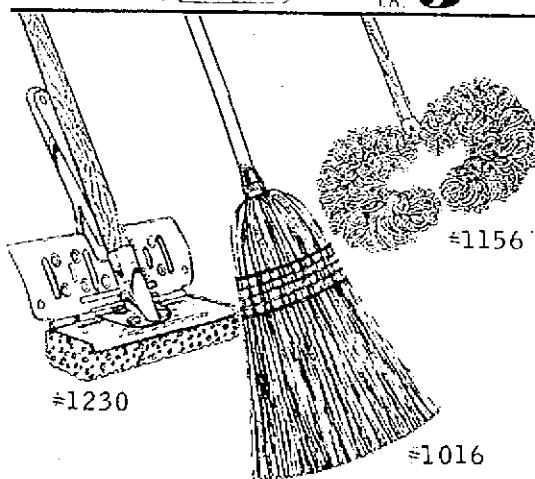
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this staple gun,
your 1" or 1 1/2" staples
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you can re-cover
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beautifully!
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Plant Now... Harvest Later!
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Delicious ideas from our Garden Shop to you.
YOUR CHOICE 399

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Be prepared for when your bermuda lawn takes its winter vacation. Overseed with this Oregon-grown seed. And have a lush green lawn again in 10-14 days.
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Now's the time to start your holiday gifts. Slot car boards, sewing hold-alls, toy chests. Now with our savings on 3/4" shop plywood.
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1-Lb. Bag Polyfoam Shreddies
The Fun Stuff Stuffing! Plump up mattress covers or accent pillows. Even stuff silly stuffed animals. Do it all with this downy soft, nonallergenic, odorless shredded foam.
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RED TAG CLEARANCE
10% to 50% Off On All Discontinued Light Fixtures
Many one-of-a-kind fixtures! All our discontinued styles of fixtures! All yours for 10% to 50% off! But be sure to hurry in now, 'cause they're all subject to stock now on hand and they'll all be sold on a first come, first served basis!



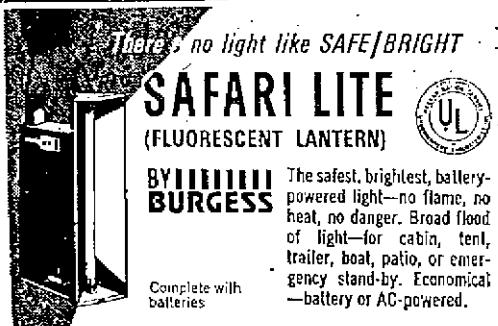
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The safest, brightest, battery-powered light—no flame, no heat, no danger. Broad flood of light—for cabin, tent, trailer, boat, patio, or emergency stand-by. Economical—battery or AC-powered.

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MEN'S RIGHT HAND STARTER SET

With Bag



Set includes 2—woods (1 & 3 with Persimmon wood heads), 5—irons (3-5-7-9 & Putter). Flexible steel shafts, heavy chrome-plated heads. Quality bag has large utility pocket. Reg. \$44.95

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RAM GOLF SET "Tommy Bolt"

3—Woods, 8—Irons (1, 3 & 5 woods; 3 thru 9 irons & pitching wedge). Micro-power steel shafts, laminated wood heads and triple chrome-plated irons.

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12-CLUB GOLF SET.

For straighter and longer drives! 3 Woods (1, 3 and 4). Tough laminated Maple Heads. Brass weighted at the back for power! 9 irons (2 thru 9 and Wedge) Steel and Tee weighted for wider Sweet Spot for straighter shots.

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The Finest all around performance golf ball in the world.

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REMINGTON "MOHAWK"

22-Cal. L.R. Ammo

69^c By the case **\$6⁹⁰**

Box of 50 **69^c** By the case **\$6⁹⁰**

FOR YOU TENNIS BUFFS. DOOLEY'S CARRY TOP BRAND NAMES IN TENNIS BALLS, RACKETS AND ACCESSORIES TO FILL YOUR NEEDS!

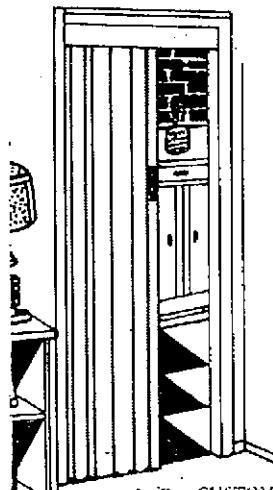
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

CHARGE IT!
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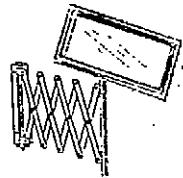
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In Our CUSTOM HARDWARE DEPT.



ALL PURPOSE BATH MIRROR

It expands and contracts, it rotates, it swings from side-to-side, it swivels from magnified to true-image.

Model
V-164PG

13⁸⁸

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MALT EXTRACT

In light, dark, extra pale, pale dry and plain.
LARGE 48-OZ CAN

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Casual Living
Center

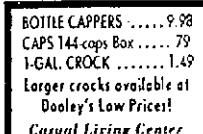
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT

Packaged with
complete
instructions.

3 FL. OZ.

Casual Living Center

39c



BOTTLE CAPERS 9.98
CAPS 144-caps Box 79
1-GAL. CROCK 149
Larger crocks available at
Dooley's Low Prices!
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GENIE AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER

Solid-State Receiver and Transmitter. We also have other models available.
No. GS-404

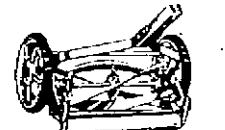
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Great States HAND MOWER

Self-adjusting, ball bearing reel — 4-blade, 8" solid rubber tires, with wood handle. 14" SOLID RUBBER TIRES, MADE IN U.S.A.

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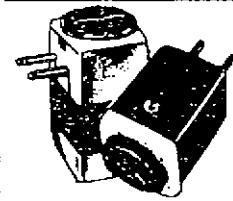


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A great buy for parties, meeting or company. Top quality steel chair. Baked enamel finish.

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WINDOW GLASS

Made in U.S.A.

Large Stock of Single & Double Strength.

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FOR EXAMPLE
20"x22"
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We install glass in your window frame
on a la carte basis.
Monday thru Thursday only.

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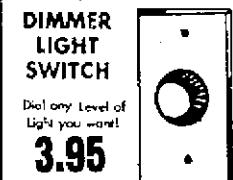
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cover with 20-pages. Great
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Dial only level of
light you want!
3.95



ISE Badger 1

1/3-H.P. by IN-SINK-ERATOR

- Stainless steel sink flange and positive-seal stopper
- Fast, easy installation, permanently lubricated upper and lower bearings

22⁸⁸

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MONDAY & FRIDAY, 9-9
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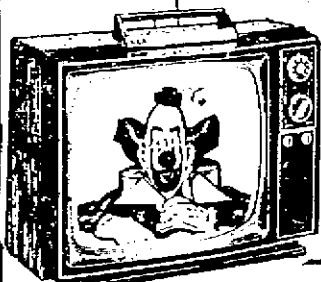
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 12"-Diagonal PORTABLE TELEVISION

- Up-Front Controls
- VHF Tuner
- UHF Solid State Tuner
- Dooley's Low Price**
- Dooley's Gives You 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee and Service

69⁸⁸



RCA 15" - Diag. Meas. PORTABLE TELEVISION

- A Great Buy at a Value Price!
- Handle and Dipole Antenna

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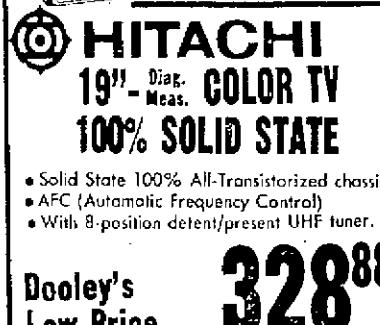


ZENITH 19"-Diag. Meas. COLOR PORTABLE TV

- Over 90% Solid State "Tilt 101" Chassis
- Automatic Tilt Guard Control
- Customized Tuning
- Solid State Super Video Range Tuner

Dooley's Gives You 90-Day Labor, 1-Yr. Parts, 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee

318⁸⁸



HITACHI 19"- Diag. Meas. COLOR TV 100% SOLID STATE

- Solid State 100% All-Transistorized chassis
- AFC (Automatic Frequency Control)
- With 8-position detent/preset UHF tuner.

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10-YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL TRANSISTORS,
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100% SOLID STATE with REMOTE CONTROL

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MODEL

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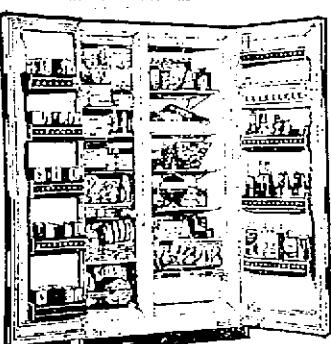
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- 220-lb. Freezer Capacity
- Butter & Cheese Compartments
- Glide Out Meal Keeper
- Full Width Shelves

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AND PARTS GUARANTEE ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES.
"ASK OUR SALESMEN ABOUT DOOLEY'S CREDIT!"

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THURSDAY & SATURDAY, 9-6
SUNDAYS, 10-5

Tele VuesFOR WEEK BEGINNING
SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1973

ARTICLES

- Peggy Fleming Breaks the Ice 1
 Treasure Hunt Offers Riches 4

DEPARTMENTS

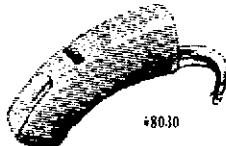
- Inside the Tube 15
 TV Movie Tips 19
 Radio Logs in main news section

LOGS (Pages 6-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Sears

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**SAVE \$30!**Behind-the-Ear
Hearing AidRegular \$279 **\$249**

Sears snap fitting hearing aid is inconspicuous . . . rests comfortably behind your ear. Has convenient, adjustable volume, separate on-off switch. Economical . . . 400 hours of battery life.

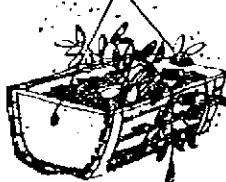
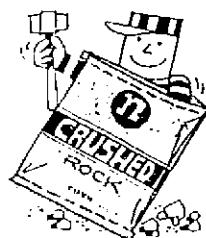
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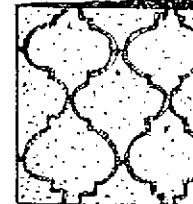
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CRUSHED ROCK**

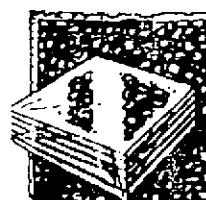
Pour a path, dress up your planters, pour a roof, or whatever strikes your fancy (if anyone strikes my fancy, she'll call a cop).

**88¢
BAG****DECORATIVE
BARK**

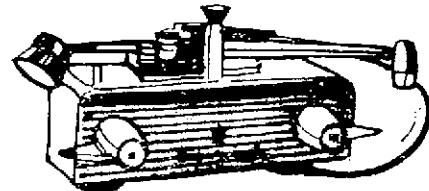
Pour it under the plants, keeps down weeds, holds the moisture in, and just looks good.

**97¢
2 CU.
FT.****ARMSTRONG
PLACE 'N PRESS
FLOOR TILE****25¢
EA.**

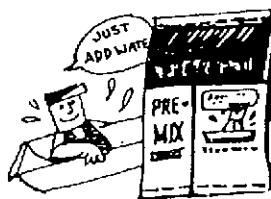
No more glue all over the place. If you want to you can put this tile down in your best clothes. Plenty patterns.

**FOUR PAK
CORK TILE****69¢
12x12**

Sure deadens the sound echoes and gives a wall or ceiling great texture and style.

**IMPERIAL DISHMASTER**

Mounts right where the old faucet comes out. Got the brushes and the soap reservoir. You can wash, rinse, in one easy motion.

33¢**90 LB.
CONCRETE
MIX****67¢
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Just add water, stir it up, and pour.
(No preservatives added, organic ingredients.)

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HUNTINGTON
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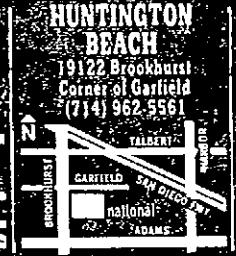
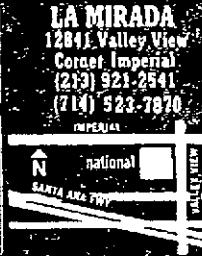
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WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

AD GOOD THRU OCT. 24



SUNDAY

October 21, 1973
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 6:30
 2 History of Roman Times, to the Ottoman Empire
 4 The Christophers
 11 The Bible Answers
 7:00 A.M.
 4 This is the Life
 11 Unit Two
 7:30
 4 Go (children)
 5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 9 Billy James Hargis
 11 Grade School News
 13 Sacred Heart
 30 Transworld Missions
 7:45
 13 The Christophers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Trouble in the Middle East, Zionism, Arab Nationalism, European Imperialism.
 4 The Jetsons
 5 Rex Humbard
 7 It Is Written (relig.)
 9 Herald of Truth
 11 Wonderama
 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 8:30
 4 Screndipity
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 30 Ben Israel
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three
 4 Challenge My Sermon
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Good Day Show

9 Oral Roberts
 13 Voice of Calvary
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 9:30
 2 Today's Religion
 4 NFL Game of the Week
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 Domingo (children)
 9 Amazing Prophecies
 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 NBC Football (see "sports")
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Kid Power
 9 *Movie: "Pressure Point," Sidney Poitier
 34 *Música y Palabras
 10:30
 2 Face the Nation.
 Guest: Muhammed Hassan El Zayyat, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Egypt.
 7 The Osmonds (children)
 13 Reverend Ike
 30 What in the World?
 34 *Está es la Vida
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 5 The Church with a Vision, Baptist.
 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
 11 Movie: "Good News," June Allyson
 13 Church in the Home
 30 Morning Worship Hr.
 34 *Pantalla Dominical
 11:30
 2 Belief
 7 Make a Wish
 9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon
 NOON
 2 Commitment, Jewish Community.
 5 It Is Written
 7 Vision on (children)
 13 Your Government
 30 Treehouse Club

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—Pittsburgh vs. New York Jets.

WORLD SERIES—PRO FOOTBALL (4)—If a 7th World Series game is played today, NBC will colocean it live. An American Football Conference game also will be colocean. If the World Series ends prior to this date, an AFC doubleheader will be presented.

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.—New Orleans at San Francisco.

USC FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m.—Tape of yesterday's Coliseum battle between the USC Trojans and the U. of Oregon Ducks. Chick Hearn reports.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.—Spotlight on outstanding stars and top teams of yesterday's collegiate competition.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (5), 12 Midnight—Grambling meets Jackson State College at Jackson, Mississippi. Ron Pickney, Don Perkins report.

12:30
 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game
 5 Pacesetters
 7 Directions (religion).
 13 News, Felix/Harrison
 1:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
 5 *THE KING IS COMING!
 ★ Dr. Howard C. Estep asks "Did the world begin w/ Adam?" PROVOCATIVE! Religion
 7 Issues and Answers: Guest Gen. Augusto Pinchot Ugarte, Pres., ruling junta, Chile.
 9 *Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John

Wayne, Donna Reed
 11 Daktari
 13 Here Come the Brides
 30 Berean Hour
 34 *Tribuna Publica
 1:15
 4 World Series (if necessary)
 1:30
 5 The Explorers, New Guinea
 7 Movie: "King Solomon's Mines," Deborah Kerr
 2:00 P.M.
 5 Movie: "The House on Greenapple Road," Janet Leigh, Christopher George
 11 *Outer Limits

13 *Comedy Classics: "Francis Goes to the Races"
 30 Man and His Boys
 34 *Toros, Bullfights
 2:30

30 Intl. Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.

9 *Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman

11 *Movie: "Corridors of Blood," Boris Karloff.

30 Search

34 Kippy Cosas

50 Sesame Street

3:30

7 Head On, Andy Parks

13 *Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea

30 Old Time Gospel Hr.

34 Insight

3:45

2 NFL Football -- Post Game

22 Germany Greetings

4:00 P.M.

2 MOM'S & DOGS AND THREE YEAR OLDS!!!!

Medix, Machado.

4 The John McKay Show

5 USC Football (see "sports")

7 College Football '73 (see "sports")

26 Consultation, X-Rays

34 *Festival Filmfest

40 *Panorama Latino

50 Carrascolendas

52 Campus Profile

4:30

2 Guitar Workshop

4 Sunday, Horse Show in Westlake Village

11 *Movie: "Mrs. Parkinson"

22 *Korean Variety Hr.

28 Black Experience

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Sesame Street

5:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival, Pembrokeshire Coast National Park, G.B.

7 News, Morris/Land

9 LA/DR Co. Dodge Drs.
 ★ Presents World at War History of WW II

13 Daniel Boone
 22 Korea News Hi-lites
 28 Wall Street Week (R)

30 A New Way to Live
 52 *Three Stooges

5:30

2 American Life Style (see "special")

7 ALL NEW! ALL FUN!

★ TODAY: "OVER SEVEN" ON "RAIBOW SUNDAE"

Variety show

22 San Baran Kat Baran

28 Washington Review (R)

30 Religious Town Hall

50 Zoom

52 Roller Games

6:00 P.M.
 2 KNXT Special, "The Young Alcoholics."

4 Meet the Press, Melvin Laird, Counsel for the President for Domestic Affairs

5 Movie: "Indian Fighter"

9 Film Flair, Story of Hollywood's special effects, stuntmen, etc.

13 Night Gallery

22 Akko Chan's Secret

28 Storefront

30 Hour of Power

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Italian Variety Hour

46 P.T.L. Club Telethon.

50 Omnibus

6:30

4 Thrillseekers, A jousting tournament

Continued Page 7

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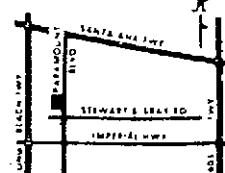


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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

and high-speed airboat racing.
 7 Ozzie's Girls. Hilarious subterfuge from Harriet and the girls
 11 Merv Presents: Paul Anka (see "special")
 22 The Sunset, Machado
 28 French Chef
 34 Mundo Submarino
 50 As Man Behaves
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts
 4 Wild Kingdom.
 Dadanaya Ranch in remote Guiana
 7 Reflexiones
 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
 13 Passport to Travel:
 "Tahiti"
 22 Daikon No Hana
 28 Zoom!
 30 Billy James Hargis
 34 Estellar 73
 40 *Teatro del Domingo
 50 French Chef
 7:30

2 The New Perry Mason. In addition to a murder charge, Mason also defends his client in an action to transfer custody of his daughter.
 4 World of Disney.
 "Mustang"—conclusion
 7 THE FBI — NEW SEASON
 ★ NEW TIME — NEW CASES
 After the robbery of a race track, Erskine poses as cashier Benson, implicated in the crime, to trap the bandits.
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 "Who's There! A Ghost in Your House." A look at occultism
 13 Three Passports to Adventure: Persia
 28 Mime Circus
 30 Christ for the Crisis
 50 Essene. Film
 52 Italian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.
 5 America (see "special")
 9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours." Liberace, Joanne Dru (drama/'55)
 11 Movie: "The Truth About Women," Laurence Harvey
 13 Safari to Adventure: "Arctic Animals"
 22 Nippon No Uta
 28 Folk 1970



BARBARA WALTERS,
 featured on NBC's "Today" show, will substitute for Johnny Carson on the "Tonight" show Monday (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.).

AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (2), 5:30 p.m. — A visit to Will Rogers' California Ranch in Palisades, now a state park.

MERV PRESENTS: PAUL ANKA (11), 6:30 p.m. — Paul Anka and his guests Wayne Newton, Odia Coates and the Argentinian Gouchos in the grand Circus Maximus at Las Vegas' Caesars Palace.

AMERICA (5), 8:00 p.m. — Alistair Cooke recounts the path of the Mormons, the building of the railroad, tells of cowboy legends and visits the home of the Eisenhower family in Abilene, Kansas.

MANNIX (2), 8:30 p.m. — Mannix's search for a missing private plane and its pilot leads to a nightmarish struggle for his life in a ghost town in the Rockies.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — "The Long Winter of Henry Aaron." A documentary examining one of the most fabulous careers in baseball history.

30 Living Faith
 34 *Noche de Gala
 40 Armenian TV Hour
 8:30

2 Mannix (see "special")
 4 McMillan and Wife. Sally's life is endangered and her maid, who witnessed a murder, becomes the victim of a scare campaign.
 7 Movie: "Love Story." Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal star as two mismatched lovers.
 13 This is Tom Jones. Mama Cass Elliot
 52 *Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield
 8:45

22 News, in Japanese

9:00 P.M.
 5 Happy Wanderers
 22 Wandering Samurai
 28 Masterpiece Theatre
 40 German Variety Show
 50 Station Music
 9:30

2 BUDDY EBSEN STARS AS BARNABY JONES!
 A killer sends clues to his identity to Jones, then leaves a trail of victims.
 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 The Big Question: "The Changing Face of Religion," Father Rohde, Rabbi Cohen, evangelist Susan Alamo.
 30 It Is Written
 50 Focus Orange County
 10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports (see "special")
 5 Day of Discovery
 11 News, Jones/Fortner
 22 News, Jpn. Language
 28 Bergman at 10.
 30 SUNDAY CELEBRATION from Long Beach, Cal.
 Rev. Bill Miedema
 34 Las Pulgas
 52 Lou Gordon Program. Guests: Rona Barrett, Howard Cosell
 10:15

22 Golf: Jpn. Language
 10:30

2 The Protectors
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 The Evil Touch
 9 News, Larry Burrell
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 News, Webber/Harrison
 10:45

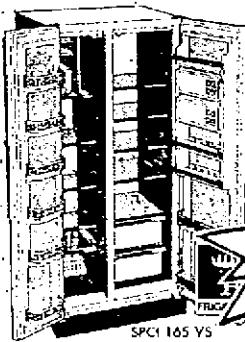
22 Jpn. Language Lesson

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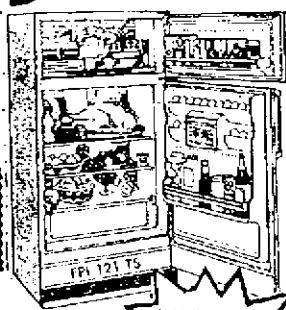
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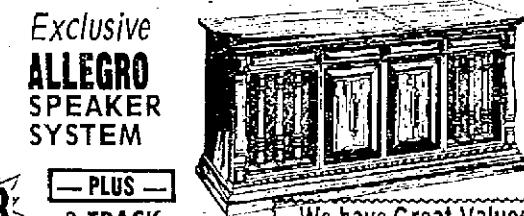
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MONDAY

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Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge Problems
of the elderly

6:00 A.M.

2 Twentieth Century
Literature11 *History of the World
Theatre

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:
Children and Television

6:30

2 Ecology

9 *Garner Ted
Armstrong (religion)

11 New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinu

4 Today

7 Consumer Contest

9 *Garner Ted

Armstrong

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

5 The Gallery

7 News, Dick Carlson

9 Community Feedback

11 Batman

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 American Exchange

34 Dow 30 Review

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Jack Lalanne

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Consumer Profile

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SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (17).
6:00 p.m. — Oakland
Raiders vs. Denver
Broncos at Denver. Frank
Gifford, Howard Cosell,
Don Meredith report.



FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES (2), 3:30 p.m. — "Kidnapped." Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal adventure story will be presented as a one-hour animated special.

OPRYLAND, U.S.A. (4), 8:00 p.m. — Petula Clark and Tennessee Ernie Ford will be the hosts and Carol Lawrence, Melba Moore and Wayne Newton will guest star. Settings include a showboat sailing the Cumberland River, on the waterfront and aboard a railroad excursion car.

Street's version of the popular fable by Hans Christian Andersen.

13 Government Story
22 American Exchange

34 Insurance Report
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy

13 Wanderlust

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

34 Market Update
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 *Gene Autry

7 Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap

13 Public Affairs

22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

34 News, Sports
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "Alice in
Wonderland," Charlotte Henry

7 Password

9 Real McCoys

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Washington Review (R)

31 Call Newstelevision
12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 *Make Room for
Daddy

11 Movie: "Abbott and
Costello in Hollywood"

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 "The Older Woman"

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors

7 All My Children (ser.)

9 Movie: "I'll Never
Forget What's Is
Name," Orson Welles,

Carol White (com.-dra.)

22 Charting the Market

28 Puppet Theatre (R)

34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World

5 *Movie: "Rocketship-XM," Lloyd Bridges,

Osa Massen (sci-fi.) '51

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 Commodity Report

34 Market Analysis
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

28 *Guten Tag, German-

TENNESSEE ERNIE Ford and Britain's

Petula Clark host "Opryland, U.S.A.," a salute to American music, at 8 Monday night on NBC. Wayne Newton, Melba Moore and Carol Lawrence also star on the special.

language instruction
34 Final Market News
2:30

2 Match Game '73

4 Somerset

7 Girl in My Life

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Consultation: "X-Rays."

34 Profile on Business
2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Pixanne

11 Bullwinkle

13 Uncle Waldo

28 *Mr. Wizard

50 History of Art
3:30

2 Classics: "Kidnapped"

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Consumer Contest

30 Living Word

34 Gaby, Fofa, Milki

50 Making Things Grow

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Rifleman

7 Love, American Style

9 Grab Bag Game

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Around the World in 80
Days

22 *Los Torres

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

34 *Velo de Novia

50 As Man Behaves

52 Underdog
4:30

2 Movie: "The Naked
Jungle," Charlton

Heston, Eleanor Parker (adv.) '54

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Schubert/Morris

9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman

15 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company

52 Speed Racer II
5:30

2 The Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters.

Guests: Joe Namath, Andy & David

Williams, Ding-A-Lings

4 Police Surgeon, A

hockey player is beaten

up by the mob for refusing to throw a game to pay for his drug habit.

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 Concentration

11 Bewitched

13 Ben Israel

10 *Hollywood Show

50 Omnibus '50

52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, Richard

Kiley guests as a

reluctant gunfighter

with whom Kitty falls

in love — after his own life to save hers.

4 *OPRYLAND, U.S.A."

★ Tennessee Ernie Ford,

Petula Clark & Guests

Presented By TIMEX.

(see "special")

5 Movie: "Kona Coast,"

Richard Boone, Vera

Miles, Joan Blondell,

Kent Smith (drama) '68

9 Movie: "And Soon the

Darkness," Pamela

Franklin, Sandor Eles

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 The Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven

28 Movie: "Winesburg,

Ohio," A group of tales

by Sherwood Anderson.

about small town life in

the 1920s. Jean Peters.

30 Living Waters

34 El Comancho (comedy)

40 *Miguelito Valdes

50 The Black Composer.

Stephen Chambers,

Ulysses Kay, Wm. Still.

52 Movie: "Two Guys

from Milwaukee"

8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show

30 Meetin' at Calvary

40 *Una Vida para
Amarte

9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy. Lucy

finds herself at wits'

end to oust a new

tenant (Jackie Coogan)

4 Movie: "A Big Hand

for the Little Lady," A

compulsive gambler

uses his last \$4,000 to

participate in the

biggest poker game in

the West. Henry

Fonda, Joanne

Woodward, Jason

Robards ('66).

7 The Rookies. Mike

Danko goes after a

gunman who shot Jill,

causing her to lose

their expected baby.

13 College Football (see

"sports")

22 Roller Games
(Spanish)

34 Entre Amigos
9:15

40 *News, Rene Irahola
9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show.

Dick's big break is

particularly

memorable because of

a large case of nerves

and memorizing the

wrong part.

28 Tribute to Jim Croce

30 Prisoners—Joe Donato

34 *Muñacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

40 Variety

50 As Man Behaves
10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. Dr.

Gannon's love for a

"widow" is shattered

by the return of her

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

at the wheel.
 9 News, Burnett/Brown
 11 News, Jones/Fortner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 28 *Wiseman Film Festival, "Hospital"
 40 International Variety 10:30

5 Talkback
 13 Christian Foundation
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 34 Noche Tapatias
 40 *Variety Hour 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
 9 Phil Donahue
 11 To Tell the Truth
 13 Get Smart
 22 *News (Spanish)
 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30

2 Movie: "The Priest's Wife," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Barbara Walters, guest host.
 5 *Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour
 7 *Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney



AMANDA BLAKE, as Kitty, falls in love with Richard Kiley, a reluctant gunfighter who risks his life to save hers, in the "Kitty's Love Affair" episode of "Gunsmoke" Monday night on CBS.

- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11 *Alfred Hitchcock | 1:30 |
| 13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey" (lady./'47) MIDNIGHT | 2 News, Editorial |
| 9 Boris Karloff Thriller | 5 *Highway Patrol |
| 11 *Movie: "California Conquest" (western) 12:55 | 7 News 1:45 |
| 13 News 1:00 A.M. | 2 *Movies: "That Wonderful Urge" (com./'49; "Cast A Dark Shadow" (thriller/'57) (3:10) 2:00 A.M. |
| 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder | 5 News, George Putnam |
| 9 Wanted Dead or Alive | 4 Newservice |

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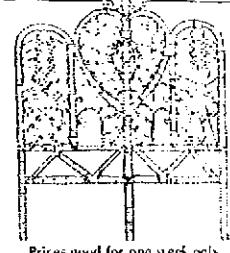
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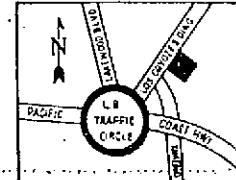
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TUESDAY

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Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge: Elderly

companionship

6:00 A.M.

2 The World of Islam

11 "Campus Profile—

Nutrition

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:

Children and Television

6:30

2 Art of Thinking

11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 "Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC Newservce

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today

7 Tele-Scope

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Nanny and Professor

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

31 Market Opening

7:30

5 The Gallery

7 News, Dick Carlson

9 Community Feedback

11 Superman-Aquaman

13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 American Stocks

34 Dow 30 Review

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Jack Lalanne

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Government Scene

11 Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

28 Zoom!

34 Fin. & Bus. News

8:30

5 *Broken Arrow

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

31 The Wise Buyer

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild

4 Dinah's Place. Guest:

Charlton Heston

5 *Gene Autry

9 Bruce Brown Talks To

11 "I Love Lucy. L. Ball

13 Tennessee Tuxedo

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 News, Fin. & Bus.

9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid

4 All Star Baffle

7 Movie: "Treasure of

San Gennaro," Harry

Guardino, Senta

Berger ('68)

11 Green Acres

13 The Romper Room

22 Executive Report

34 Monetary Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

4 Wizard of Odds

5 *Movie: "Night Plane

from Chung King,"

Ellen Drew, Robert

Preston. (drama/'43)

9 *The Real McCoys

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program

34 Fin. & Bus News

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

9 Philbin & Co.

11 That Girl

13 City Kids

22 American Exchange

34 Bank & Ins. Report

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jeopardy

11 Flying Nun, S. Field

13 Rehabilitation

28 Electric Company (R)

34 Market Update

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Brady Bunch

11 Let's Rap

13 Blair's Better World

22 American Stocks

28 Mister Rogers

34 News, Sports

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "Phantom

President," George M.

Conan, Claudette

Colbert (comedy/'32)

7 Password, A. Ludden

9 Real McCoys

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 The Silent Drums.

34 Call Newstelevision

12:30

2 As the World Turns

SPECIAL

THE PRESIDENT'S
PLANE IS MISSING (7),
8:00 p.m.—Suspenseful
drama about the sudden
disappearance of the
President of the U.S. at a
critical point in world
history. Buddy Ebsen,
Peter Graves, Arthur
Kennedy, Raymond Mas-
sey.'TIL THE BUTCHER
CUTS HIM DOWN" (28),
8:00 p.m.—New Orleans
jazz is the subject focusing
on Preservation Hall.HAWKINS (2), 9:30 p.m.—
Noted stage and film
actress Julie Harris stars
as a young woman charged
with the mercy killing
of her elderly invalid hus-
band. James Stewart,
Murray Hamilton, Henry
Jones."HONEYMOON
SUITE" (7), 11:30 p.m.—
Four separate comedy
episodes dealing with the
vicissitudes of love, as
seen through the eyes of
Charlie, a cynical bellboy,
and Maggie, a maid.4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 *Movie: "The Fighting
Coast Guard" (drama)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Mime Circus (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "Run a
Crooked Mile," Louis
Jourdan
22 Charting the Market
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 "Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
1:50
5 *Movie: "Texas
Rangers Ride Again,"
John Howard, Ellen
Drew, Akim Tamiroff
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
34 Final Market News
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Modern Supervision
34 News Recap
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Children's Classics:
"Kidnapped," Robert
Louis Stevenson
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Black Experience (R)
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
1 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Human Relations and
School Discipline
30 Living Word
34 La Pandilla Studios
America50 Chan-Eese Way
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.2 *Movie: "Operation
Secret," Cornel Wilde,
Karl Malden

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 Grab Bag Game

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Johnny Quest

22 Los Toros

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

34 *Velo de Novia

50 Carrascolendas

52 Underdog
4:305 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubek/Morris

9 Flipper

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 News, George Putnam

9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Natacha

28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I
5:30

5 Jerry West Show

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Lakers Basketball (see
"sports")7 News, Hambrick/
Morris

9 The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 Star Trek

22 *Simpletons Maria

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 Human Dimension

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *News, Rene Irakola

46 P T L Club Telethon

50 Orange County Review.

California Coastal Zone
Conservation Act.52 *Three Stooges II
6:307 Movie: "After the
Fox." An Italian
criminal mastermindenlists the aid of a
fishing village to land\$3 million from a Cairo
bullion robbery. Peter
Sellers, Victor Mature

9 *Dick Van Dyke

11 *Andy Griffith Show

28 School Discipline (R)

30 Musicals

40 *Usted y la Policia

50 History of Art

52 *Little Rascals
6:4530 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Mod Squad

22 Esmeralda

28 Feast of Language.

30 Christ—Living Word

34 *Mi Primer Amor

40 *Cali Club del Hogar

50 Consumer Contest

52 Speed Racer II
8:155 (Approx. time) *Movie:
"Kona Coast," Richard

Boone, Vera Miles

(drama/'68)

8:30

2 Hawaii Five-O. A flesh

peddler's assassination

threatens an all out

war between two vice

empires.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

30 A New Way to Live

40 *Una Vida para

Amarte

9:00 P.M.

2 The Magician. When

Joanna, his love

12:55

BASKETBALL (5), 6:00

p.m.—L. A. Lakers travel

to Houston to meet the

Rockets in Hofheinz

Pavilion. Chick Hearn,

Lynn Shackelford report.

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom

Snyder

7 Eyewitness News

9 Wanted: Dead or Alive.

Steve McQueen

1:30

2 News, Editorial

5 *Highway Patrol

1:45

2 Movies: "Bloodhounds

of Broadway" (mus./

'52); "Blind Spot"

(dra./'58) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

6 News, George Putnam

interest, reportedly is
killed after being
struck by a car, the
magician sets out to
prove the report false.

22 Carmina

28 Lightnin' Hopkins

30 Old Time Gospel

34 El Show de Walter

Mercado 9:30

2 Hawkins (see
"special")

34 Muchacha Italiana

10 *Festival Mexicano

50 Book Beat: "The

Democrats: The

Experience," Daniel J.

Roosin, author and

guest.

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story, A

terminally ill

policeman unnecessarily places

his life in danger and

his partner of ten years

is puzzled.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A

lie about a starring

role by a bit-actor son

to cheer his dying

father backfires.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

30 Miracle Ministries

10:15

5 News, George Putnam

(Approx. time)

10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Colby

22 Vidas en Conflicto

34 Chespirito

10 *News, Rene Irakola

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz

4 News, Paul Moyer

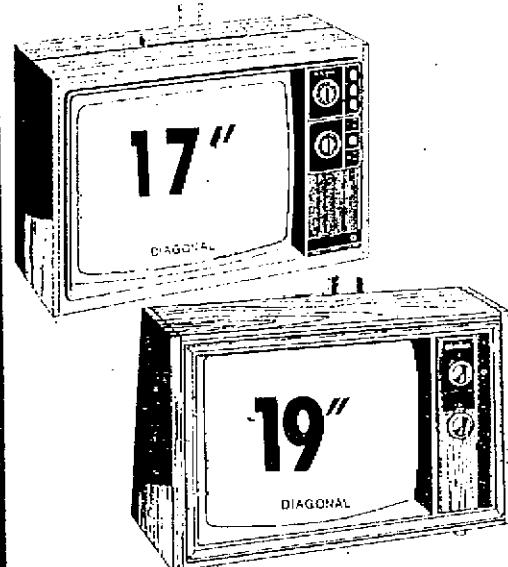
5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/
Schubek

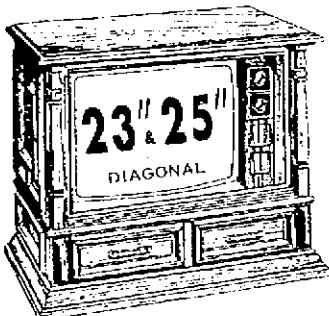
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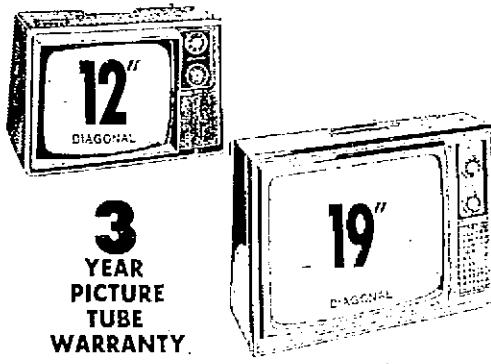
1974 Color Portables



1974 Color Consoles



1974 Black & White TV



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1. Guaranteed Price Protection
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- We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the **BEST PRICE** through volume buying.
- Receive a true value for the trade-in of your color TV.
- Complete refund or exchange if you are not happy.
- We service all 19 to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years.
- We have the largest display of Zenith TV in the Long Beach area, with immediate delivery.
- Use our 3-payment plan with no interest, or terms.

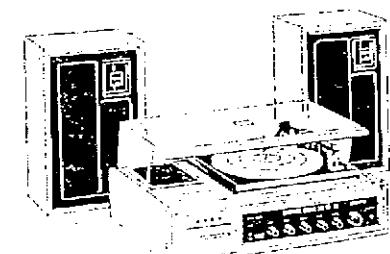
30 DAYS

ON APPROVAL

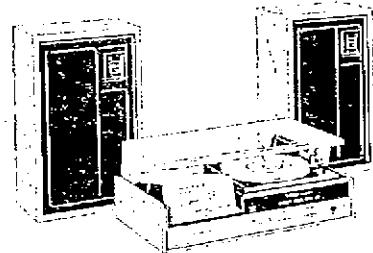
Since we at Ward's offer 30 DAYS ON APPROVAL (complete refund or exchange if you are not happy) we are very careful to give the best value and service possible with no high pressure selling. Most major stores pay their salesmen more to sell items having a higher mark-up, so customers are often "switched" to another brand. We believe this is wrong, so we give you 30 days to make sure you receive the best buy!

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OF
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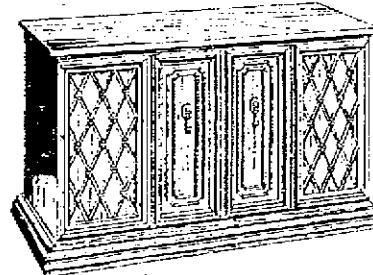


The DEXTER • E507W
New Allegro 1000 speakers each with 6½" woofer and 3½" horn, 20 watts peak power. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. Two Plus Two Matrix. Stereo Precision III record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. 8-track tape cartridge player. Grained Walnut color cabinets.



The CASCADE • E589W
New Allegro 3000 speakers each with 10" woofer and 3½" horn. 60 watts peak power. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning. Two Plus Two Matrix. Stereo Precision III record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. 8-track tape cartridge player. Grained Walnut color cabinets.

1974 Stereo Consoles



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TUES., WED.
SAT. 9 A.M.-
6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

October 24, 1973
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55

4 Knowledge, Problems of drug and alcohol users.
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Twentieth-Century Literature
 11 History of the World Theatre
 6:25

4 Not for Women Only: Children and Television.
 6:30

2 Ecology
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55

4 KNBC News Service
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
 4 Today
 7 Consumer Contest
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Bozo's Big Top
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Market Opening
 7:30

5 The Gallery
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 Consumer Profile
 11 Batman—Superman
 13 Skip 'n' Woofie
 22 American Exchange
 34 Dow 30 Review
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Jack LaLanne
 7 Ralph Story's L.A.
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Modern Supervisory Techniques (R)
 34 The Motivators

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5 Living Waters (relig.)
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumby
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 The Wise Buyer
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Guests:
 master chef Willie
 Mattice, Dr. Grant
 Gwynup, columnist
 Shirley Eder, David
 Horowitz, consumer
 expert.
 5 John Wayne Theater
 9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 34 Fin. & Bus. News
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 All Star Baffle
 7 *Movie: "Executive Suite," Wm. Holden, June Allyson ('54)
 11 Green Acres
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 34 Monetary Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "Hold that Blonde," Eddie Bracken, Veronique Lake (com./'45)
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 City Kids
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 34 The Retailer
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 9 Philbin & Co.
 11 That Girl
 13 Government Today
 22 American Exchange
 34 Bank & Ins. Report
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Fields
 13 Intelligent Parent
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)

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SPECIAL

"THE INCREDIBLE, INDELIBLE, MAGICAL, PHYSICAL, MYSTERY TRIP" (7), 4:30 p.m. — A musical fantasy, the special combines live action and animation as it takes a brother and sister on an awesome trip through the overfed, under-exercised body of their Uncle Carol.

WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (4), 7 p.m. — Guest star Phyllis Diller plays a wacky cop whose comical sleuthing helps Harry to recover a company payroll stolen from his home by a neighborhood thief.

WEDNESDAY MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Go Ask Alice." Based on the actual diary of a teenage girl who is caught in the vicious web of drug addiction. William Shatner, Andy Griffith, Julie Adams.

KOJAK (2), 10:00 p.m. — "Siege of Terror." Telly Savalas, as a New York detective, races the clock to free five hostages from three desperate holdup men. PREMIERE.

34 Market Update 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Wanderlust
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers

34 News, Sports
 NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 *Movie: "Danger Zone," Hugh Beaumont, Tom Neal (mys./'51)

7 Password, A. Ludden
 9 The Real McCoys
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley (R)

34 Call Newstelevision
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second

9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 *Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Movie: "Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe

1:15
 5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda (com./'41)
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Educational Program
 34 Jack Anderson Report

1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 *Commodity Report
 34 Market Analysis
 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
 4 Return to Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game

13 Governor and the Students
 34 Final Market News
 2:30

2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 7 Girl in My Life

13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Next Billion Years
 34 News Recap

2:40
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital
 9 Pixanne
 11 Bullwinkle

13 Uncle Waldo
 22 History of Art

3:30
 2 The Dating Game
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live
 9 Banana Splits

11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig

28 Consumer Contest
 30 Living Word

34 Gabby, Fofo, Miliki
 50 I'm 17 and Pregnant
 52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn (com./'64)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style

9 Grab Bag Game
 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Johnny Quest
 22 Los Torres

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung
 34 *Velo de Novia

50 As Man Behaves
 52 Underdog

4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best

7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")

9 Flipper
 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman
 20 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow

5 News, George Putnam
 9 *Leave it to Beaver

11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island

15 *Natacha
 28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 *Huggie Boy
 50 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I

5:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Bewitched

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

6:30 P.M.

7 The New Dating Game. Guest: Robert Reed

4 PHILLIS DILLER

★ TONIGHT'S BEST BET! (see "special")

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 Concentration

11 Bewitched

28 Storefront: "Watts Writers Workshop"

30 What in the World:

50 Science and Art of Football, "The Lombardi Method"

52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Hour. Guests: Jim Nabors, Lassie, Telly Savalas

4 Adam-12, Malloy and Reed are challenged by

a teenage robber, and



TELLY SAVALAS stars in "Kojak," new hour-long detective series which premieres Wednesday at 10 p.m. on CBS.

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Morris

9 The Lucy Show

11 Flintstones

13 Star Trek

22 *Simplemente Maria

25 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Story

34 News, Robert Cruz

40 *News, Rene Irakola

46 P.T.L Club Telethon (continues thru Midnite)

50 Consumer Contest

52 *The Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "Batman." The arch-villains of the underworld — the Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin and the Riddler — join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin.

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *Andy Griffith Show

28 History of Art

30 Musicals

40 *La Hora Familiar — Consuelo

50 History of Art

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Mod Squad

22 *Esmeralda

28 French Chef: "To Stuff a Cabbage"

30 Living Word

34 Mi Primer Amor

40 *Aaron Berger Show

50 Consumer Contest

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 The New Dating Game. Guest: Robert Reed

4 PHILLIS DILLER

★ TONIGHT'S BEST BET! (see "special")

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 Concentration

11 Bewitched

28 Storefront: "Watts Writers Workshop"

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52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.

2 Sonny & Cher Hour. Guests: Jim Nabors, Lassie, Telly Savalas

4 Adam-12, Malloy and Reed are challenged by

a teenage robber, and

RICK NELSON guest stars as the leader of a teen-age prostitute ring in "The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC Thursday night.

Tele-Vues

a distraught father holds his own daughter hostage at gun point.

5 *Movie: "Kona Coast" (drama/'68)

7 Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. Ted and Alice are fascinated by a couple whose open marriage is about to open even further to include Gus' fiance, Cheryl.

9 SPY THRILLER

★ THE DEADLY AFFAIR James Mason, Simone Signoret

11 Green Acres

13 Bold Ones

22 La Senora Joven

28 Wiseman Film Festival, "Law and Order"

30 Jimmy Swaggart Show

34 Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theater: "Clouds of Witness"

52 Otoko No Tsugunai

8:30

4 Faraday & Co. Faraday is suspicious of a shady used car dealer and his interest in a 6-year-old car.

7 Wednesday Movie (see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show

30 A Man and His Boys

40 *Una Vida para Amarte

52 Chushingura

9:00 P.M.

2 WM. CONRAD — CANNON

★ TV'S TOP RVT, EYE!

Cannon agrees to track down an escaped convict when he learns that the man may have been framed for murder.

13 *Untouchables

22 *Papa Corazon

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Folksong Patchwork

9:30

28 Woman: "Frigidity"

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 *Muchacha Italiana

40 *El Cafe Deportivo

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak (see "special")

4 Love Story, Kaplan becomes involved with an unconventional girl, jeopardizing his future and his family.

5 News, George Putnam

7 Owen Marshall, John Denver makes his dramatic acting debut as a singing star who is accused of the mercy

(Continued Page 13)

TONIGHT'S 6:30

MOVIE

Holy 6:30 Movie. Batman! Turn on the bat-TV!! It's the crime-conquering caped crusaders!!!

BATMAN

Adam West

Burt Ward



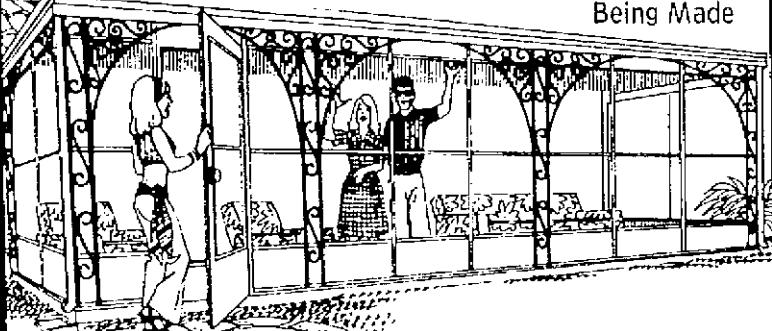
RICK NELSON guest stars as the leader of a teen-age prostitute ring in "The Streets of San Francisco" on ABC Thursday night.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)
 killing of his terminally ill mother.
 9 News, Burrell/Brown
 11 News, Jones/Fortner
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Escenario
 23 "Bergman at 10."
 "Brink of Life"
 30 Billy James Hargis
 10:30
 5 Talkback
 13 Bill Cosby
 34 TV Musical
 46 *News, Rene Irahola
 11:00 P.M.
 2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Twilight Zone
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Schubek
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 (see "special")

- 11 To Tell the Truth
 13 Get Smart
 22 *Reporte 22
 34 News, Jesus Mares
 11:15
 34 Cinema 34
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Machine Gun
 McCaig," John
 Cassavetes, Peter
 Falk, Britt Ekland ('70)
 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson. Guests:
 Garson Kanin, Richard
 Benjamin, Albert
 Brooks
 5 *Movie: "Sorrowful
 Jones," Bob Hope,
 Lucille Ball
 7 ABC Wide World:
 "David Frost Presents
 the Guinness Book of
 World Records."
 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
 13 *Movie: "Mystery
 Submarine" (drama/
 51)
 4 Newservice

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ASK TO SEE OUR NEW MADRID ENCLOSED PATIO FOR THAT "NEED MORE ROOM" ANSWER!

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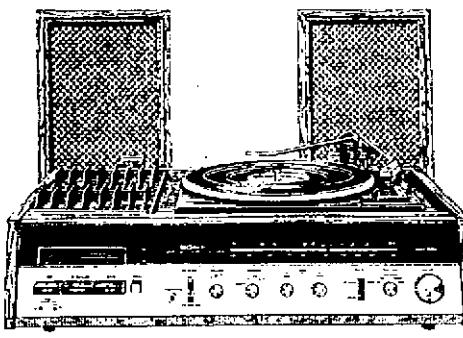
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- Easy slot loading. Push button control. Cassette ejects at end of tape. Cassette storage tray.
- SSR 4 speed automatic turntable plays from 1 to 6 records automatically, system starts off after last record.
- Mounted 2-way speaker systems (6.5" woofer, 2" tweeter).
- Ready for SONY SQ 4 channel adapter.
- Wall or shelf hard-coded cabinet.

Reg. Price 339.95



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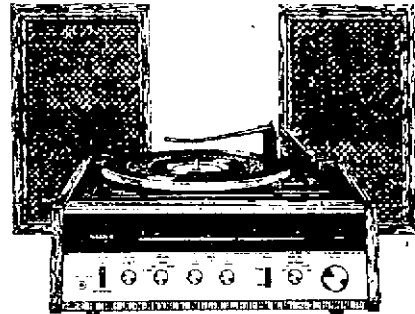
Reg. Price 161.95

SONY AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

HP-210A/SS-210A

- SSR 4 speed automatic turntable, plays from 1 to 6 records automatically, system starts off after last record.
- Cue control lets you move arm without scratching records.
- Mounted 2-way speaker systems (6.5" woofer, 2" tweeter).
- After easy hook-up to 4-channel + 1 addition of SOA-200 and 2 additional speakers.
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THURSDAY

October 25, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge Family
counseling.

6:00 A.M.

2 The World of Islam

11 *University of the Air

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:
Children and Television

6:30

2 Art of Thinking

11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC News Service

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today

7 Tele-Scope

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

34 Market Opening

7:30

5 The Gallery

7 News, Dick Carlson

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Batman, Superman,

Aquaman

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 American Exchange

34 Dow 30 Review

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Jack LaLanne

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Community Feedback

11 *Dennis the Menace

22 New York Exchange

28 Citywatchers, Echo

Park, Pt. 2

34 The Motivators

8:30

5 *Broken Arrow

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 Yoga and Friends

13 Gumbys

22 Commodity Line

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- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Dizziness
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Piles
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- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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WED-SAT-SUN**SPECIAL**

28 Yoga for Health
34 The Wise Buyer
9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Michael Learned (of "The Waltons")
5 *Gene Autry
9 Bruce Brown Talks to:
11 I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:30

2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Hotel Paradiso," Alec Guinness, Gina Lollobrigida ('66)

11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
34 Monetary Report
10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Cooper, Martha Hyer (wes./'52)

11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Fin. & Bus. News
10:30

2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
9 Philbin & Co.
11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Stock
34 Susan Stafford Show
11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Market Update
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
28 Mister Rogers
34 News, Sports
NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Tom Sawyer, Detective," Donald O'Connor, Billy Cook (drama/'38)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 The Real McCoys
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef: "To Stuff a Cabbage"
34 Call Newstelvision

KUNG FU (7), 9:00 p.m. — Caine's knowledge of sorcery is given a severe test when he comes upon a town under the spell of a male witch. David Carradine, Keye Luke, Radames Pera, Benson Fong.

NBC FOLLIES (4), 10:00 p.m. — Headliners are Sammy Davis Jr., Don Adams, Frankie Avalon, Michele Lee and Don Rickles.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m. — "Walt Disney — A Golden Anniversary Salute." Dean Jones, a star of many Disney films, is host-narrator of the special 90-minute show which reviews five decades of Disney's accomplishments in the entertainment world with film clips and interviews.

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 *Movie: "The Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker (drama/'47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way, "Beef on Lettuce"

34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children

9 Movie: "Story of Will Rogers," Jane Wyman, Will Rogers, Jr., Eddie Cantor (dra-bio./'52)
22 *Charting the market
28 Educational Program
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne (sci-fi./'68)

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
34 Market Analysis
2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascolendas
34 Final Market News
2:30

2 Match Game '73.
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 Feast of Language, "Antony and Cleopatra," Shakespear's (R)

34 News Recap
2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol



MICHELE LEE gets a lift from The Follies Boys in their singing-dancing version of "I Remember Sweet Gypsy Rose" on "NBC Follies" Thursday night.

- 7 General Hospital
9 Pixanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Educational Program
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
- 2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Teacher In-Service
30 Living Word
34 La Pandilla Studios America
50 French Chef "French Bread"
- 52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren (drama/'66)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 Los Toros
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Yelo de Novia
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
4:15
- 22 *Titans en Accion
4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubert/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
- .4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natalcha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges II
5:30
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Erica & Theonie
30 The Living Word
34 Mi Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
- 2 Orson Welles, "The Monkey's Paw," The famous tale of a cursed paw that rains disaster upon those who would
- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
50 Woman: "The Older Woman" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.
- 4 Ironside, When a young couple mysteriously disappears from a "haunted-house party," Ironside sets himself up as the next victim.
- 7 Kung Fu, Caines knowledge of sorcery is given a severe test.
- 22 Historias de Papá y Mama
- 28 Folk 1970
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Variedades Vergel
- 50 Firng Line, Buckley 9:30
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Roller Derby 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Follies (see "special")
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO — BIG HIT! Detectives tangle with a murderous Pied Piper whose specialty is attracting young runaway girls and putting them to work as prostitutes.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 World Press
- 30 Miracle Ministries 10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Vidas en Conflicto
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 34 Super Show
- 40 *News, René Irakola 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Bentti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
- 9 Phil Donahue Show, Guest: Nancy Covett

(Continued Page 15)



DAVID FROST is dwarfed by the world's tallest man, Don Koehler of Chicago, who is 8-2, on "David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of World Records" on ABC at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- Smith, author of "Journey Out of Nowhere"
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
- 34 Cinema 31 11:30
- 2 Movie: "R.P.M." The turbulent life on a "today" college campus. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Carl Reiner, comedian George Carlin
- 5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (com.) 11:45
- 7 ABC Wide World (see
- "special")
- 11 Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 "Movie: 'The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler'" (mys.) 11:45
- MIDNIGHT
- 9 "Boris Karloff Thriller"
- 11 "Movies: 'My Dear Secretary'" (com.) 11:48; "Theirs is the Glory" (dra.-doc.) 12:00; "The Halfbreed" (wes.) 12:52
- (C) 11:30; "The Chimp" (com.) 12:52
- 12:55
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
- 1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 "Highway Patrol" 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Pawnee" (wes.) 50; "Mighty Joe Young" (dra.)

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

Watching a film come to life from the first time you read the script, through the casting and daily shooting schedule, is an experience that all film lovers should have. It is totally fascinating to see what talented people are able to put together in a relatively short time.

"A Message to My Daughter," an ABC Movie of the Week that should air sometime around the end of the year, is turning out to be a minor classic. If you saw "Brian's Song" and liked it, then you won't want to miss "Daughter," because it has the same flavor.

The only difference is that I think the performances in "Daughter" surpass those of Billy Dee Williams and James Caan in "Brian's Song." Maybe I'm prejudiced, because Martin Sheen has always been a favorite of mine, but I'd never seen Bonnie Bedelia or Kitty Winn before. All that can be said is that they make a sensational trio.

MARTIN SHEEN has been around for quite some time. No one could say that he isn't successful, but I wonder why he has never attained the superstar stature. His performance in "The Subject Was Roses" opposite Patricia Neal and Jack Albertson was as good as, if not better than, anything I've seen the superstars do. Maybe "Daughter" will elevate him, even though it is a movie made specifically for television.

As I said in the first

column of this series, the producers and director did a masterful job of casting the lead roles. But, not only are the leads well cast, all the other parts (save one) are equally good. Actors and actresses whom I'd never heard of are jumping off the screen and grabbing you. Richard McMurray, who plays the father of Bonnie Bedelia, acts his role in such a moving fashion that one wonders if maybe he, too, might not find stardom somewhere around the corner.

THE SHOOTING has been completed and the film is being edited from approximately 65,000 feet down to 7,000. It is well over half edited and should be in first cut within four or five more days.

At that point, Bob Lewis, the director, will view it in the projection room, then go into the edit-

ing room with the talented editor, John Link, and they'll put their heads together to make it even better.

With a little luck they just might better it into an Emmy — the raw material is definitely there.

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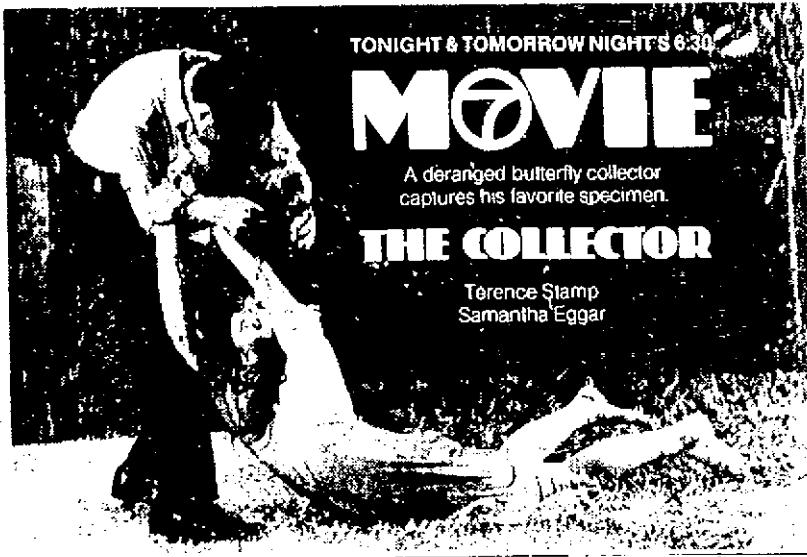
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MOVIE

A deranged butterfly collector captures his favorite specimen.

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Samantha Eggar



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FRIDAY

October 26, 1973

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge. Rheumatic fever & strep throat

6:00 A.M.

2 Twentieth Century Literature

11 History of the World Theatre

6:25

4 Not for Women Only: Children and Television

6:30

2 Ecology

11 The New Zoo Revue

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 KNBC Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today

7 Consumer Contest

9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

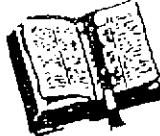
34 Market Opening

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The

BIBLE

Says



Question: What about the sabbath?

The O.T. sabbath command is no longer binding upon men because the law of Moses which contained it has been abrogated (Gal. 3:19, 23-25; Rom. 7:4-6, 2 Cor. 3:6-14, Heb. 7:12; Heb. 8:6f). This is why the numerous regulations and prohibitions of the O.T. are not bound upon men today. Under the law of Moses certain meats could not be eaten by Jews, but the New Testament does not contain those old laws (Cf. 1 Tim. 4:3-5). In the same way the old-sabbath command is not contained in the New Testament, and is therefore not binding upon men today. Sabbatarians "judge" those who do not keep their sabbath doctrine, but the apostle Paul said, "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of a holy day, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath days" (Col. 2:16). The O.T. regulations regarding these things are no longer binding upon men because the law of Moses has been abrogated, and they have not been included in the New Testament.

A reader desires the scripture authorizing worship on Sunday instead of Saturday. Acts 20:7 says, "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them," and 1 Cor. 16:2 says, "Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store." The members of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ do what the early Christians did. On the first day of each week we (1) observe the Lord's supper, (2) study God's word, and (3) lay by in store.

The limited space in this weekly column restricts a detailed study of sabbatarian arguments and errors, but if specific questions on the subject are received they will be gladly answered as space is available.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home--without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services 9:30 & 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Phone: 429-0128

7:30

- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Dick Carlson
- 9 Parent Youth Forum
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange
- 7:45
- 22 Clayton Commodities
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Erica and Theron (R)
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News

8:30

- 5 *Faith for Today
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 The Wise Buyer
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests
- Interior designer Suzanne Faulkner, Barbara Bernstein, jeweler Norman MacNeill, fashion, Xavier Guerrand-Hermes
- 5 *John Wayne Theatre
- 9 Bruce Brown Talks To
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Fin. & Bus. News

9:15

- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle

SPECIAL

ODD COUPLE (7), 8:30 p.m.—"This Is The Army, Mrs. Madison." Felix reveals the hectic details of Oscar's marriage while both were on Army reserve duty.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—"Beneath the Planet of the Apes." Civilization stages its greatest battle for survival against a world overrun and overruled by apes. It is the year 3955. James Francis stars, with Charlton Heston.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m.—"In Concert." The "oldies but goodies" and the stars who made them rock 'n' roll musical standards—are featured. More than two dozen tunes from the '50s and '60s are performed by Chubby Checker, the Coasters, Jackie Wilson, Bobby Rydell, Dion, and the Crystals.

7 Movie: "Brigadoon." The hit musical about two Americans who stumble on a Scottish village that comes to life only once every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson ('54)

11 Green Acres

13 The Romper Room

22 American Exchange

34 Monetary Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, Marindale

4 Wizard of Odds

5 *Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr., Onslow Stevens (adv./'54)

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 City Kids

22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program

34 Fin. & Bus. News

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

9 Philbin & Co.

11 That Girl

13 Government Story

22 American Exchange

34 Bank & Insurance

11:00 A.M.

2 The Young & Restless

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Flying Nun, S. Field

13 L. A. Woman

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Brady Bunch

11 Wanderlust

13 Public Affairs

22 American Exchange

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff (dra./'39)

7 Password, A. Ludden

9 *The Real McCoys

11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Behind the Lines (R)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 *Make Room for Daddy

11 *Movie: "Julia Misbehaves," Greer Garson, Walter



E. G. MARSHALL (right) and Cleavon Little play convicts with a scheme to smuggle \$1 million in bogus money out of prison, in made-for-TV movie, "Money to Burn," on ABC Saturday night.

Pidgeon (com./'48)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser.)

9 Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (com./'50)

22 *Charting the Market

28 Educational Program

34 Jack Anderson Report

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Hijacked," Jim Davis, Marsha Jones (adv./'50)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 *Commodity Report

34 Market Analysis

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Young People's Film Festival

34 Final Market News

2:30

2 Match Game '73

4 Somerset

7 Girl in My Life

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Book Beat, "Survive the Savage Sea," Dougal Robertson

34 News, Recap

2:40

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 Pixanne

11 Bullwinkle

13 Uncle Waldo

28 Educational Program

50 History of Art, College credit course

3:30

2 The Dating Game

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Piggy Pig

28 Consumer Contest

30 Living Word

34 La Cocina de Miami

50 Woman, "The Older Woman"

52 Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "The Thrill of it All," Doris Day, James Garner (com./'63)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

9 *Grab Bag Game

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Around the World in 80 Days

15 *Los Toros

22 *Calucci's Dept.

Gonzales is really taken by Samantha's free spirit, which takes her off to Europe, which leaves Gonzales holding an engagement ring.

4 Sanford and Son.

Lamont and Julie go into the used-auto-parts business which drives Fred to skid row.

5 *Movie: "Kona Coast," Richard Boone, Vera Miles (dra./'68)

7 The Brady Bunch.

Marcia's new job in an ice cream parlor gets her into problems at home and with her boyfriend.

9 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good," George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore (com./'68)

11 Bobby Goldsboro Show.

Guest: Jim Nabors

13 The Bold Ones

22 *La Senora Joven

28 Washington in Review

34 La Maestra Mendez

50 The Advocates

52 Tadaimure Naichu

8:30

2 Roll Out, "Sweet" seizes Jed's early church call invitation as an excuse to leave camp.

4 The Girl With Something Extra, "One of Our Hens is Missing." An annual gift from John's mother threatens his married life.

7 THE ODD COUPLE

*STARS TONY RANDALL AND JACK KLUGMAN (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show

28 Citywatchers "Echo Park Pt. 2 (R)"

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

40 *Una Vida para Amarte

52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking)

52 News (Japanese)

9:00 P.M.

2 CBS Friday Night Movies (see "special")

4 Needles and Pins.

Nathan and staff are "rescued" by archenemy singer who has an evil plot behind his kindness.

7 Room 222. A student who thinks he is a \$500 winner in a slogan contest learns he is the brunt of a joke by a fellow student.

13 This Week in Pro Football

22 Cine Como en Cine

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Clouds of Witness" (R)

30 It is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Folk 1970

52 Oh Oku

9:15

40 *News, Rene Irakola 9:30

4 Brian Keith Show. A falling coconut sends Dr. Jamison into a strange field of practice and his diagnoses of certain itches shock his patients.

7 Adam's Rib, "Katy at the Bat," Maury Wills, former L.A. Dodger, helps Katy get into the Little League, despite existing rules.

30 Search

34 *Muchacha Italiana 40 Premier del 40

10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show.

(Continued Page 17)



PHYLLIS DILLER, Jonathan Winters, Rich Little, Don Adams, Don Knotts and Monty Hall will be caricatured (and will provide the voices) this season in episodes of the Hanna-Barbara cartoon series "Wait Till Your Father Gets Home," which airs at 7:30 Wednesday nights on Channel 4. Miss Diller plays a swinging super sleuth in the first such guest-star episode this week. Looking on are regulars Harry Boyle (Tom Bosley), behind the projector; Chet (Lennie Weinrib), Alice (Tina Holland), Irma (Joan Gerber) and Jamie (Willie) Aames.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Guests: Ariz. Sen. Barry Goldwater (Roastee), William Holden, Dan Rowan, Norm Crosby, William Conrad, Mark Russell, Zsa Zsa Gabor
5 News, George Putnam Gabor, Don Rice.
7 Love, American Style, "Love and the Games People Play"; "Love and the Footlight Fiancee"; "Love and the Lost Joke"; "Love and Other Mistakes"
9 News, Burrell/Brown
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley (R)
10:30

5 Talkback
13 Bill Cosby
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubek
9 Sherlock Holmes
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Get Smart
22 La Revista Marone
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Frogs," Ray

Millard, Sam Elliott (72)
4 Johnny Carson Show. Guests: Orson Bean, Vivian Abell, Sandy Duncan
5 "Seymour Presents: 'The Brain that Wouldn't Die,'" Jason Evers, Virginia Leith. (hor./'63)
7 ABC Wide World (see "special")
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Movie: "The Black Sleep" (mys.-hor./'56)
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movies: "Rogue Cop" (dra./'54); "Night Boat to Dublin" (mys.-adv./'49)(1:30); "The Angry Silence" (dra./'60)(3:30); "Big Attack" (5:00)
12:30

9 Good Ole Nashville Music
12:55
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Sly and the Family Stone host. Guests: Mark Almond, Melissa Manchester, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Atlee Yeager and Little Sister.
5 *Movie: "Captain's Paradise" (com./'53)
9 *Movie: "The Slime People" (hor.-dra./'63)
1:30
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 *Movies: "Lloyds of

London" (dra./'36); "Those Endearing Young Charms" (dra./'45)

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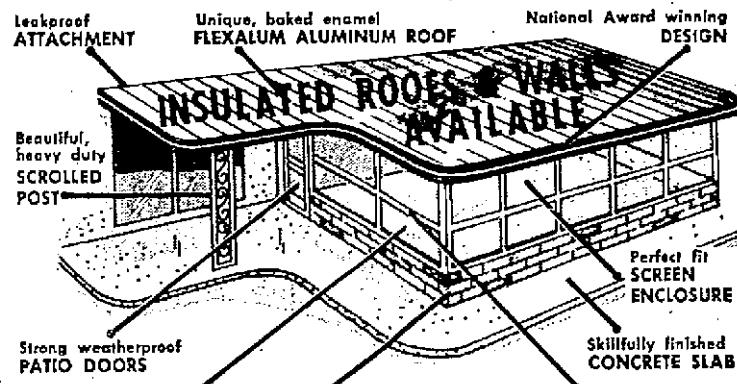
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SATURDAY

October 27, 1973

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

6:30

2 "The World of Islam"

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.

2 Flintstones

4 Lidville

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Movie: "East of Sumatra," Jeff

Chandler, Marilyn

Maxwell (adv.-dra./'53)

11 Brother Buzz

7:30

2 Bailey's Comets

4 Inch High Private Eye

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Grade School News

13 Country Music

8:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo Movies

4 The Addams Family

5 *John Wayne

Playhouse

7 Super Friends

11 *Movie: "Brewsters Millions," Dennis

O'Keefe, Helen Walker

(com-/'45)

28 Sesame Street (R)

40 Sportscope '73

8:30

4 Emergency Plus 4

9 Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen

O'Hara, Jeff Chandler

(adv.-dra./'52)

13 *Movie: "A Public Affair," Myron McCormick, Edward Binns (dra./'62)

40 All-Pro Breakfast

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WALL
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NORTH LONG BEACHSUNDAYS 10:5; MON. & FRI. 9:00
TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9:00

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Champion" (1949; B&W), 3 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas stars in drama of a ruthless prize-fighter.

"Sincerely Yours" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Liberace portrays a pianist who learns he is going deaf. Joanne Dru and Dorothy Malone also star.

"Love Story" (1970), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The top-rated movie in television history returns to the tube. Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw star in drama of young love and death.

MONDAY — "And Soon the Darkness" (1970; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. A young nurse is terrorized on a cycling holiday in France. Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles and Michele Dotrice head east of thriller.

"A Big Hand for the Little Lady" (1966), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward and Jason Robards star in comedy-drama about a

compulsive gambler who uses his last \$4,000 to participate in the biggest poker game in the West.

"The Priest's Wife" (1971; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy-drama stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni.

"The Big Broadcast of 1938" (1938; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 5. First of "Bob Hope Week" movies on KTLA's late-night schedule.

TUESDAY — "After the Fox" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Sellers plays a con artist who poses as a film director to smuggle gold into Italy in farce.

"The President's Plane Is Missing" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Suspense drama about the sudden disappearance of the President of the United States at a critical point in world history stars Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves, Arthur Kennedy, Raymond Massey, Mercedes McCambridge, Rip

Torn and Joseph Campi.

"Saddle the Wind" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western drama by Rod Serling stars Robert Taylor, John Cassavetes and Julie London.

WEDNESDAY — "The Deadly Affair" (1967; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy film stars James Mason, Simone Signoret and Maximilian Schell.

"Go Ask Alice" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jamie Smith Jackson, William Shatner, Julie Adams and Wendell Burton head east in drama of teen-age drug abuse, based on a victim's diary.

"Machine Gun McCain" (1968; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Cassavetes and Peter Falk star in crime drama about Mafia activities in Las Vegas.

THURSDAY — "The Collector" (1965), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of

driller about an offbeat London bank clerk who kidnaps a beautiful girl. Terence Stamp and Samantha Eggar are the stars.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. An affluent couple's liberal views are put to the test when their daughter introduces her black fiance. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier and Katharine Houghton are the principals.

"R.P.M." (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret and Gary Lockwood star in drama about student protesters on a college campus.

FRIDAY — "The Collector," 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Last half of movie that began on Thursday night.

"Beneath the Planet of theapes" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Franciscus stars in first sequel to the

popular "Planet of the Apes," starring Charlton Heston.

"Frogs" (1972), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tale of terror filmed in Florida's Eden State Park stars Ray Milland, Sam Elliott and Joan Van Ark.

SATURDAY — "Money to Burn" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. An ingenious convict counterfeiters \$1 million while in prison and masterminds a scheme to smuggle the bogus bills out. E. G. Marshall, Cleavon Little, Alejandro Rey, David Doyle, Mildred Natwick and Charles McGraw star.

"Buck and the Preacher" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte are the stars.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Mildred Natwick,
22 *Platea Continua
22 Black Performers;
"Till the Butcher Cuts
Him Down." New Orleans jazz is subject, focusing on Preservation Hall. (R)
30 Living Waters 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. An ex-boyfriend gets a job in Mary's office and tries to rekindle the old flame.

4 Movies (see "special")

30 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "Clouds of Witness" 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show
5 Oral Roberts' Harvest Festival

13 Minority Community

28 Lightnin' Hopkins. Folk and blues music (R) 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (see "special")

7 Griff, Griff's friend, President Zaki, crusading for Mid-East peace is the target of an assassin during an L. A. visit.

9 News, Larry Burrell 11 News, Jones/Fortner
28 Tribute to Jim Croce. Rock star (R)

30 Berean Bible Hour

34 Box de México

40 Chinese Variety Show

52 Lou Gordon Program. Guest: Rev. Liston Pack, of a modern day Tennessee snake cult

10:30

5 Pepper Rodgers Show. Coach Rodgers discusses game with U. of Calif.

9 Best of Philbin & Co. Guests: Geo. Kennedy; Richard Dawson; Joe Karto, author; Keith Evans, singer

13 News, Sports, Weather

22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)

28 Movie: "Winesburg, Ohio" (R) 10:45

22 Movie (Japanese)

46 California Gospel 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Roberts/Dunn 5 USC Football (see "sports")

7 News, Henry/Lund 11 Mission Impossible

13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 28 Birth and Death of a Star (R)

30 Pentecostal Temple 11:15

4 News, Harris/Maskery 7 News, Sam Donaldson 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Marnie" Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery (thriller/64)

7 Movie: "The Happening," Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway ('67)

13 Movie: "In Which We Serve" (dra./42)

34 Cinema 34 11:45

4 90 Tonight. Guests: Arte Johnson, Claudine Longet, The Dramatics, singer

Peggy Minafee, comic Darrow Igus, boxer Ken Norton.

MIDNIGHT 9 Movie: "Back to Gods Country" Rock Hudson (dra./54)

11 *Movies: "Creation of the Humanoids" (sci-fi./62); "Getting Gertie's Garter" (com. '45)(1:30); "Dangerous Profession" (mys./49); "His Kind of Woman" (dra./51)(4:00)

1:00 A.M. 5 Movie: "Redhead" (drama)

13 *Movie: "The Badge of Marshall Brennan" (wes./58)

1:15 2 News, Editorial 4 Newservice 1:25

2 *Movies: "13 Rue Madeleine" (spy-dra./47); "Montana Belle" (wes./52)(2:40)

1:45 2 News, Editorial 4 Newservice 1:25

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5 Extra Special Buys

COLORFUL OPEN STOCK PIECES 8 PIECE BEDROOM SET

\$166

- Includes:
 • Double Dresser (G) • Mirror (F)
 • Full Size Panel Headboard (H)
 • 2 Night Stands (D) • Mattress
 • Box Spring • Steel Frame

Available in yellow & white, blue &
white, lingerie & white, avocado &
white or solid colors.

A.

G.

H.

C.

D.

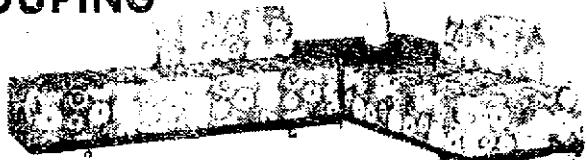
E.

F.

Includes
**BOX
SPRING
and
MATTRESS**

7-PIECE

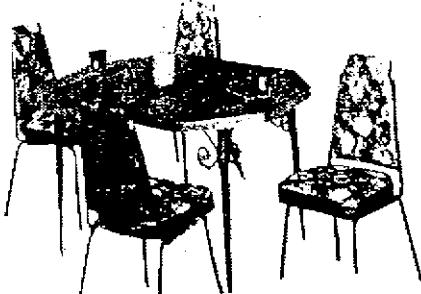
QUILTED CORNER GROUPING



\$118

WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped posters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too... Don't miss this opportunity!

5-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET



\$59.95

High style octagon table
with never-mar top plus 4
high back, heavy padded
chairs. All 5 pieces only

9 FT. VELVET SOFA AND LOVE SEAT

Biscuit tufted super plush sofa in long wearing imported
chenille velvet in choice of house beautiful colors

BOTH ONLY

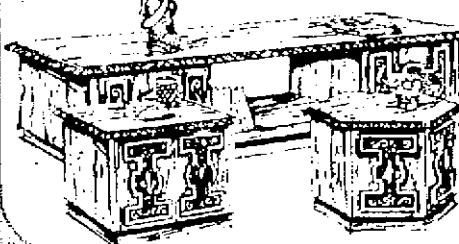
\$199

MEDITERRANEAN STYLED TABLES

Reg. \$69 ea.
"Sorrento"
Tables reflect the classic beauty
of Spanish design. Bold sculptured
look accented with custom hardware.

YOUR CHOICE

\$33.00



6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

HALL'S

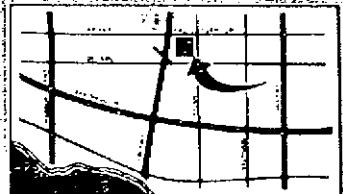
FREE DELIVERY • E-Z CREDIT TERMS •
\$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6

OPEN MON., 9-9



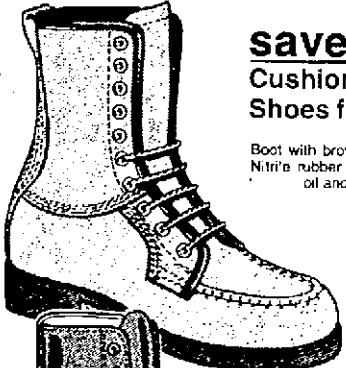
Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
October 23

Sears



Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Sale! Men's Work Shoes



save \$3! Cushioned Service Shoes for Comfort

Boot with brown leather upper and Nitrile rubber sole that resists gas, oil and grease. Arch support and Goodyear welt. Men's sizes

Regular \$29.99

26⁹⁷
pair



Half-boot style with black leather upper. Nitrile sole and heel, built in arch support, Goodyear welt. Men's sizes

Regular \$22.99 pair

19⁹⁷



The mac toe oxford with black upper, Nitrile sole and heel. Built-in arch support, Goodyear welt. Men's sizes

Regular \$19.99

16⁹⁷

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Good buys now on the pick of the knits!

SAVE \$3!

**Men's 100% Polyester
Knit Pants ...**

Trim Regular Flares
Regular \$13

Solids and fancies.
Waist sizes 30-38. In-
seams S to L.

Regular \$14.50 full cut
flares. Sizes 38-42. 10.97

9⁹⁷

Trim Regular
Cuffed Flares
Regular \$14

Solids and fancies.
Waist sizes 30-38.

10⁹⁷

value!

Long Sleeve Rib Knit Sweaters

Fast paced fashion... warm yet
lightweight sweater of 100%
acrylic. These easy-care turtle-
necks come in many handsome
solid colors. sizes S to
XL.

Sears Low Price
7⁹⁷

**Flame-Retardant
Flannel Nightwear
at great prices!**



Big Boys' Cotton
Flannel Pajamas

3⁹⁷

Perma-Presi* fabric in white
ground print. Sizes 7 to 14.

Big Girls' Cotton
Flannel P.J.'s or Gowns

3⁹⁷

White ground prints: Breezy
machine washable. Sizes 7 to
14.

59c Stretch Bodysuit-Colors:
One Size Fits All. 2 prs. \$1

Little Girls', Boys'
Gowns and Pajamas

3³⁷

Kanekalon* modacrylic 2-pc.
flannel pajamas or gowns.
Flame retardant. Sizes 2-6x.

Childrens'
Blanket Sleepers

3⁹⁷

Kanekalon* modacrylic.
Flame retardant. Machine
washable. Colors Sizes 1T-4T.
Juvenile Sizes 5-6 4.97

Sears

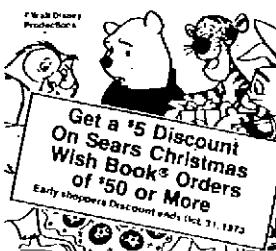
save \$1!

Pajamas or Gowns
Of Cotton Flannel

Regular \$4

Your Choice **297**
each

Keep warm and cozy in
soft, full-length gowns or
pajamas. Pretty, all-girl
prints. Gown, S-M-L. Pa-
jama, Misses' 32-40.



**save \$1.30
and \$1.50
a Pair**

Cling-alon® Support Panty Hose

Regular \$4.99 Ultra-Sheer or
Semi-Sheer Panty Hose

369
a pair

Get flattering fit, plus extra support. Spandex is double-wrapped with nylon to provide comfort. Reinforced heel and toe. Range of colors. In petite, average, tall.

Regular \$5.99 X-large Support Panty Hose,
sheer or ultra-sheer, (if figures 150-200 lbs.) **4.49** a pair

Regular \$6.99 Queen Size Support Panty Hose,
semi-sheer (if figures 200 to 250 lbs.) **5.49** a pair

30% to 50% OFF

Featherlite® Luggage CLEARANCE

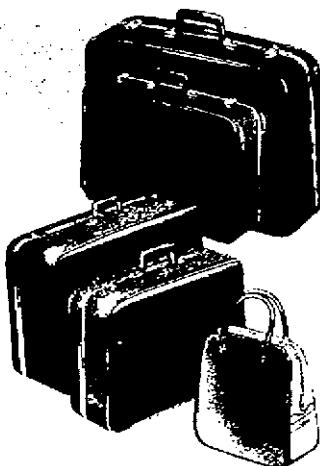
6⁷⁷ to 22⁷⁷

Grained vinyl backed with Texon® and lined throughout with
wipe-clean embossed vinyl. Interlocking valances are
aluminum for minimum weight, maximum strength.

Was	Now	Was	Now
\$19.50 Cosmetic Case	13.67	\$30 Two Sitter	20.97
\$21, 21-inch Weekender	14.67	\$32 50 Three Sitter	22.77
\$27 24-inch Pullman	18.87	\$22 Companion Case	15.37
\$31, 27-inch Pullman	21.67	\$27 Jet Bag	13.47
\$17.80 Models' Tote*	8.87	\$13.50 Tote Bag	6.77

*Expanded grained vinyl laminated to cotton

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Prices Effective
Through Tuesday,
October 23

Sears Hi-Bulk Polyesters with The Look and Feel of Soft Wool

And you thought you knew polyester. Wait until you see these dresses of hi-bulk spun polyester. They're thick and soft with the look and feel of wool. Except they're machine-washable polyester. And come in lots of Fall styles, including the very popular shirt dress look. Misses', Half-sizes.

15⁹⁹

In Our Dress Department



Sears Best Renee™ Yarns

Regular \$1.69 Regular 98¢ Regular 59¢
127 **74¢** **44¢**

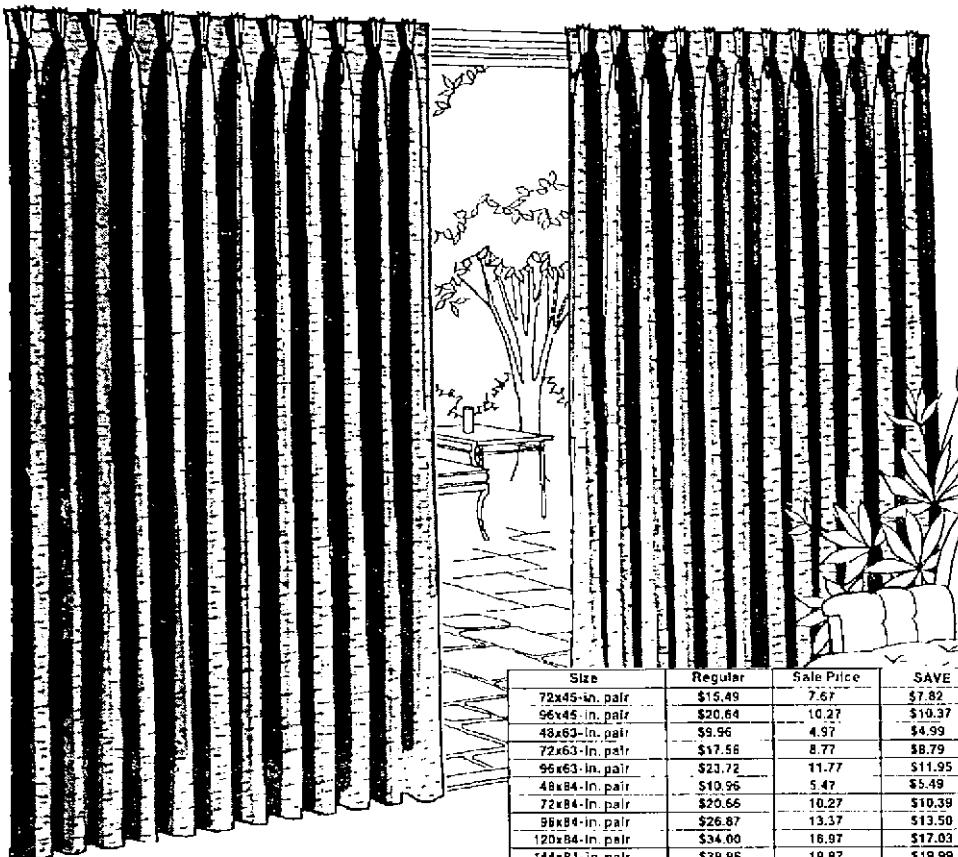
Worsted weight
4-ply, 4-oz. skein Sport weight
2-ply, 2-oz. skein Baby weight
3-ply, 1-oz. skein
Super-soft, non-allergenic acrylic yarn. Machine washable
and durable. Colors stay vibrant. Moth-proof. Pill-resistant.
Pull-skeins. Lots of colors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, October 23

HALF-PRICE SALE! “Baroness” Drapery



Size	Regular	Sale Price	SAVE
72x45-in. pair	\$15.49	7.67	\$7.82
96x45-in. pair	\$20.64	10.27	\$10.37
48x63-in. pair	\$9.96	4.97	\$4.99
72x63-in. pair	\$17.56	8.77	\$8.79
96x63-in. pair	\$23.72	11.77	\$11.95
48x84-in. pair	\$10.96	5.47	\$5.49
72x84-in. pair	\$20.66	10.27	\$10.39
96x84-in. pair	\$26.87	13.37	\$13.50
120x84-in. pair	\$34.00	16.97	\$17.03
144x84-in. pair	\$39.96	19.97	\$19.99

Our Soft-Textured
Antique Satins in
Rich Solid Colors

Regular *8.96

447

48x45-in.
long pair

Lustrous rayon and acetate fabric woven with 180x52 threads per square inch 2-to-1 fullness for rich draping. Blindstitched 1½-in. side and 3-in. bottom hems. Pinch-pleated. Unlined. In sun-resistant colors.

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Convenient Credit Plans

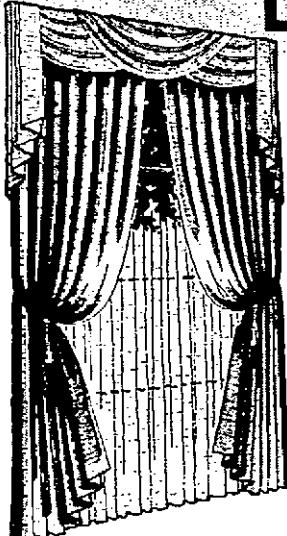
we make house calls

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop...
with no obligation.

- drapery
- window shades
- blinds
- upholstery
- woven woods
- slipcovers
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Custom-Made Drapery



Save 16% to 50%

Antique Satin
Drapery in
49 Grand Colors

Regular
53 yd.
"Metropolitan"
\$2
yd.
Labor Extra

A luxurious rayon and acetate satin fabric...versatile enough for any window treatment.

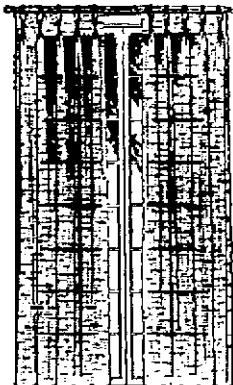
Sheers
52.50 Sherlin \$2 yd.
53.1 Issu 2.50 yd.

Airy Open-Weave
Custom Drapery

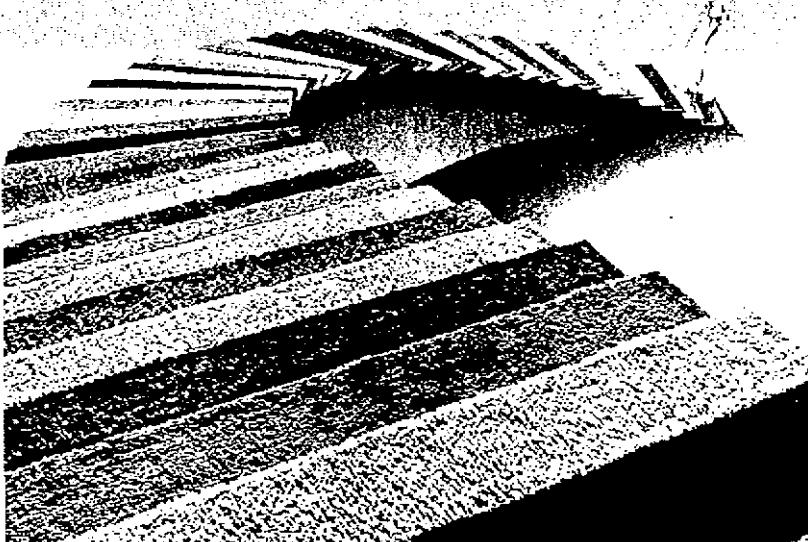
Regular \$3.50 yd.
"Applause"
175
yd.
Labor Extra

A woven blend or rayon and acetate fabric. Choose from 11 colors.

\$4.50 yd. "Atlas", "Danforth"
or "Network" 3.50 yd.
\$6 yd. "Nautilus" \$4 yd.



Sears Lowest Price Ever



"Match Mate" Shag-Plush Carpeting . . . Installed In Your Choice of 50 Colors

Get the exact color you need with Match Mate — in 50 luxurious colors from Venetian Gold to Delft Blue. High-luster 100% Celanese® nylon pile offers the ultimate in durability. And, it's so easy to clean.

Regular \$15.99 sq. yd.

1197
sq. yd.

Completely Installed
Over Quality Sponge
Rubber Padding

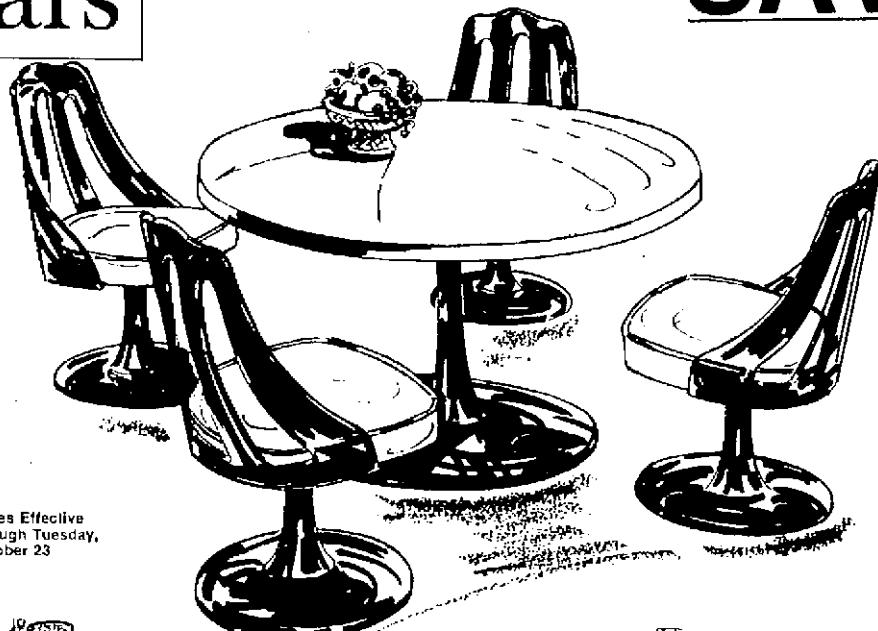
Call Sears...Carpet samples shown in your home. FREE estimates. No obligation.
Contractor License #25455

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Santa Ana
and All Catalog and Appliance Stores.

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SAVE \$50.95!



Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
October 23

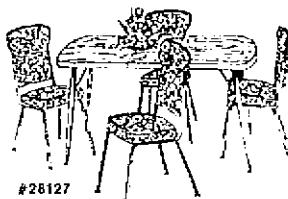
Contemporary Style 5-piece Dinette Set

Regular \$249.95

\$199

Features a 48-inch round table with mar-resistant white plastic top; black finish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #D532B/H883B

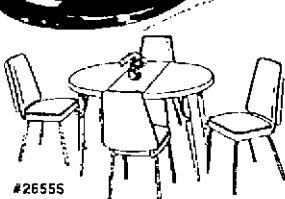
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Convenient Credit Plans



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set
Reclangular table; 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs.

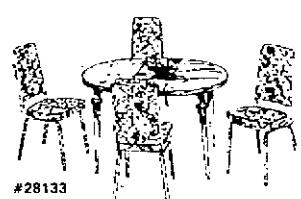
\$69



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set
Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs.

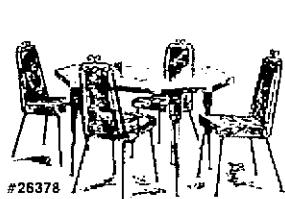
\$79



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set
Pecan wood - grain plastic top table...36-in. round extends to 48-in. oval. 4 chairs.

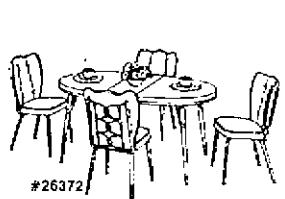
\$89



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set
Octagon shape table...36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. Wood-grain plastic top. Four chairs.

\$99



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette
Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant top. Four chairs.

\$129



LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Modern Dinette Set
Antique white finish table with gray walnut wood-grain plastic top...42x54-in. extends to 60-in. length. Six chairs.

\$159



LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Country Look Dinette
Oval table...36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Six spindle back chairs.

\$159



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set
Butcher block look table top in mar-resistant plastic...36-in. square extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs with metal frames.

\$179



LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set
Black wrought iron pedestal style table...42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with wrought iron backs.

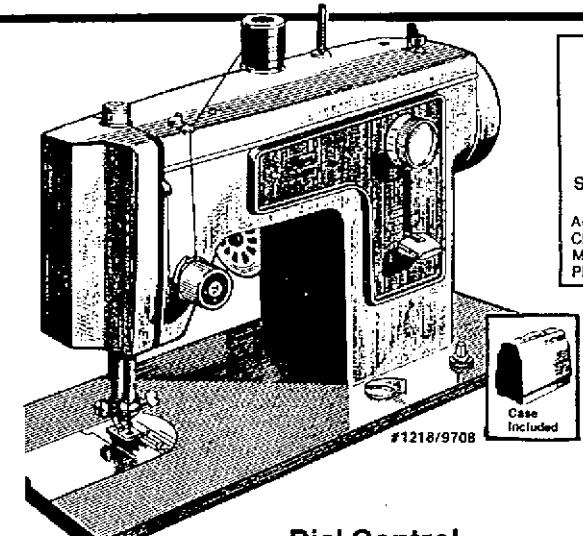
\$189



LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set
Double pedestal base table. 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs.

\$199



Dial Control

Kenmore Portable Zig-Zag

Sews zig-zag stitches to mend and darn as well as sew family fashions. Sews buttonholes. Appliques and monograms, too. Built-in sewing light.
#1218/9708

\$78

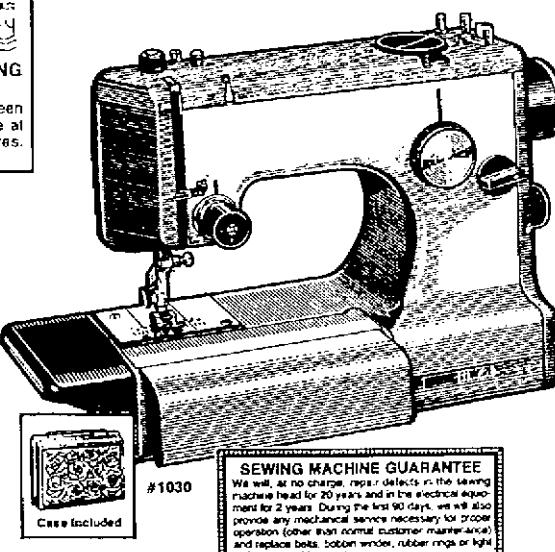


Kenmore DIAL-EASY Zig-Zag

SAVE **\$21.95**

Regular \$129.95

\$108



SEWING MACHINE GUARANTEE
We will, at no charge, repair or replace any sewing machine purchased and in good electrical condition within 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winds, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Built-in slitches. Just dial to buttonhole, mend, blind hem, zig-zag or straight stitches. Sews on buttons. Zipper tool included. Built-in light. Concealed storage drawer. Sews fabrics from silk to leather. Case included. #1030

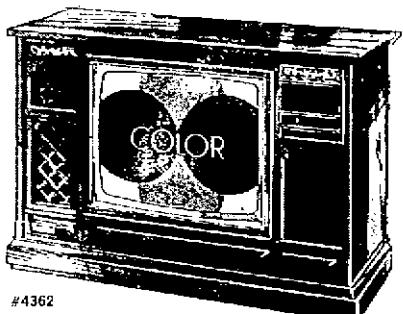
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

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Sears

Prices effective
thru October 23

SAVE \$50.07 NOW!



#4362

SAVE \$100!

100% Solid State
COLOR CONSOLE TV

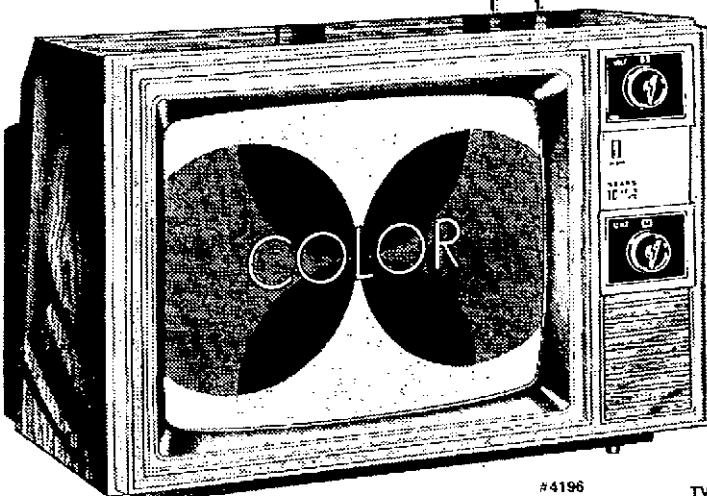
Regular \$699.95

599⁸⁸

25-inch diagonal measure picture. One button color for color, tint, brightness, contrast and automatic frequency control. Chromix black-matrix picture.

GUARANTEE

Free home service on any Sears solid-state color TV receiver with 18-in. or larger screen size (in-store service on all smaller screens) if any part proves defective within one year of sale. Free replacement picture tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within three years. Installation extra after one year.



#4196

TVs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and
All Appliance And Catalog Stores

SAVE \$30!

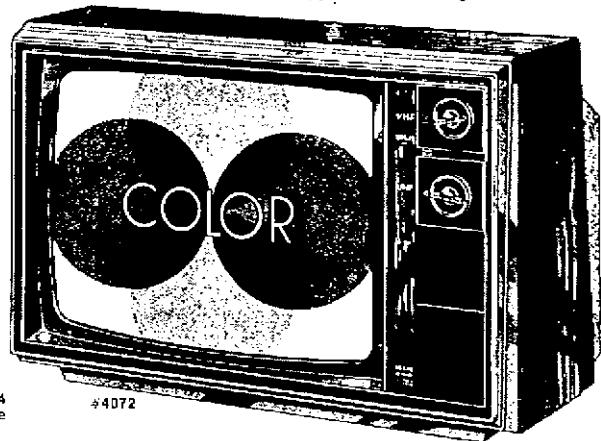
100% Solid State COLOR TV
One-Button Color Controls

Regular
\$379.95

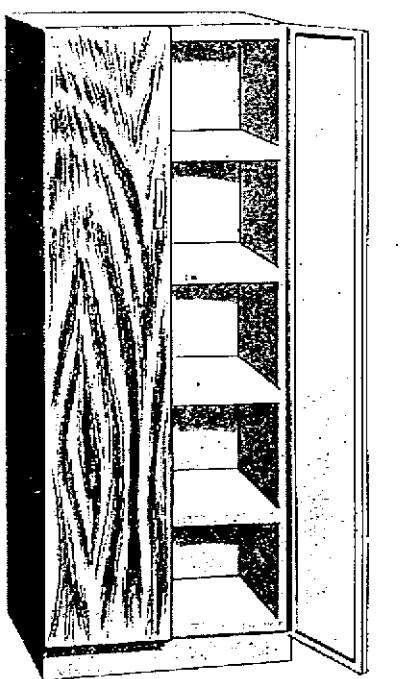
349⁹⁵

17-inch diagonal measure picture. One-Button controls color, tint, brightness, contrast, color, tint, brightness, contrast and automatic frequency. Solid state circuitry delivers instant sound and picture.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Televisions Until February 1974
on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



#4072



Storage Cabinets

Sears
Low Price

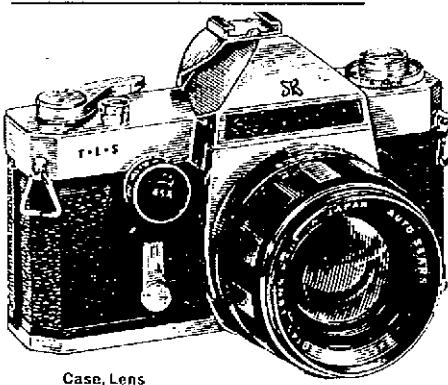
29⁹⁷

Walnut-colored utility cabinets with 5 shelves. Double door, brass handles. All steel construction. Extra storage for den, kitchen, office or garage.

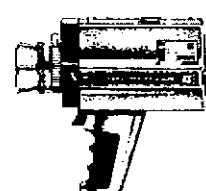
SAVE \$18-\$20 Camera Spectacular

YOUR
CHOICE

139⁸⁸



Case, Lens
cap included



\$159.99 TLS 35 MM Camera six element lens with 11 shutter speeds. Automatic diaphragm, exposure indicator. CDS electric eye system. 1.7 lens.

\$157.99 Zoom Movie Camera Shoots even in low light with F:1.3 lens. 2.8:1 power zoom for wide angle and telephoto shots.



SAVE \$30!

8-ft. Brandywine
Pool Table

4-in. Slatene® sealed composition bed helps give smooth shots. With Dyna-steel undercarriage, bed and leg levelers; full set of accessories.

Regular \$229.99
199⁹⁷

6-ft. Holiday Pool Table

**Sears
Price** 84⁹⁹

Slatene® sealed composition bed helps give smooth shots. With Dyna-steel undercarriage, bed and leg levelers; full set of accessories.

SAVE \$40!

Diplomat 8-ft. Pool Table

Regular
\$339.99
299⁹⁷

Rugged Dynasteel construction. 100% wool avocado billiard cloth. 6-in. wide top rails. With accessories.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears



SAVE \$32!
12.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Refrigerator

Regular \$229.95

\$197

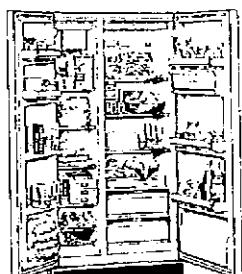
9.2 cu. ft. fresh food section
has 3 full-width sliding steel
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Crisper top serves as a fourth
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ALL-FROSTLESS
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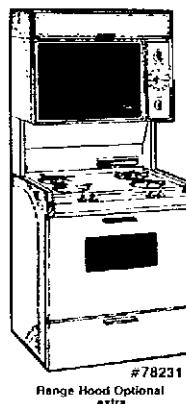
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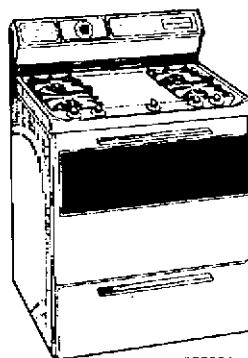
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Range Hood Optional
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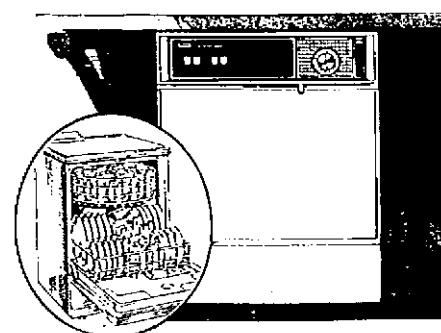
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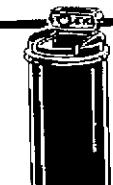
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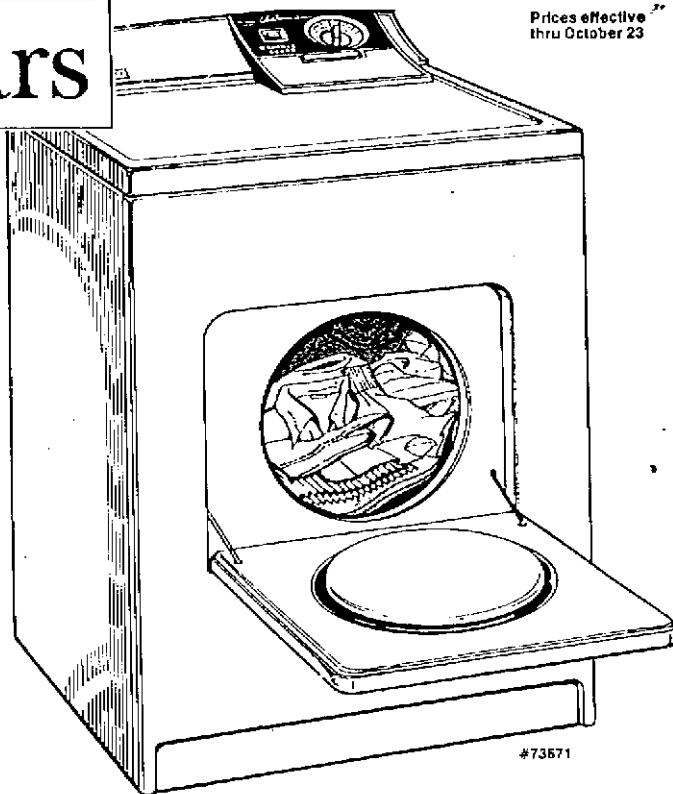


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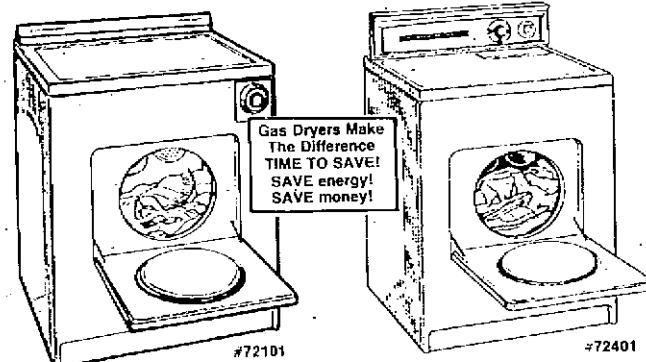
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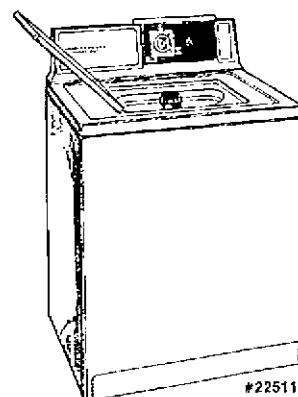


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to dry normal wash loads. "Air Only"
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Price

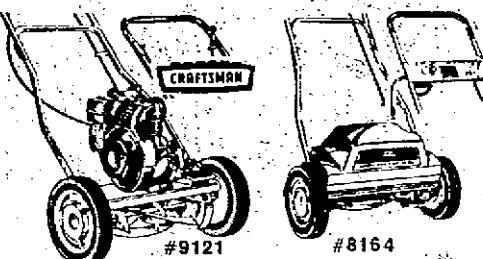
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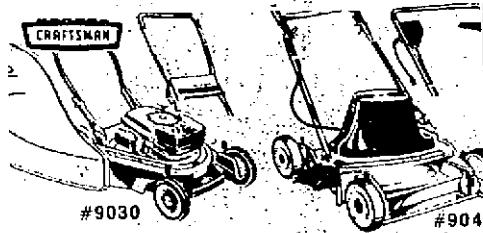
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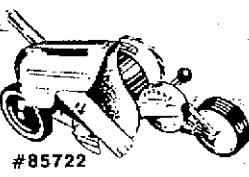
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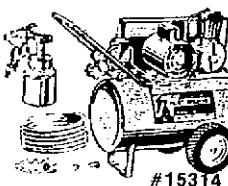
29⁹⁷



#85722

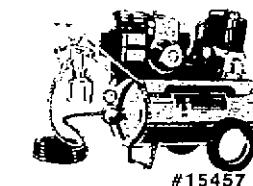


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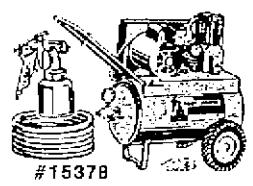
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gal.

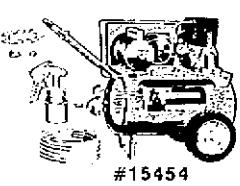
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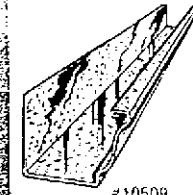
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The urban Indian



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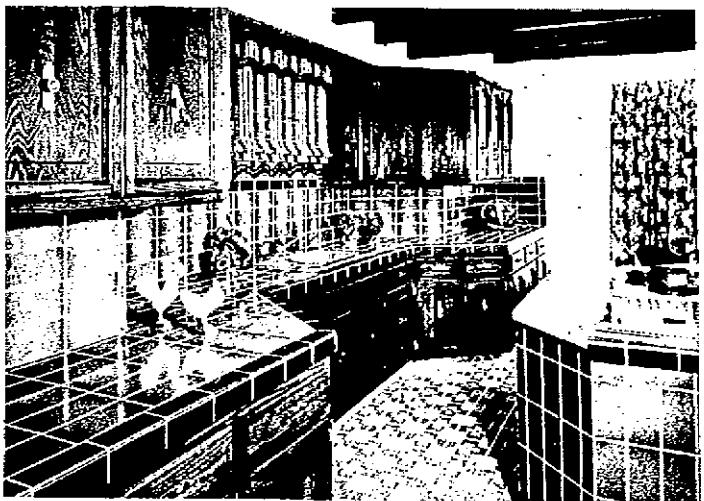
OCTOBER 21, 1973

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

October 21, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
Associate Editors Art Director

4	The Wells Report
5	Glad You Asked That!
6	The Anniversary Rose Freelance writer Frank Canney tells a simple and touching story of a couple's gifts of love.
10	The Curse of Ford's Theater A prophecy of doom, made more than 100 years ago about the theater where Lincoln was shot, has been abundantly fulfilled. Murder, assault, fatal accidents, fire and financial ruin have plagued the theater which now looks as it did in April 1865. Its saga is told by freelance writer Anne Lear.
18	The Urban Indian The move from reservation to the big city can be a painful one for the American Indian. Dan Blackburn, KNX newsman, describes the trauma of change.
26	The Yellow-Colored, Chromeflake Baby Al Franken describes the flashy rejuvenation of an old butcher truck for vehicle lovers who like to remember what cars and trucks were like nearly 70 years ago.
31	Workshop
32	Gourmet Guide
34	Medicine and You
35	Crossword



THE COVER

Tom Newsom, a Dallas, Tex., artist, did the cover drawing.

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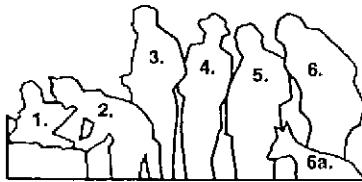
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GIVE A GIFT
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Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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At class reunions almost everybody has a gimmick. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's Don Wand. Won school essay contest with "The Art of Pre-Marital Dancing." Gimmick: 200 mm holder to balance his 100 mm cigarette. 2. No. It's Rah-Rah Mendelson, ex-cheerleader. Gimmick: He's wearing it. Smokes whatever he finds in his pouch. 3. No. He's Moe Mentum, alias "Stone Hands" for drop-

ing passes. Just dropped statue of school mascot. 4. T. Deious, school borc. Gimmick: His voice, off-key contralto. Smokes oval cigarettes (he sat on his soft-pack and liked it). 5. Curley Gilroy. His hair was voted "Most Likely to Recede." Gimmick: Staples toupee on. Also staples his roll-your-owns. 6. Right. He's still his own man. Likes his cigarette honest, no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. 6a. Kicky VIII, mascot. Has eyes only for Mendelson (see 2 above).

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They're not for everybody
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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20 mg. "tar," 13 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB.'73.

43

43 ANNIVERSARY SALE

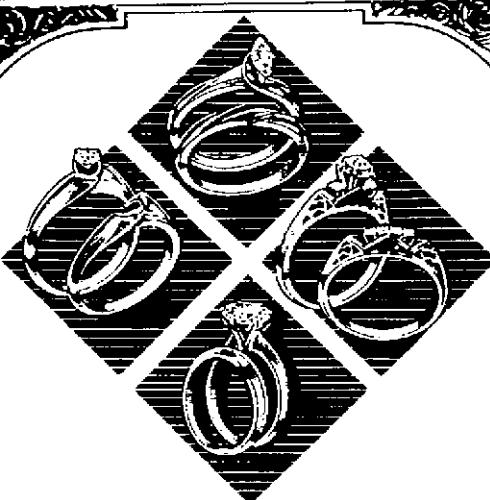
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Wells Report

Se Habla Nihongo

One of the bane of my life, Ralph, has been those publicans and innkeepers who cannot resist being cute with their restroom signs.

Oh, I can handle *Messieurs et Mesdames* all right, or even *Senors* and *Senoritas*, or *Pointers* and *Setters*. *Dons* and *Donnas* is harder unless your last name is Ameche, and *Herrern* and *Damen* always sends me outside to look for the nearest service station. I never should have ordered that red cabbage anyway.

It is one of life's little problems, those restroom door signs, but it appears that it will soon be resolved.

From Guam to San Francisco, from Ketchikan to San Diego, restroom door signs are being standardized. Not simply to *Men* and *Women*. No, the standard designation appears under the English designation whatever it may be, and is written in Chinese characters.

That would appear to make sense. After all, more people by far speak Chinese than any other language, and if you are going to label restroom doors it would appear to be prudent to make sure that as many people as possible get the message.

But while the signs may be in Chinese characters, they are not in Chinese, or at least they are not put there for Chinese to read. They are kanji, the ideographs the Japanese borrowed from the Chinese, and they are on American restroom doors because it is a safe bet that more and more Japanese are going to be using the restrooms.

In more and more Los Angeles hotels not only the restroom signs are in Japanese, but the little advertising placards on the bureaus in the rooms, menus and, of course, that most important sign which translated reads "cashier."

In the posh stores in Newport Beach's Fashion Island, Japanese-speaking clerks stand ready to help the tourists and businessmen from Nippon that show up every day in ever increasing numbers.

At a Beverly Hills cocktail party you chat pleasantly about nothing in particular with a corporation attorney. He gives you his business card. You turn it over. There on the back is his name, firm, address and telephone number in Japanese.

You write for travel brochures from Guam, which has been American territory since 1898 and is now the key base

in the entire Pacific defense complex of the United States. The brochures bear the slogan pushed by the Guam Chamber of Commerce, which wants statehood for the tiny island, "Guam, U.S.A."

That, however, is almost all the English on the brochures. Their contents are mostly in Japanese.

The Japanese invasion of America began in Hawaii a few years ago. Japanese firms, dollar-rich from sales of TVs and autos, began buying up hotels, restaurants and country clubs in Hawaii to house holiday tours of hordes of Japanese seeking to escape the polluted air of Tokyo.

About the same time, the resource-poor Japanese began investing in the timber, oil, natural gas, mineral-extracting and fishing industries of Alaska. They were welcomed by Alaska, desperately short of investment capital. Thus began what the Japanese now refer to as "Ara-saku Buumu," the Alaska boom.

More than 10,000 Japanese tourists are expected to visit Alaska this year, but 300,000 will visit Hawaii. Tourist officials in Guam and the American Trust Territory of Micronesia do not bother to promote their attractions in the Mainland U.S.A. Their facilities can hardly handle the Japanese who wish to visit the "Nanyo" (South Sea) territories relinquished by Japan after World War II.

Now the tide of Japanese investment and tourists — spurred by devaluation of the dollar and consequent increase in purchasing power of the yen — has reached Washington, Oregon and California.

Realtors in Orange County have gotten used to seeing well-dressed polite Japanese families seeking houses or apartments. Each week there are more of them. They deliberately seek to be inconspicuous, to blend in among Americans in contrast to Japanese tourists who tend to group together in the face of an unfamiliar language and culture.

The number of Japanese in our midst either as tourists or resident businessmen is likely to increase. It is estimated that the Japanese standard of living will surpass that of the United States by 1980. Already such familiar names as Ford, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Standard Oil are giving way to Nissan, Toyota, Matsui, Nissho-Iwai.

By the year 2000 you may be reading this column in kanji.

By Bob Wells

Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Lady Bird Johnson
... doesn't like to be called widow



Tom Jones
... big bad temper



Linda Lovelace
... a night club act?



Pete Fountain
... with hair

Q: In what nightclub will Linda Lovelace's historic debut as an entertainer take place? And what will her act consist of? — Susanne Wright, Greenwich Village, N.Y.

A: Singing, dancing and comedy are said to be among Linda's accomplishments. Miss Lovelace's coming-out caper will be staged at the Paramount Theater, near the new cultural center of Miami, the Gusman Philharmonic Hall. The Florida state attorney's office is taking a wait-and-see attitude on the notorious sexpot's legitimate bow on Nov. 1. The watchdogging prosecutor, Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Rivkind, happens to be the same official who banned *Deep Throat* in Miami Beach. "I've seen enough of Linda Lovelace to last a lifetime," Lenny lamented. "The movie made me gag!"

Q: Why does Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson object to being referred to as "the widow Johnson?" — Mrs. Rinalda B., Baltimore.

A: "Because," Lady Bird explains, "the word widow comes from a Sanskrit word meaning empty. That is a harsh thought."

Q: I'm enclosing a photo from the *Phoenix Gazette* showing Pete Fountain completely bald. What happened to the hairpiece he so proudly displayed on the Lawrence Welk show some time ago? — M. Parker, Mesa, Ariz.

A: Obviously the clarinetist must have blown his top.

Q: Which photographer shot the most *Life* magazine covers? — Mrs. Elvira G., Pittsburgh.

A: Philippe Halsman. He shot 101 covers for the magazine which is most missed. And in the new Norman Mailer book, *Marilyn*, his contributions include half a dozen studies of the blonde actress all the way back to when she was a brunette. An interesting sidelight: Through the intervention of Dr. Albert Einstein, Halsman was one of a group of Latvian youths granted special dispensation to emigrate to America above the quota. After his benefactor's death, Philippe was pleased that the photo of Einstein reproduced on a commemorative 8-cent U.S. postal stamp was one he had taken and which the professor liked.

Q: What is your prediction: Will Martha Mitchell go through with a divorce from John? If so, why? — T. Mitchell (no relation), Washington, D.C.

A: Maybe because her harassed husband warned her he'd no longer be responsible for her telephone bills!

Q: What's the bad scene Tom Jones got into recently on a personal appearance in the Midwest? Something to do with drugs? — Constance R., Hayward, Cal.

A: No. Something equally uncontrollable — Tom's temper tantrums. It happened during the opening of an engagement at Pine Knob Music theater in Clarkson, Mich. Bugged (and rightly so) by a snafu in the amplification system and unable to hear himself on the stage monitor, Jones went totally bananas. He kicked a fan's flowers into the audience, tossed water in his musical conductor's face and, in a final outburst, hurled his mike off the stage and stalked out into the night.



Bill Bushong

The Anniversary Rose

By FRANK J. CANNEY

Martin and Dorothy Nakimura have been married for 12 years. This simple passage of time appears to be the only result of their union. No children have been born to them. They have not accumulated any money or property. Their home is a rented frame structure on the outskirts of town.

The Nakimuras are Nisei, having been born of Japanese parents in the United States. Martin, however, had been sent to Japan at an early age to live with an uncle, and in his teens he had returned to this country.

For this reason he retained many Japanese customs, including a stilted command of the English language, while his wife is American in every respect.

Martin works in the fields, following the cycle of crop harvests in this part of California. First come the spring lettuce and artichokes. Next he helps to pick the April and May strawberries, and then, in the autumn, he works in the late vegetables, all on a part-time basis and for low wages.

I became acquainted with the Nakimuras because Dorothy works one day a week with my wife in a department store. Soon we were seeing each other quite often, and I always looked forward to each visit with this unassuming Nisei couple.

Then came their wedding anniversary announcement.

"Soon Martin and Dorothy celebrate important day in lives," said the husband as we sat in their living room one day. He always referred to himself in the third person, in his customary formal English. He went on to say that this occasion, their 12th wedding anniversary, would take place during the next month. This would be a day of great rejoicing, when only the finest gifts are exchanged between husband and wife.

He gazed at me with his almond eyes dark in their intensity. "Come, please, Martin show you garden of many-colored flowers." He led

me out a doorway into the backyard, in my first visit to this part of his modest parcel of land. Here I stopped in amazement. Stretched out before me, in numerous neat rows, were parades of riotous hues. These were roses of three different colors and many varieties, the results of the horticultural skill of this little man with the thin bronze features and the expressive hands.

Mr. Nakimura took a small notebook from his shirt pocket. "Behold," he said to me. "Is record of each rose bush, from planting to blooming flowers." He pointed out the dates when he had started the bushes, when he had sprayed them against destructive aphids and earwigs, when he had cut them back to remove all diseased or dead growth in order to give added strength to the healthy parts. This read like a detailed pedigree of every plant in the backyard.

Then Martin replaced the notebook in his pocket and gazed thoughtfully at me. "All flowers in garden," he said, "red roses, pink roses, yellow roses, all will be gifts to wife Dorothy on 12th year of very fortunate marriage," he added with a catch in his voice. "If aphids and earwigs do not destroy roses as in garden of neighbor."

Before I could ask him what he meant by that remark, however, he invited my wife and me to the anniversary party. I accepted at once, looking forward to what I was sure would be a pleasant event.

The next afternoon, I carried a message from my wife to Dorothy Nakimura. Would she work an extra day that week, as the store was shorthanded?

Martin was working in a harvest field that day and his little wife was busily engaged in ironing his Sunday shirts. I sat in their kitchen and watched as she pressed each shirt with incredible speed. Meanwhile, she talked as fast as she worked, speaking of the anniversary date and the coming party.

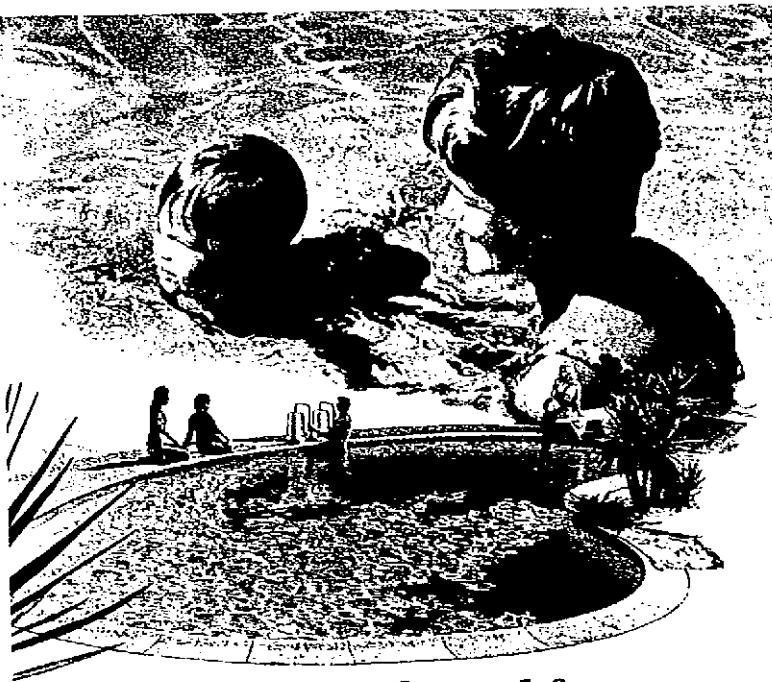
"It will be good to get some extra time at the store," she said to me, "because I need every cent for Martin's anniversary present. You see, I have something special planned for him, because he is a Buddhist. I am saving money to buy him a specially made statue of Gautama Buddha, the 'enlightened one,' as his anniversary present. It will cost \$65 and 90 cents, and I have one-third of that amount saved already."

Dorothy glanced up from the ironing board and her almond eyes were shining like those of a child on Christmas Eve. "I am a Christian," she went on, "I am named after St. Dorothea who sent roses down from Heaven to Theophilus. That is why Martin is growing his finest roses just for me."

Then came the aphids and the earwigs in their destructive path through the Nakimura's garden.

I learned of this weeks later when I stopped at the Nisei couple's house on my way home from shopping. Martin greeted me at the door with his usual courtesy, but his eyes stared straight ahead, as if looking right through me.

"Come with Martin, please," he said after a moment's silence. I followed him around to the back of the house. There I was in for a shock. The garden, or what was now left of it, explained the Nisei's unusual conduct. I saw that the once brilliant parades of red, pink and yellow roses had taken on the appearance of a garden that had been struck by a devastating frost. The opening buds had been denuded on their stems. The once-full blooms were nearly shorn of petals. All color was just about gone from the flower garden.



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ROSE

(Continued from page 7)

And from the eyes of Martin Nakimura.

Aphids and earwigs had done their destructive work. But walking among the bushes, I noted here and there a few spots of form and color. "Maybe some flowers will be all right, after all," I remarked hopefully. "Maybe you will be able to get at least one bouquet of roses for Dorothy."

"Only perfect rose is majestic enough for beloved wife," said Martin as he carefully inspected each stem and petal. One after the other, he rejected as having some flaw caused by ravaging aphids or earwigs. He shrugged helplessly. All of the Japanese peoples' reverence for living things was in his gentle touch as he resumed the painstaking task of searching for at least one perfect rose.

Then came bad news from the store. There would be no more extra work for part-time clerks such as Mrs. Nakimura.

Martin would not get his longed-for statue of Buddha and Dorothy must do without the perfect bouquet of roses!

Or so I thought.

During the following days I visited the Nisei couple many times. On each occasion I walked around their house to the garden in back. Martin, who was now working only a few hours daily in the harvest, could be seen hovering over the few roses that the deadly aphids and earwigs had left unscathed. There remained only a half dozen blooms of red, pink and yellow roses. Their petals stood out like diamonds among bargain counter jewelry.

Martin walked slowly from one to another of these surviving blooms. I watched him hover anxiously over each petal like a physician over a critically ill patient.

How can there be a wedding anniversary party for the Nakimuras without appropriate gifts to mark the occasion, I thought? "Maybe we should wait until later for the party," I said aloud, awkwardly trying to make my friend feel better.

Martin looked up from his inspection of the ravaged flowers. "Celebration will proceed as planned," he said with unusual firmness. "You and gracious wife shall be most honored guests in home of Nakimuras."

Dorothy echoed the words of her husband. Apparently she had overheard our conversation from the kitchen window. She came out on the back porch and addressed me, "You folks are more welcome than ever at our party. Please don't fail us!"

My wife and I did not fail the Nakimuras. Promptly at eight o'clock, we called at the front door of the little frame house. Martin and Dorothy answered my knock.

Martin wore his formal dark suit, one that was used only on special occasions such as a wedding or during the traditional Buddhist days of mourning for a departed loved one. As for Dorothy, she looked like a beautiful Oriental doll, being attired in a full-length, flower-designed Nipponese dress that was complete with a colorful obi.

Taking my wife's hand, she led her into a small room off the parlor. Martin eagerly beckoned me to follow him into the same room.

I was puzzled. How could this couple appear so happy, realizing that promised anniversary gifts would never be forthcoming?

The room was dimly lighted except for one corner. Here a large overhead lamp shined down on a tiny statue, that of Gautama Buddha. Just in front of this figure, in a simple glass vase, reposed a single rose. A yellow rose. This was apparently the only survivor from the Nakimuras' ravaged garden.

I stepped close and took a careful look at the statue on its plain base. Dorothy whispered to me, "I had only enough money to purchase the Buddha at a discount store. But I managed to get it painted with a fine bronze gilt."

The lamp cast its beam on the single yellow rose, on the little statue of Buddha, and it was reflected in the shining eyes of Martin and Dorothy Nakimura. □

Ford's Theater stage, set for Act III, Scene 2 of "Our American Cousin."



Ford's Theater as it is now. The Star Saloon is the box office.



The interior of the theater just after the third floor crashed, killing 22 people in 1893.

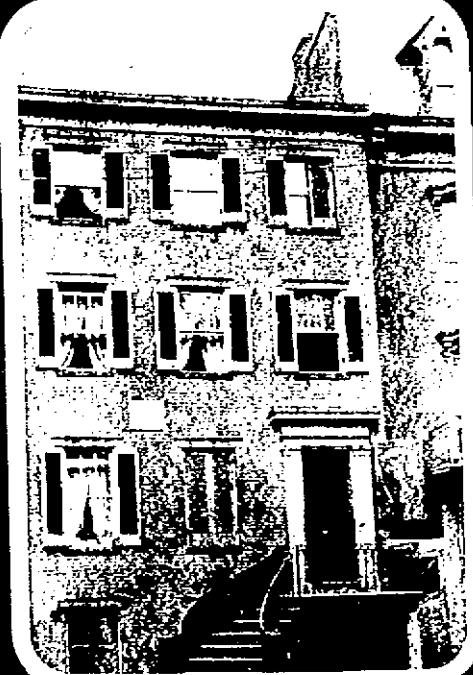


John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin.



Lincoln five days before he died.

Curse



The Petersen House, across from Ford's, where Lincoln was carried to die.

Fire,
financial ruin,
assault
and the murder
of a president

of Ford's Theatre

By ANNE LEAR

There is a curse on Ford's Theater, or, to be more precise, a prophecy of doom. It is a genuine, fist-shaking, mark-my-words affair that has come abundantly true in the 112 years since it was uttered. Fire, financial ruin, assault, murder and fatal accidents have crowded the history of the place with enough violence to satisfy the most Gothic soul, even if the first death had not been that of Abraham Lincoln.

Washington and its environs are crowded with way stations to the country's past. The very woods around the city, especially on the Virginia side, seem to be full of blue and gray soldiers slipping cautiously through the trees or trudging wearily along, seen out of the corner of the eye and vanishing when confronted full face. Tall, old, narrow buildings lean against the larger, blocky kind deemed appropriate to the affairs of this more populous age, and in these old buildings, with their surprisingly small rooms and little gardens tucked away in odd corners, our famous and obscure national progenitors fought, wrote, argued, drank, talked and rested between these historic activities. Some of the ancestors may well be still around, like their dwellings, part of the city's daily life.

Ford's is like this but very much darker and stronger. A murder took place there which

profoundly altered the course of American history. The murdered man was no ordinary man, and the grief his death inspired was no ordinary grief. The drama of the theater's terrible night clung to the old bricks for a century before it was caught and revived in the restoration that made the place again as it was on April 14, 1865.

If you walk today among the rows of chairs, across the stage, or up the stairs to the dress circle and the presidential box, or cross over to the Petersen house where Lincoln was taken to die, or look into the old Star Saloon, now the theater box office, where the president's bodyguard and assassin both drank, you are transported at once from the busy streets of downtown Washington 1973 to the Washington streets of a century ago. Bridles and carriage harnesses jingle and heavy hooves thud in the April-drizzled muck. Perhaps a column of Confederate prisoners goes by, as it did when John Wilkes Booth visited the theater on the afternoon of the murder. It is only months since the city's walls have been shaken by the thunder of cannon a desperately fought few miles away. It is only minutes before the newly reunited country will be shaken by the report of a tiny derringer a few feet from where you are standing.

Back in the present, on a sticky, nasty Washington summer day, made more nasty

and more historically appropriate by the breakdown of the theater's anachronistic air conditioner, two visitors from Long Beach came to Ford's. Dodie and Steve Carleton, like most Americans who travel to Washington, were engaged in a quest of sorts, a search for their country's roots and for the realities that lie behind the familiar stories in the history books. It was from these books, rather than from the tourist guides, that they had learned of Ford's Theater.

They walked through the building, noting the points of particular interest, the set stage and the flag-draped presidential box in particular. They were interested to learn that Ford's is a working theater where commercial productions share the space with history. *Codspell* was the current bill, nearing the end of its year-and-a-half run.

They went downstairs to the rather elaborate Lincoln museum which houses the fine Oldroyd collection of Lincoln artifacts. They watched and listened to the Sound and Light show, a computerized production in which sound effects, lighting and the voices of a cast led by Lee J. Cobb, James Earl Jones and Stacy Keach recreate the events surrounding the assassination. The show is a moving one, if perhaps slightly inaccurate in places, and a woman seated near the Carletons sobbed through much of it, although as this is a

(Continued from page 11)
southern city, it is uncertain whether she was lamenting the fall of Richmond or the death of Lincoln.

After the show the Carletons crossed the street to the Petersen house and walked through the room where Lincoln died, thus completing the pilgrimage. They saw a lot of monuments and impressive public buildings on their visit to the capital, but this pair of graceful old brick buildings, separated by the heavy traffic of a shabby downtown business street, was, they said, one of the most vivid and fascinating of the town's offerings.

Vivid. Alive. So it is, this place of active theater. Crowds come in the evenings and to matinees to see and enjoy plays that have nothing to do with the building's, or even in most cases with the country's history. They laugh or are made sad. They mill around at intermissions and applaud at the curtains, but always in the midst of lively interest they remember and are drawn to glance at the darkened box at the right of the house, just close enough to the stage for an agile assassin to make the leap. Death is always present at Ford's Theater performances, ever since the one given there of *Our American Cousin*.

Ford's was not preserved as it was in 1865, but rather was restored to its former condition by the National Park Service. The process was an elaborate one, begun in 1955 and not completed until 1967. It was made difficult by the fact that there were no surviving architectural drawings from the original construction, but by great good luck there was a series of photographs of the interior, taken by Matthew Brady just after the assassination. These and a great mass of recorded bits of detail guided the architects and engineers in their careful

work, which included a complex shoring up of the crumbling walls of the gutted building.

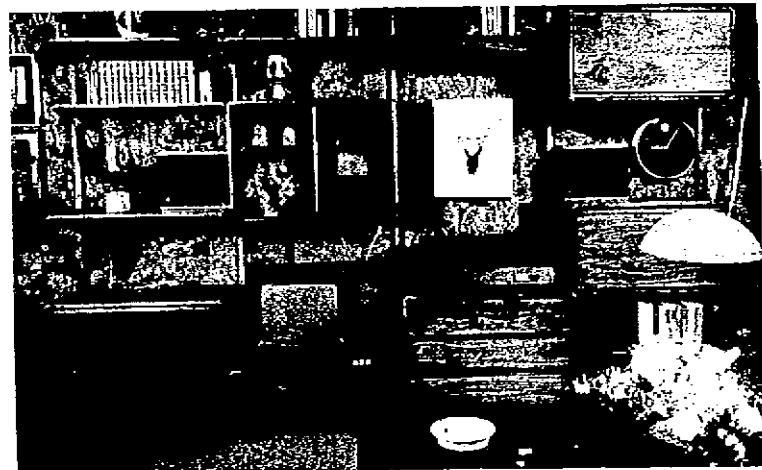
Today the interior of the theater is virtually as it was in the days of its glory: white plaster and woodwork, gilt ornamentation, crimson wallpaper, satin and lace draperies, Turkish carpets and all. The cane-bottomed chairs are larger duplicates of the originals, to accommodate the larger bottoms of today, and the globes now use electricity instead of gas, but otherwise little is different from what is known of the original. John Ford might be annoyed to find room for only 700 people in the space into which he thriflily crammed more than twice that many, including those family circle ticket holders who had to stand when their 25-cent seats were oversold. The family circle, an arrangement of unseparated benches curving around the second balcony, is another change. It is no longer open to the public, but is used as a platform for stage lights, including those of the Sound and Light show.

In the theater on April 14, 1865, the 16th president of the United States was murdered. Ten days earlier he had visited fallen Richmond and offered reconciliation. Four days earlier Lee had surrendered at Appomattox, and in Lincoln's last photographic portrait, taken on that day, the president had smiled, the first time he had mustered up more than a faint, wry grimace for the camera in years. He went to the theater with his wife and friends to see a comedy and laugh, not to keep from weeping, but for pure pleasure. During Act III, Scene 2, in the middle of one of the biggest laughs of the play, John Wilkes Booth, who had waited over brandy in the Star Saloon next door, stepped behind Lincoln's chair in the dark box and shot him in the head.

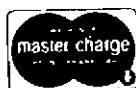


Mary Lincoln loved colors but wore black for the rest of her life after her husband was slain.

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Lincoln was briefly attended, then carried across the street to the nearest available house and placed on the bed in the boarder's room. At 7:22 the next morning he was dead.

What makes Ford's Theater immortal is this imprinted drama which overshadows all others played on the stage there. The details of the drama and the possibilities suggested are endlessly intriguing as tragedy tends to be, as murder is, as assassination must be. One of the details of the drama, a subplot, is the curse on the building.

In 1861 John Ford took a five-year lease, with option to buy, on the building which had been the First Baptist Church of Washington. The church had merged with another Baptist congregation and was anxious to dispose profitably of a structure no longer useful to it, but one of the members of the church board objected. He angrily predicted a dire fate if the building were converted from a house of worship to so iniquitous a thing as a theater. It would appear that the crusty old churchman had a direct line on the future, for the building was not a successful investment.

After subletting the place for three months to George Christy and his Minstrels, Ford invested \$10,000 in remodeling the old church, which he opened as Ford's Atheneum. Ford was a good showman, and his productions attracted a large and distinguished audience which included the First Family. Lincoln was especially fond of the Shakespearean actor James H. Hackett who performed often at Ford's. Another play he and Mary attended there was *The Marble Heart* starring John Wilkes Booth.

Less than two years after the Atheneum opened, it was destroyed in a spectacular

night-time fire. Fortunately it started just before, not during, a holiday performance, and no lives were lost. The financial loss, however, was enormous.

Ford raised money by extensive subscription and rebuilt immediately, opening his magnificent new theater in August 1863. This time he did not have quite two years before tragedy closed him down again. The War Department kept the theater closed until after the Lincoln conspirators had been hanged, and then Ford tried to open again. But once more someone felt the building — no longer a church but consecrated by martyrdom — was too sacred to be used as a place of amusement and threatened to burn it down himself. The anonymous sentiment seems to have been a popular one, so Ford gave in and sold his theater to the government.

The prophecy had not yet run its course. The Quartermaster General assigned the place to the Army, first as a medical museum and later as an office and storage structure for Civil War pension records. This time calamity was delayed for nearly 30 years, but it made up for the time in numbers of victims.

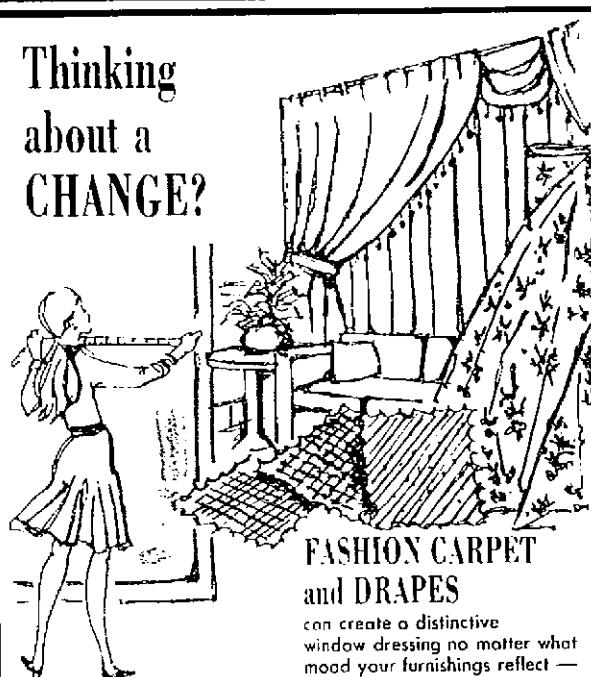
In 1893 a large section of the overloaded and undermined third floor collapsed, crashing through all the way to the cellar in a tangled mass of men, desks and heavy file cabinets. Twenty-two people were killed and 65 were injured. After that Ford's was put to various minor uses until 1931 when it was turned over to the Department of the Interior for conversion to a Lincoln Museum and eventually to the combined use restoration that exists today. Perhaps the belligerent Baptist board member is satisfied by the present honorable arrangement.

There is no shortage of ironies surrounding the assassination. Lincoln was an enthusiastic fan of John's brother, Edwin Booth, for his acting ability and because he was the man who happened to save his son from death. Apparently, the elder Booth once rescued a young man from a fall in front of a train and only later learned that he had saved the life of Robert Lincoln. John Wilkes is supposed to have once taken a nap in the bed in which his victim died, when a fellow actor was renting the room, and John took advantage of the convenient location to rest before a performance. And, of course, there is the date of the murder, irony enough for pagan or Christian; take your choice whether to call it the Ides of April, as Booth did, or Good Friday. It was both. There is a still deeper note of irony, though, and a darker one.

The theater's curse was never more virulent than in the Lincoln box. Of the five people in that small room at the time of the murder, all died either violently or while insane, in some cases both. Lincoln was perhaps the most fortunate, because he was suddenly shot and never regained consciousness. Booth, whose diary toward the end was a tortured incoherence, was shot to death in a tobacco shed by his pursuers, although he did not die for two hours. Mary Lincoln's sad wanderings and breakdowns have been much written about of late. Maj. Henry Rathbone and his fiancee, Clara Harris, a popular young couple in Washington, were guests of the Lincolns that night. Eventually they were married, but what happiness they had did not last. Major Rathbone's mind broke down. He murdered Clara and was committed to an asylum, where he died.

14

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THIRTEEN

THEATRE

(Continued from page 13)

So that is the curse of Ford's Theater. And now, having succumbed to the temptation of melodrama, let us wander through the place, as Dodie and Steve Carleton did. It is a haunted time machine and you cannot walk there and escape the night in which a small, confused, vainglorious man tried to achieve eternal greatness by murdering Abraham Lincoln.

There are two main points of concentration. One of these is the Petersen house. In its quiet rooms the furniture is shabby but glossy and sombre, shiny black horsehair and beautifully polished wood. It is not crowded there. People, as the Carletons did, walk through it rather quickly and without much conversation. After all, what is there to see in a few rooms of furniture?

But in the back room a dying giant was draped diagonally across a bed too small for him, and the power surrounding those terrible hours of his dying still holds the place suspended.

Lincoln was maneuvered, unconscious, out of the presidential box and down the little hall behind it, then around the back of the dress circle and down the curved staircase, carried across the street to the house immediately opposite and held there while some of his escort knocked and found the place empty and locked. They carried him to the next house then, the home of a tailor named Petersen, and took him into the back bedroom, where they fitted him as well as they could onto the boarder's small bed.

Walk alone through those unchanged rooms and feel the presence of the ghosts who are there. Poor, wretched Mary Lincoln still sobs and shrieks on the frontroom couch, banished from her husband's bedside by imperious Stanton. "Take that woman out and do not let her in again."

Her son Robert moves from her side to that of his dying father and back again. Tad, most beloved of his father, is not present, because he has been taken home to the White House. He was never in the Petersen house at all, because on the night of his father's death he was attending a performance of *Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp* at Grover's National Theater. No one remembered to tell him before it was announced from the stage that the president had been assassinated, and he rushed out screaming, "They've shot my pa!"

In the parlor next to the frontroom, War Secretary Stanton still meets with what is left of the cabinet, orders the continuing operations of the Union armies, drafts a formal letter to be sent to Vice President Johnson at the inevitable moment. His role in the assassination and its sequel is a confusing and perhaps a suspicious one, but here at the Petersen house he is keeping the government functioning.

And all the time, in the little backroom where the air is dense from the breaths of too many watchers, President Abraham Lincoln,

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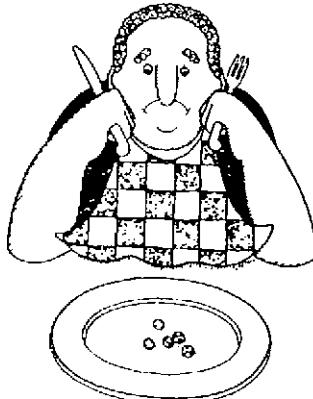
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Please DON'T include the following foods on my 30 day menus. (Try not to eliminate more than 3 foods in any category)

Fresh fruits and melons ____

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Breads, rolls, muffins etc. ____

Cereals ____

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(Milk, cream, cheese, butter, ice cream, yogurt, etc.)

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called Father Abraham by the country he served, too strong to die easily, labors on many hours past his doctors' expectations. He is there still always. They are all there, those waiting people, distracted with grief, absorbed in their own power, numbed by the sheer unreason of the loss of the man everyone needed most. They wait in the narrow house, and the visitor who comes casually to look is startled by their presence.

There is a compensation, though. If the sad ghosts of the dying and the watchers of death are in the Petersen house, the ghosts in Ford's are another matter. Here, fixed as surely in this moment as they are across the street in a later one, are the Lincolns and their guests, and the rest of the audience, enjoying a comedy.

You can open the door at the house right end of the dress circle, but once you step through it into the short hall behind boxes seven and eight, merged for the state occasion, you are caught in both time and space. You are caught in space because, having shifted in time, you are now behind a door which John Wilkes Booth has propped shut, to prevent interference with his plans. The original or last occupants of the box are seated in the box of their time, and you are looking into the one of your time, but so carefully has the restoration been made that even sharp-eyed Mary Lincoln might find it difficult to distinguish the differences.

Two of the original furnishings are there, carrying their burden of history: the red plush sofa where the major sits by his Clara and the engraved portrait of George Washington that loops up the American flag draped at the box railing. The engraving is invisible from the back of the box as it hangs on the outside at the juncture between the normally separate boxes, but it can be seen by the party seated at the railing and by the audience throughout the theater.

The other furniture in the box is lovingly created replicas, including Lincoln's rocking chair — set out for him by Harry Ford, John's brother — which still exists in the original but has not been donated. The blue Treasury flag which will catch Booth's spur and break his leg is a replica, but the original is downstairs in the museum.

The audience, crowded together and straining to see both the stage and the victorious president, rustles and murmurs together, the women silk-frocked, hoop-skirted and stayed, the men suffering also in their wool frock coats. (The black frock coat worn by the president that night, along with the rest of his outfit for the occasion, is downstairs. According to John Tiff, Ford's Theater historian, the pair of kid gloves shown is one of seven pair found in Lincoln's pockets. It seems that he would start out with gloves, to please his formal wife, then stuff them in his pockets as soon as he could and forget them.)

One participant in the drama who is not present is the president's bodyguard John F. Parker. He slipped away from his post to watch the play from the dress circle, then went over to the Star Saloon to have a couple of quick ones. (It is not known whether Booth saw him there, or even if they were in the saloon at the same time, but it is quite likely. Parker was never punished in any way for his dereliction.) His place is taken now by the

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THEATRE

(Continued from page 15)

assassin whose presence he was supposed to prevent.

Booth, filled with dreams of immortal vengeance, melodramatic, elegant and more than a little unstable, has slipped quietly through the box door. He is one step behind Lincoln's rocking chair, which is next to the door, close to you who are watching. He is poised, as he will always be poised, in this defining instant, with a derringer in one hand and a Bowie knife in the other.

You and Booth and the Lincoln party can see the stage. It is set for Act III, Scene 2 of *Our American Cousin*. The audience, including the president who loves and represents broad American wit, is roaring at comedian Harry Hawk's reference to the snobbish, scheming Mrs. Mountchessington as a "sock-dologizing old man trap." Booth has counted on this laughter to cover his movements, and it does. No one notices him.

Next to the president's thronelike rocking chair is the small, cane-bottomed chair where Mary sits. She and her husband are holding hands, the first such gesture in many months of distress and tension. They have talked earlier in the day of retiring to Springfield at the end of the term and of how they will manage the finances for a peaceful life back home. They arrived late at the theater, but the audience rose and cheered, and the band interrupted the play for *Hail to the Chief*. The chief bowed in acknowledgement and then sat down in the comparative seclusion of his corner, visible to the rest of the audience only as a hand lying along the box railing.

Clara Harris is seated at the far end of the box, nearest the stage and just in front of Major Rathbone. The major is there in the combined roles of unofficial bodyguard and guest, and he will do what he can to prevent Booth's escape and will sustain deep wounds



from Booth's knife. Whether or not his failure to prevent the assassination or to stop Booth afterward is to be a factor in his ultimate, murderous insanity is not known.

Come away now and leave them there. If hauntings or simultaneous time lines require that Father Abraham die forever in his awkward little bed across the street, they do at least permit him to laugh forever here in his comfortable rocking chair at John Ford's theater, relieved at last of the burden of his country's most bitter war.

Washington is full of ghosts. There are reputed to be at least three in the Capitol itself — Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams and an unidentified, mild-mannered old librarian in the basement. But the haunting of Ford's is unique. It is powerful, and no one goes there who is not shaken by its power. Perhaps, after all, it is just that its particular ghost is more potent than most, just as he was in life. □

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Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unnecessary.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when its services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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Lost, alone, longing for home

By DAN BLACKBURN



Hot, dry, flat and dusty, the southwestern Oklahoma community of Lawton is not one that produces much in the way of warm memories or a sense of nostalgia even though nearby mountains can add a touch of grandeur for those who leave Lawton to visit them. Perhaps the area's biggest claim to public attention is that the Army managed to locate Fort Sill there and nature did not locate oil there. For Randy Edmonds, it was a place to be born, and this he was on April 4, 1934 in the Kiowa Indian Hospital.

The young Edmonds did not know his parents very well. They were separated when he was born, and his mother died when Randy was only 4. He stayed with an aunt for a while and then briefly with his father until he left at the age of 6 for

the Riverside Indian School in Anadarko, Okla. There he spent the next 12 years.

The Riverside Indian School was a Bureau of Indian Affairs boarding school. Genuine horror stories about BIA boarding schools are not uncommon, but they remain the exception, not the rule. And the Riverside Indian School was run very definitely by the rules. In a sense, it was run like the military. As Edmonds says, "If you got out of line, you got a spanking. Or, maybe, one of the older boys might bust you one. But there was nothing really unusual or very bad."

And, like roughly half of American Indians, Randy Edmonds headed for the big city not too long after he left the boarding school. In his case, the city was Los Angeles.

20 ►

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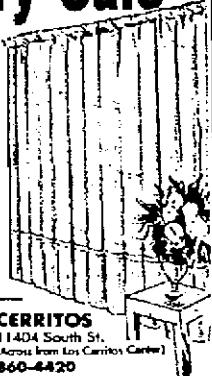
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INDIAN

(Continued from page 19)

It's difficult for most people to think of American Indians as part of the Los Angeles scene. However, Randy Edmonds had plenty of company when he arrived, and the number has grown substantially since his arrival nearly 20 years ago. But to most residents of the Los Angeles area, American Indians still live on reservations, often in teepees, and they ride horses. Anyone who watches television or goes to the movies knows that. Even the episode at Wounded Knee this year took place, not in a city, but on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. So it is with something of a start that people learn Los Angeles is a major center for American Indians.

In point of fact, nearly half of all Indians in the United States now live in or near major urban areas such as Los Angeles, Chicago and New York. And the largest group lives in the Los Angeles area. The latest census figures show that the Indian population in the United

Half of all Indians now live in cities

States as 792,730 — an increase of better than 51 per cent over 10 years ago — and the growth rate is continuing. An estimated 80,000 American Indians live in the Los Angeles area — the largest single concentration of Indians in the United States outside of a Navajo reservation.

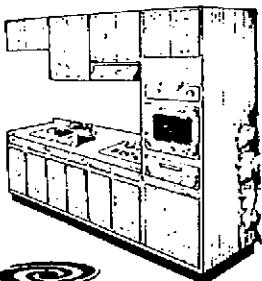
The Indian in Los Angeles is an invisible person. David Lester, who heads the Urban Indian Development Association in Los Angeles, says, "Not only are they invisible to the non-Indians, but there are thousands of Indians who are not affiliated with or receiving services or even known to the Indian organizations in Los Angeles."

Lester, himself a member of the Creek tribe who eventually found himself working with Randy Edmonds, points out that one reason for this situation is that there is not an Indian ghetto. "There's not one place where all Indians have congregated. So that's one problem, you know, being scattered physically. The other problem is that, when Indians have left the reservation, the people there — the officials at the reservation, the educators, the people counselling with Indians — have not informed the Indians that there are organizations in Los Angeles which will help them if they will only contact them. So, when they get to Los Angeles, they think they're the only Indian in L.A.!"

Lester's UIIDA provides business assistance to Indians trying to get started on their own in Los Angeles, and the operation is all Indian run.

Most of the Indians in Los Angeles are blue collar workers, and many of them are in construction or construction-related trades. When Randy Edmonds came to the area in 1954, he did so under the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Relocation Assistance Program. He made the move as a "direct employment client" — a bureaucratic way of saying he came to look for a job. He found one at Northrop Aircraft in Hawthorne where he started out as a general helper in the pattern making shop. After three and a half years, he became a top plastics tooling fabricator. After four years and nine months, Northrop lost its federal contract

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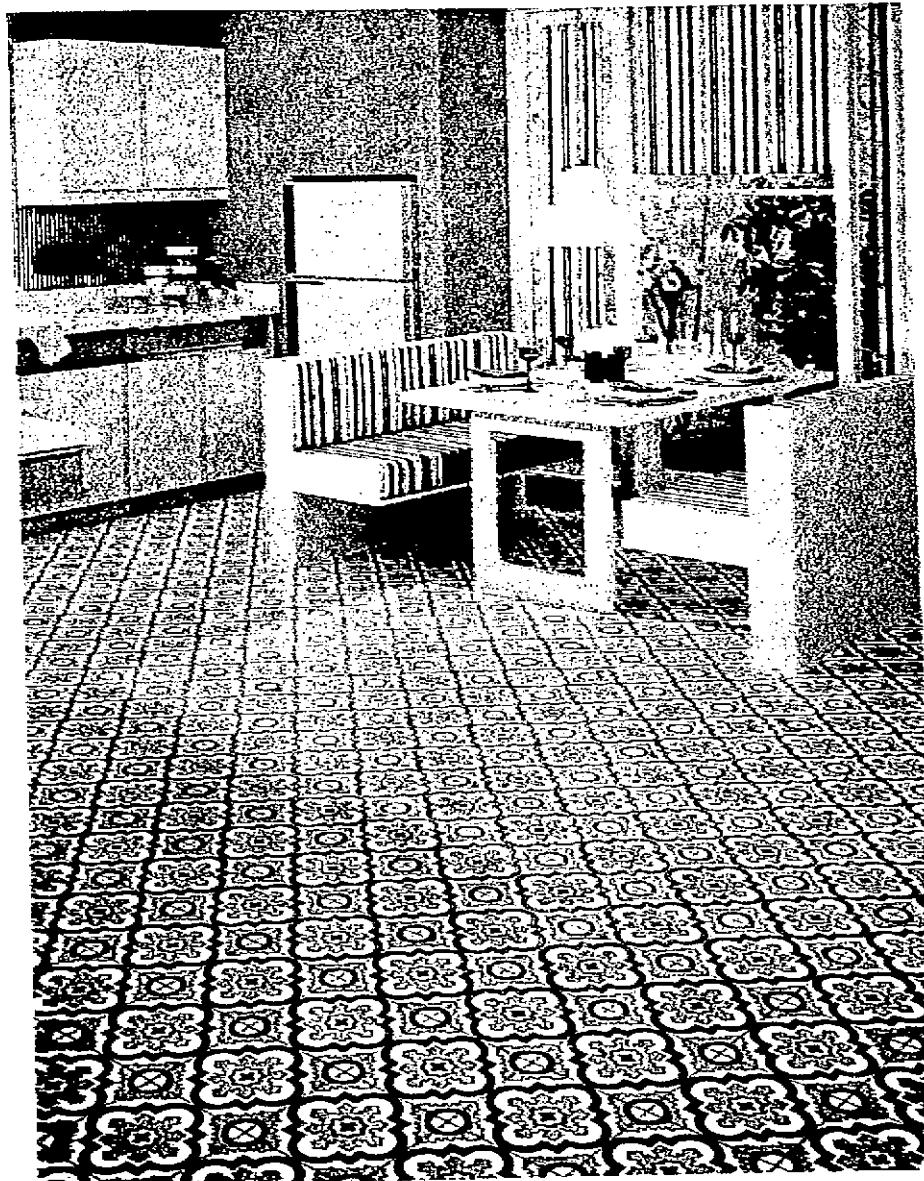
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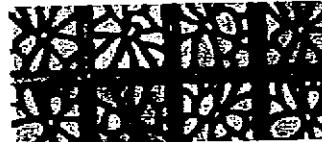
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INDIAN

(Continued from page 20)

and, along with several hundred others, Randy Edmonds became unemployed. His story is not strikingly different from that of many other Indians.

The Indians came to Los Angeles mostly by bus from reservations that are often thousands of miles away. Their transportation is usually handled by the Bureau of Indian Affairs since that is the agency responsible for them while they are on the reservations. When they arrive, they are often faced with genuine culture shock. In a very real sense, the new arrivals are not just coming from a rural area but from almost different countries, with different languages and different customs. Many are ill-prepared not only for adjusting to the urban environment but for finding a job within that environment. Often, they are not equipped educationally for that challenge. Thus, many Indians remain on the lower rungs of the economic ladder. There are no available statistics on the average Indian income in Los Angeles, but it is not very high.

How does an Indian feel when he or she first arrives in Los Angeles from the reservation? There is a great deal of hope, of course, but there are other feelings, too. Jackie Coon is a Sioux from South Dakota. She says, "This was the first time I'd ever been away from home and, to come out to a big place like this, it scared me. It was way different from what I'd pictured it to be. I felt like I was lost. And like, when I first came, the first thing I wanted to do was go back home. It was just too big for me. That's all, I wanted to go back where it was small. And it seemed like I was all alone out here."

Still they come. Often they bring their families with them. Or they get married and start raising a family here. Randy Edmonds has been married twice and has six children. In-

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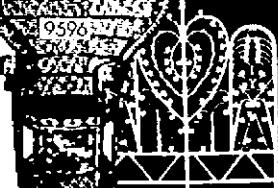
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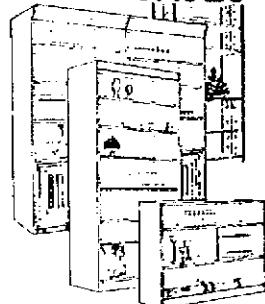
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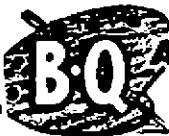
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dians, too, have family problems. And being an Indian child growing up in Los Angeles is not always an easy experience. Indian youngsters say they get teased a lot. They are called savages by some of their classmates and they don't find the childish game of Cowboy and Indian all that much fun.

Laura Rambeau — a Paiute who has worked with Indian youngsters in Los Angeles — says, "There aren't any special programs for Indians like there are for other minority groups and so a lot of these kids get lost in the shuffle at the schools. They aren't recognized as having a bilingual problem. But they do, and they are having problems with reading or spelling because of this. But, because they are Indians, they aren't recognized as a minority group as, maybe, a Spanish speaking bilingual family would be identified and some kind of program worked out for that family."

Laura Rambeau and others who work with Indian teenagers point to one interesting fact that seems to separate them from the teens of other minority groups. Like the others, they smoke marijuana and there is also some glue-sniffing. But the line seems to be drawn there. Finding an Indian teenager who is on hard drugs is a rarity. They do have another prob-

The city Indian must adjust to a new kind of law enforcement

lem. It is alcohol. Just as alcohol is frequently a problem on the reservations and, to a degree, with urban Indians, so it is also a problem with the children. Instead of shooting heroin or sniffing cocaine, they drink.

No one knows for sure how many Indian children there are in the Los Angeles schools. School officials list only a few over 1,300 in Los Angeles County, and they say dropouts are virtually nil. Area Indians say both comments are nonsense. There are many more Indian students and many more dropouts. The problem is in record-keeping. And it applies not only to the schools but to every phase of official activity. Few meaningful records of Indians in Los Angeles are kept, not even by the local office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Part of the reason is that many Indians have non-Indian last names. So, they are either listed as part of the Chicano population or the white population or as "other."

One of the early conflicts that an Indian faces in Los Angeles or any other big city involves the police. Detective Lt. Tim Wapato — a Wenatchee and one of about a dozen Indians in the Los Angeles Police Department — says that the Indian in the city must adjust to a new kind of law enforcement.

Explaining the difference between the reservation police and the city police, Lt. Wapato points first to the reservation situation and says, "When a person has had too much to drink, the reservation policeman is more or less a taxi. He will pick up the person, take him to his house or take him someplace where he can be taken care of. In the city, we don't operate that way. If a person is drunk in public view and cannot take care of himself, he gets a taxi ride to jail. He doesn't get a ride home. On the reservation area, when the wife calls the police to settle a family dispute, they may come and transport one party from the house, but not to jail. In the city, if the dispute cannot be resolved to everyone's satisfaction and somebody has committed a crime, then the person who has committed that crime is going to go to jail. So, this is where a big area of adjustment must be made because the Indian is not aware of the different ground rules in the city."

A check of police records does not show how many Indians are arrested for various brushes with the law. Of those that are known, alcohol-related crimes make up the largest single category. But the general lack of police records, or even welfare records, again highlights the Indian's problem of being recognized.

Another factor contributing to the lack of Indian visibility is that legally the Bureau of Indian Affairs does not recognize Indians in the city. The BIA helps them get from the reservation to the city and helps them find jobs, as was the case with Edmonds, but does not recognize them as a community.

Recently a bitter young Indian woman looked bleakly out of a window at the gray downtown buildings of Los Angeles and thought about the journey from the reservation

to the city. "Well," she said, "you've heard about the one-way ticket haven't you? It's a one-way ticket into the jungle, really, and once you get there, there's no guarantee they are going to send you back, because they don't." Perhaps not yet. But it may not be too long before that ticket has a return stub. The new policy of the BIA is to give Indians an economic incentive to return to the reservations where industrial development projects are being launched.

Meanwhile, Indians in the Los Angeles area are seeking to establish their own identity, to become a recognized community. The largest concentrations of Indians are in the Bell Gardens area and throughout southeast Los Angeles. It may be that their two major centers of social activity are their pow-wows and, for the men, their watering holes. There are five of the latter. They are the Moulin Rouge and the Pretty Girl at Seventh Street and Hoover Avenue, the Irish Pup on Pico Boulevard and the Columbine and the Ritz at Third and Main Streets.

Now, however, there is another factor of growing importance in the Los Angeles area Indian community — the Los Angeles Indian Center. Until recently the Indian Center seemed to drift without any real sense of direction. But last spring there was a shake-up and a new man emerged in a key leadership role. He is none other than Randy Edmonds. After losing his job at Northrop when federal funding faded, Edmonds found work as a tester at the United States Gypsum Co. where he tested incoming raw materials at the firm's South Gate plant. He rose steadily and after 12 years had become general foreman. It was clear that he had a lifetime job with plenty of security. Then the telephone rang.

The caller was David Lester at the Urban Indian Development Association. Edmonds and Lester had come to know each other slightly through various contacts at Indian functions over the course of several years. Now, Lester asked, "Would you like to give up your job at U.S. Gypsum and take on a trial Indian program that is funded for just six months?"

Edmonds took one last look at his security and said, "Yes." He had long been a spectator in the Indian community and had wanted to see a better system to help American Indians in their competition with society. "When I went to school, competitively, I always like to beat the white teams." Maybe this would be another chance to do that. The six-month program — UIDA's Relocation Assistance Program — lasted two years. But this year, with the BIA decision to redirect its programs toward the reservations, federal officials decided that there was no need for two relocation offices — the BIA's and the all-Indian UIDA program. So they closed the all-Indian program.

About the same time, the Los Angeles Indian Center was looking for someone to take over its operations. It chose Edmonds who

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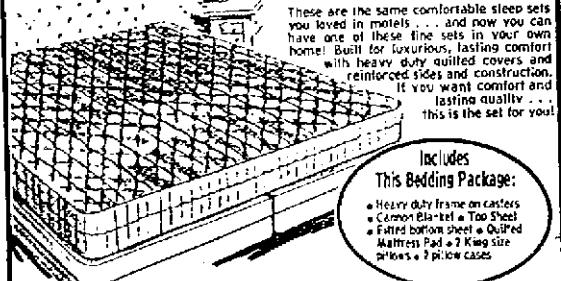
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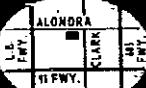
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INDIAN

(Continued from page 23)

promptly declared his motto, "Lead, follow or get the hell out of the way."

He sees the Indian Center as a rallying point for Los Angeles Indians. Already he has established two satellite centers. One is in Huntington Park and the other in West Los Angeles. "We figure we have to get out and meet people and, in order to do that, we had to establish satellite areas within those concentrations of Indians. When we get the organization together, we will every month go out to the areas of Indian concentration and have meetings so they can have some input into what's happening." In addition, Edmonds is spearheading a new effort to bring all area Indian organizations together under a broader umbrella with more political clout. It is called the United American Indian Council and is still in the formative stages.

One of the groups which occasionally makes use of the Indian Center is the militant American Indian Movement. They are probably more tolerated than welcomed or so it seems. Archie Fire, one of AIM's regional leaders, concedes it will be a very good day when he can claim the genuine support of 10 per cent of the Los Angeles Indian community. That assessment is reinforced by Edmonds. He argues, "Most of our people are working people. They can't afford to be involved in these kinds of situations. Most of the people that are involved in the AIM movement are

more or less outside people. They come into town and do the things they have to do as far as AIM's philosophy and then they leave. This leaves somewhat of a bad taste in people's mouths. But we do not turn anybody away because we are all Indians and we are trying to unite to let this land know that we want to participate and be competitive in this society."

On Aug. 30, Edmonds and area Indians took another step forward when Edmonds was

Apple — the Indian equivalent of an Uncle Tom. It means red on the outside and white on the inside. And it could seriously erode his credibility. So he continues to go down to main street to down a few at the Indian bars. And he spends more time in shirt sleeves in the community than in a coat and tie with the commissioners.

"Some people think I'm a phony because of some of the things I do. But it's all for us and somebody has got to do it. I'm now working the hardest I've ever worked. It's worse than hoeing cotton all day in Oklahoma. But it's a challenge and I like it."

There is a new determination now among Los Angeles area Indians to be recognized, to receive their share of the benefits of an urban society. They are reaching out to form alliances with other groups, and they are talking about developing political techniques. Community organizers are beginning to appear.

Discussing the new Indian Center satellite program, Edmonds leaned back in his chair and observed, "There are Indians in a wagon-wheel system around the Los Angeles area. If we wanted to get mad, we'd have Los Angeles surrounded."

It is just a stray thought. All the signs indicate that the road for Los Angeles area Indians lies within the system unless, perhaps, the system lets them down again as it has so often in the past. □

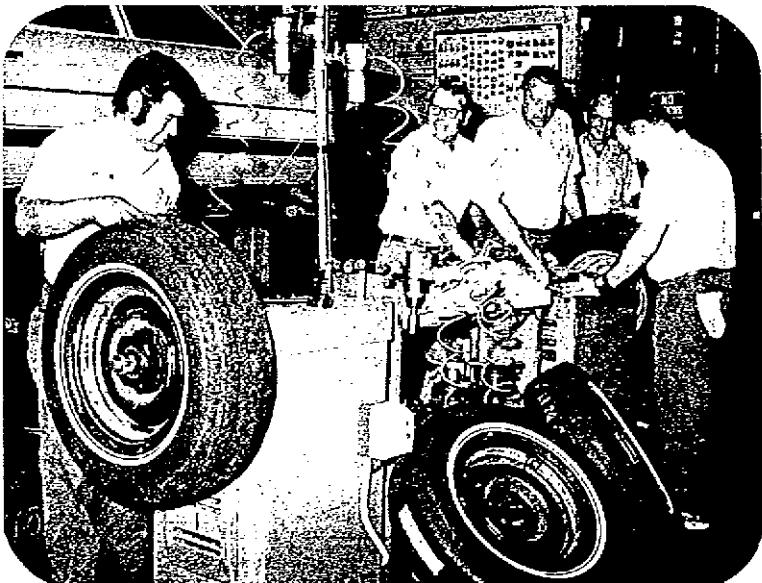
Indian Uncle Tom is an 'apple'

sworn in as a member of the Los Angeles Human Relations Commission. He became the third American Indian to hold such a post in Los Angeles' history and the only American Indian in such position in any major city in the nation. Edmonds views his new position with mixed feelings. While it gives him more of a chance to make sure that Indian voices are heard by area officials, there is also the danger that it will separate him from his own Indian community. He could be labelled an

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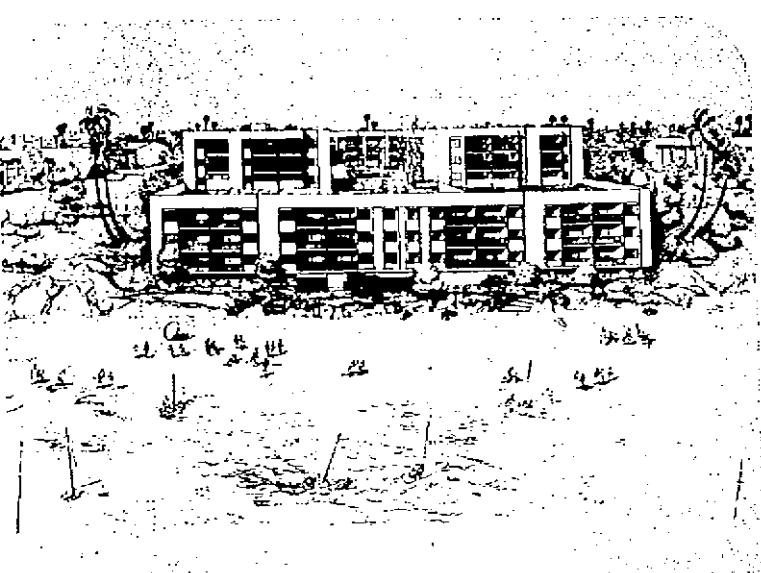


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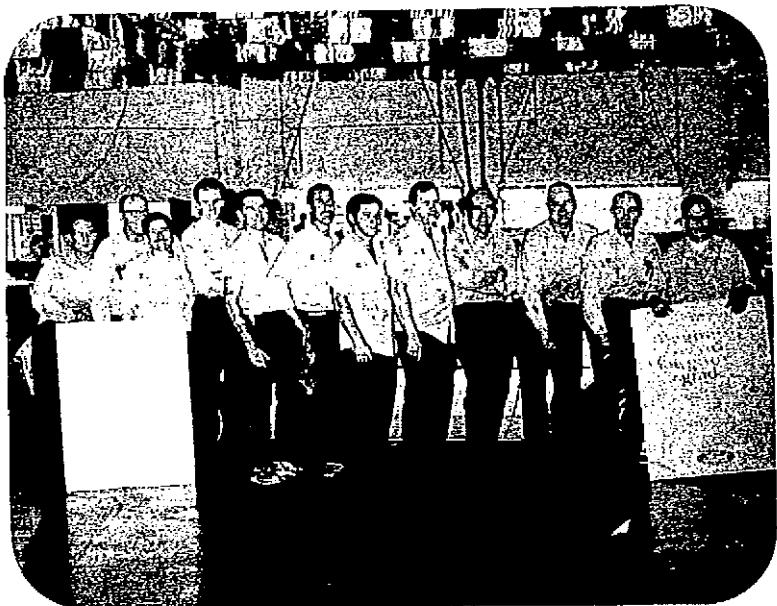


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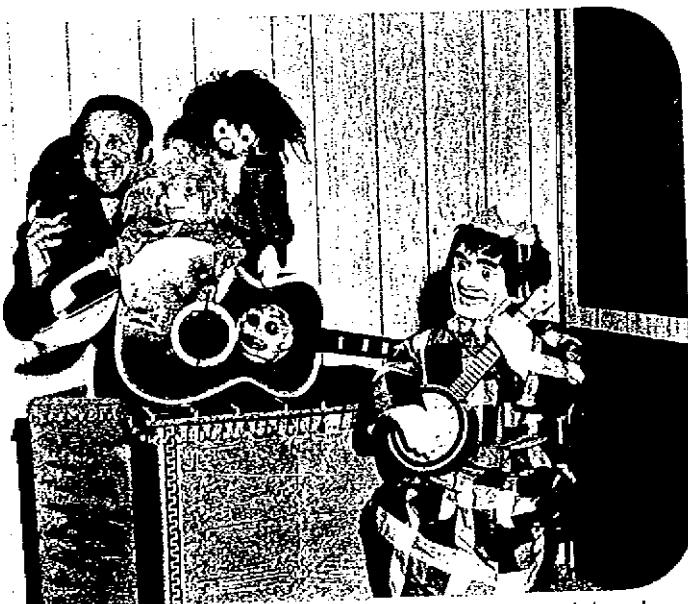
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The dozen service technicians pictured above represent 108 years of service at Mel Burns Ford in Long Beach. Left to right they are: Onus Yandell, (Pokey) Haberle, Joe Prevasto, Jim Bladen, Dick Grassman, Claude Schwab, Roy Ruiz, Warren Onfer, Milt Nordyke, Ray Johnson, Lee Tidmore and Roy Phy. The abilities and training of these men are the reason Mel Burns Ford deserves the reputation for having the best service department in Long Beach.

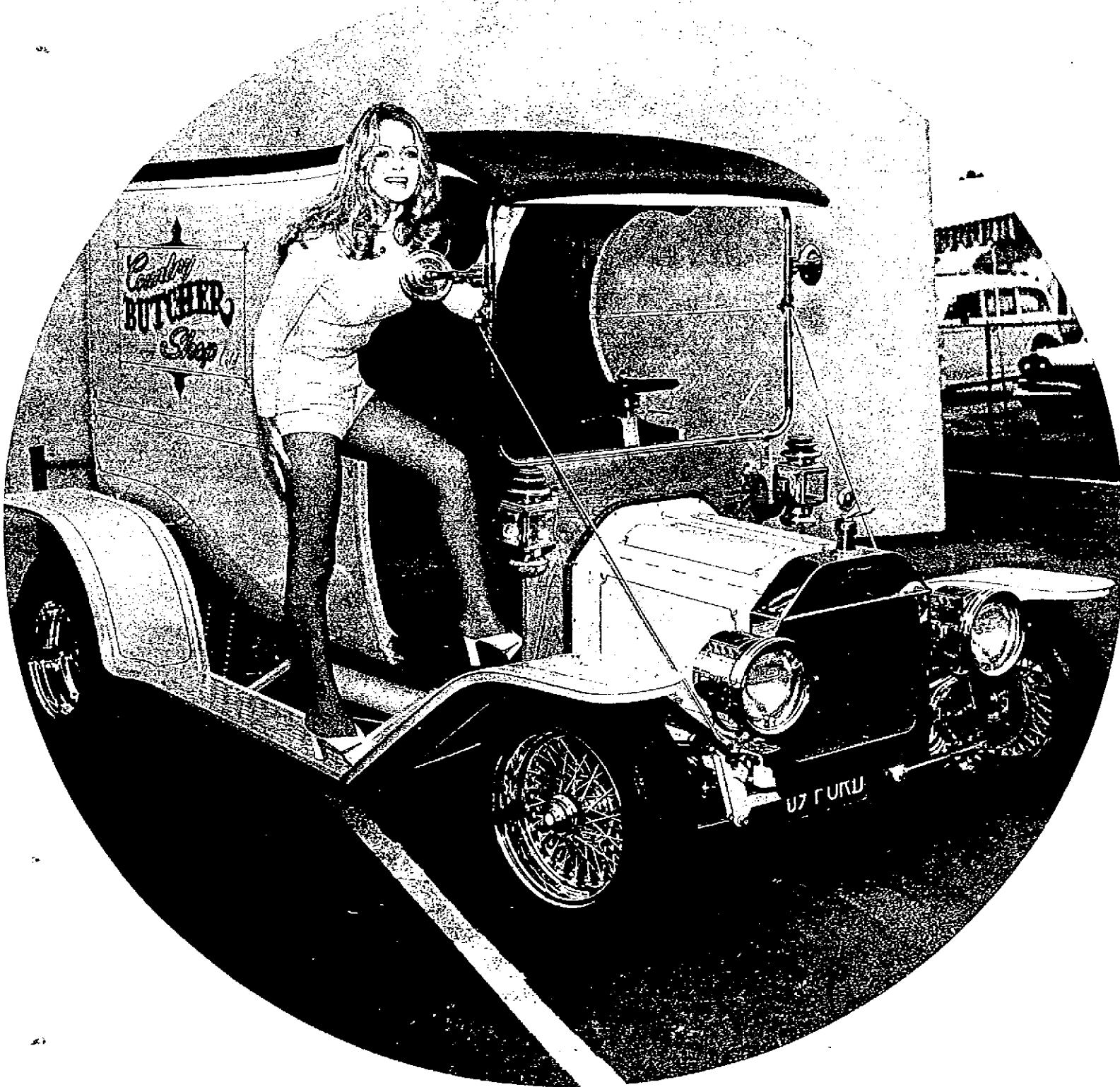


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THE YELLOW-COLORED, CHROMEFLAKE BABY



By AL FRANKEN

When Bob Reed drives down the street, heads turn.

Reed sells meat, which makes anybody's head turn today. But that's not the reason people notice him.

It's what he uses to deliver it that causes so much attention.

Reed owns the only customized 1909 Ford butcher truck in captivity. And it's not what one would expect from a vehicle 62 years old.

This one is special. So special it took the top prize at a recent car show in Los Angeles,

he wanted. Specialists were brought in to do work.

"Bob Trout, an industrial arts professor at Long Beach State University spent over 100 hours on the red oak interior firewall which is trimmed in Hong Kong rosewood," says Reed.

"One of the headlamps came from Reno and a tail lamp from Harrah's Club. We found a man in Morro Bay who had the original molds for the fenders and we had them handdone special."

"It took one and a half years to build and it cost nearly \$13,000, but it was worth it. In all,

1909 Ford butcher truck rebuilt for \$13,000 to deliver meat

which wouldn't be surprising except it was the truck's first show and it wasn't really finished yet.

That would be like a 16-year-old deb winning the Miss Universe contest, or the California Angels baseball team's capturing the pennant in its first year, or a 12-year-old boy winning a baking contest.

It just isn't done.

Car addicts who enter such competition will be unhappy to learn Reed and his giant killer will enter their second-ever show next Friday through Sunday in the 14th annual Custom Car, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show at the Long Beach Arena.

"We've been adding more authentic items and trying to make it as much like the original product as possible with touches such as frosting on the glass," says Reed of the delivery truck.

"I own three vintage cars and have always loved them. But this particular idea wasn't an instant thought. After setting up shop in the Country Butcher Shop on Paramount in Downey, I decided I wanted to make it just like a real old country store.

"I fixed it up that way, and today I even have farmers and pigs out in front. Only something was missing. I came upon the idea of an authentic delivery truck.

"For five to six years I saved whatever I could towards getting that truck. When the time came, I gave Dan Woods of Contemporary Chassis the plans and we talked it over."

Reed admits Woods has contributed a huge part to the building of the 1909 butcher truck.

"I had the idea but Dan had all the contacts," says Reed. "He always seemed to know where to get things that we needed."

Once the project started, Reed decided pinching pennies wouldn't produce the result

I'd say six or seven people had a direct hand in building it."

For the purists, here are some of the things that set this particular truck apart from any other:

It has an E-type Jaguar rear end, 600/00 racing tires on the back and 120 590 tires in front, a modified knock-off hub assembly, a custom T radiator, a basically stock engine with the exceptions of Cobra oil pan and valve covers and a C-4 automatic Ford transmission.

"It has independent suspension on each wheel because not everything on the 1909 Ford truck is comfortable by today's standards," says Reed. "But I can cruise at 65 mph easily (he admits having it up to 85 mph full bore,) and it gets 20 miles to the gallon in gas mileage.

"Heck, I only get gas every two weeks, and it only has a nine-gallon tank."

Its bright yellow paint job with attractive chrome touches makes a familiar and easily recognizable object in Downey.

Besides its show value, it serves a very serious role as a delivery truck.

"Believe it or not, with the meat shortage and everything, we've still had an increase in business," says Reed. "When things get back to normal, I plan to use the delivery truck a lot more."

"I'll load up my truck and be happy just delivering meat," says Reed, who started in the business as a clean-up boy and worked his way up. "Right now, about all I deliver is frozen meat from lockers and then only late in the day when husbands can come and get it off the truck."

"It's a service we used to provide a lot more but with the meat problems now, it's better that I stay close to the shop."

Carol Charles, queen of the 14th annual Long Beach Custom Car and Motorcycle Show, is a modern contrast to the 1909 Ford butcher truck, which will be on display at the Long Beach Arena next Friday through Sunday.

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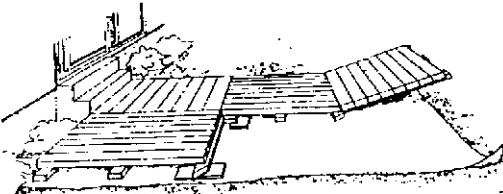
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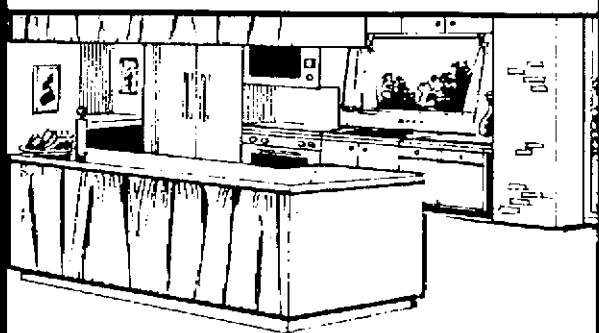
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TRUCK

(Continued from page 27)

And how do customers react to the truck?

"Oh, I get a fantastic response," he says. "Mostly it's the older ladies. They really flip over the truck. I believe it brings back old memories and most memories are good memories."

"They see my truck, and they remember going with their fathers for a ride in a similar vehicle when they were kids. It's funny too. The customers will ask me, almost like it's a crime, if they can squeeze the horn. That's what it's for, so why not?"

The horn, of course, is a vintage Bombay taxi horn.

"The truck is exactly the way I wanted it now," continues Reed. "If I wanted, I could pack up the family and we could drive in it to New York. It's not something you simply wheel into a show like some cars; this one serves a practical purpose."

"I guess you have to be a real lover of these vehicles to talk about them, but for me, just driving along with the wind in my face is the greatest feeling."

"Others can have the air-conditioned cars with power windows. A while back I bought a Cadillac Eldorado. I couldn't stand it. I went back to my good old 1934 Ford."

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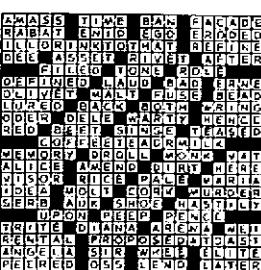
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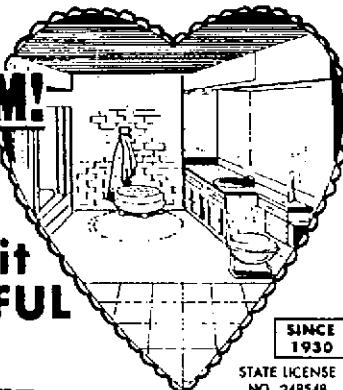
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TRUCK

(Continued from page 28)

"Don't get me wrong. I make sure my wife and three children have a good, sturdy, modern station wagon because they feel safer in it."

Oldtimers brag that "they just don't make them like they used to." Reed isn't going to argue with them.

"My 1934 Ford has 185,000 miles on the engine, and I keep waiting for it to give out on me. But so help me, I think the old thing is getting better the farther it goes. Sure, I change the oil more often than most and I don't overrev it, but it's a pretty good example of why I like older cars."

Meanwhile, the truck is batting 1 for 1 at car shows and Reed is going for 2 for 2. At the Custom Car, Motorcycle and Hot Rod Show the 1909 will have plenty of competition.

The show annually draws the top cars, bikes and hot rods with always something new.

"We fix up the display so it looks like a country butcher shop with authentic barrels and such," Reed explained.

The uniqueness already has challengers.

"Seriously, about twice a day I'll get a call from someone in Texas or Pennsylvania who has found a chassis of a 1909 butcher truck in his backyard. They ask what was involved in customizing it.

"Someone may eventually come up with another like it, but they better be prepared to spend some money. If you get legitimate antique parts, it gets expensive. You can't just go out and get a wax kit, polish up an old car and make it like it was originally."

"It took us one and a half years, longer really, to get what we wanted."

So it looks as if, for the time being, the flashy yellow butcher truck making meat deliveries, honking its Bombay horn at startled gawkers, will be the only one of its kind anywhere. But isn't that what customizing a car is all about? □

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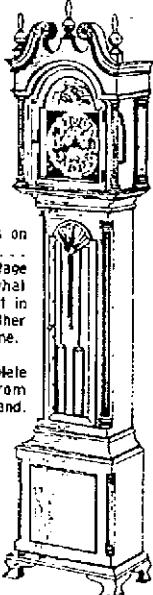
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WORKSHOP



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By STEVE ELLINGSON

No matter how small your home or apartment is, it can accommodate a complete "executive center" for running the household, handling family accounts or catching up on correspondence. The handsome desk shown here with actress Sue Burnett is 46 inches high by 34 inches wide (when closed) and projects only 22 inches from the wall.

You will notice the desk has spaces for keeping office supplies of all kinds, together with a vertical filing system. There are adjustable shelves for ledgers, more files, books, a typewriter and countless other home office requirements. The large pull-out writing surface doubles as a typewriter table. You couldn't find a more ideal item for those who want to stay organized for work or study at home.

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GOUREMET GUIDE

by **Tedd Thomey**

They do their very best. They are expert restaurateurs with fine staffs and they create splendid cuisine. But though they try year after year, they never receive the coveted Holiday Magazine award for restaurant superiority. Their frustration is monumental.

That's one of the reasons Chez Cary in the city of Orange is the envy of restaurateurs everywhere. Recently its general manager, Mary Lou Frazier, went to Canada to receive Chez Cary's fifth Holiday Magazine plaque. There was nothing routine about the achievement. Chez Cary doesn't receive such tribute automatically. Mary Lou and her well-trained staff — one of the best in the land — work extremely hard month after month, year after year, to make Chez Cary a truly extraordinary dining adventure.

Some haute cuisine establishments are a bit haughty and snobbish. But Chez Cary is so charmingly hospitable that it also wins tributes for its friendliness. Recently a statewide poll was conducted among knowledgeable restaurantgoers, the kind who choose only the finest. They named 169 restaurants throughout California as "The

place I like to go most with my wife (or husband or another loved one) for relaxed dining, friendly atmosphere, fine food and drinks — and hang the price..." Chez Cary was one of a select few restaurants named frequently.

Chez Cary, 571 S. Main St., just south of the Garden Grove Freeway, will prove why this is so. Magnificent in design, it is stunningly beautiful. Yet it does not have the coldness of a palace. It is an establishment of human warmth and kindness.

Mary Lou, who has been on the staff many years, is assisted by her brother, maître d' Roy W. Christler. Their executive chef, Fred Hossli, is a grandmaster of the culinary arts. He, too, has been at Chez Cary for many years, conscientiously directing a staff of experts who create the most treasured continental sauces, glorious appetizers and soups and elegant flaming desserts.

Chez Cary's menu is exclusively à la carte, with the entrees starting at over \$6. Reservations are essential. Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m. Sundays and at 6 on week nights. The wine choices are exceptional.



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STUDIO 54

THE MOOD of Sunday morning can be a welcome change. There is no mad dash to leave for work. Instead there is the privilege of extra sleep and the enjoyment of a leisurely cup of coffee, followed perhaps by a visit to church, the golf course or the tennis courts.

Then comes the pleasure of that Sunday morning hunger. The Sunday hunger is a formidable animal who won't be satisfied by something plain and simple. That's why so many people choose the Golden Sails Inn on Sunday morning. They happen

to know that for years owner and host John Apostle has served one of the Southland's most celebrated brunches every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

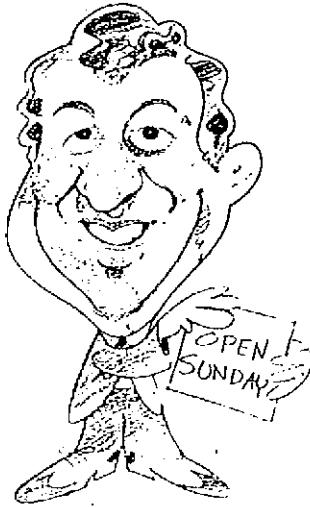
Located at Pacific Coast Highway and Loynes Drive, the Golden Sails is a glamorous Mediterranean-style establishment. Its buffet brunch display is large and impressive, consisting of a long line of gleaming serving dishes set up beside view windows overlooking the nearby Bahia yacht anchorage. Featured are at least 12 hot dishes with continental sauces, at least 12 chilled salads, a selection of chilled juices and such breakfast temptations as scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage and French toast.

The other hot dishes are generally different each Sunday, emphasizing such treats as barbecued beef ribs, sirloin tips, stuffed cabbage, sweet and sour pork, sweetbreads, lamb shanks, sweet and sour spareribs, beef hash or perhaps chicken à la king or fried chicken. The price is \$2.95 for adults; \$1.95 for children.

John and his new food and beverage manager, Vincent Korbel — formerly at the Disneyland Hotel — also feature many food attractions throughout the week, including de luxe fashion show buffet luncheons each Wednesday and Friday starting at noon. The inn has banquet facilities accommodating hundreds for breakfast, luncheon or dinner meetings. The demand for banquet space has been so great that the \$2 million construction project currently under way at the Golden Sails will include plush new banquet rooms as well as more motel suites and a large coffee shop.

Open every day, the inn has

dancing and entertainment nightly in its Adagio Lounge. The spacious, warm-hued main dining room offers such continental cuisine and fine American entrees as steak torero ole, bouillabaisse, Marseille, veal scallopini, rack of lamb, thick steaks, scrumptious prime rib au jus and many delicacies from the sea.



JOHN APOSTLE
Satisfies that Sunday hunger

— CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
 Medical-Science Editor

that dentists can help in the identification of such metastatic (spreading) cancers.

Dr. Daniel D. Friedman of State University of New York at Stony Brook says that young girls are usually misinformed because they have received "fearfully distorted" accounts of labor and delivery from their mothers and friends.

A childbirth education program, he says, can dispel ideas resulting from superstition and hearsay and induce more favorable attitudes among teen-age girls.

One questionnaire study among 160 tenth-grade girls shows that 72 per cent of the girls had inaccurate information about childbirth. Pain was the fear most often expressed. Other fears: abnormalities in the baby, maternal complications.

The girls had received the most information about childbirth from their mothers, and 47 per cent said they had been intimidated by their mothers.

Still, 43 per cent also reported that their mothers had described the pleasurable aspects of childbearing.

More than a third of the group reported hearing stories of traumatic childbirth experience from their girlfriends.

Following a childbirth education program which included a film and a question-and-answer period with a mother, 85 per cent of 128 girls expressed more confidence and less fear of pain.

The report is in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a medical newspaper for doctors.



New research on alcoholism has turned up some surprising speculation.

Some of the possibilities discussed at a conference on alcoholism at the University of Hawaii:

—Some alcoholics can possibly be trained to become social drinkers.

—Alcoholism may be a series of disorders rather than one complex disorder.

—There may be a hereditary disposition to alcoholism.

—Prolonged drinking appears to increase stress and depression symptoms. (Alcoholics claim drinking relieves anxiety and depression.)

The report is in *Medical Insight*, a medical journal.



Undiscovered cancer of the breast, lungs or kidneys sometimes can cause a secondary tumor in the jaws, dental researchers note.

Consequently cancer of the jaw may be the first manifestation of a distant malignancy, their report says. They say

Metastatic cancer of the jaw does not occur frequently, but dentists should be aware of its significance when it does happen, says Dr. Henry M. Cherrick of Los Angeles and Dr. Donald Demkee of Wooster, Ohio. Their report is in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

The researchers say that the most common sites of origin of secondary jaw tumors are the breast, lung, large intestines, prostate, kidney, thyroid gland and testes.

"With the great increase in the incidence of carcinoma (cancer) of the lungs, new statistics will probably reveal that carcinoma of the lungs is the most common tumor to metastasize to the jaws," the researchers say.



A drug called megestrol acetate is proving useful in treating advanced breast cancer, a doctor reports.

Dr. Fred J. Ansfield of University of Wisconsin medical school told a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research that seven of 30 women with advanced breast cancer showed improvement when treated with the drug.

The drug produces no undesirable side effects, the doctor says.

A report on research with this drug appears in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for physicians.



During an eye examination, the doctor instructs the patient to fix his gaze on a point across the room for several minutes.

With most children, distance fixation is a vexing problem for the examining physician. The gaze wanders after a few seconds.

Now, a medical team in New Orleans has come up with a simple solution:

Put a television set on the wall.

Thus, when the time comes during the examination to fix the gaze across the room, the doctor flips on the set on the opposite wall, using a remote control switch. A transistorized set is used, so no warmup period is necessary. Only the picture is turned on. The sound is turned off so as to avoid distraction as the doctor questions the patient.

Drs. John H. Weaver and Dalton S. Oliver, who report the technique, say it's no problem to get a child to fix his eyes on the set across the room.

Looking at television is a regular part of a youngster's home life, the doctors comment.

The report is in *Archives of Ophthalmology*, a medical journal published by the American Medical Association.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

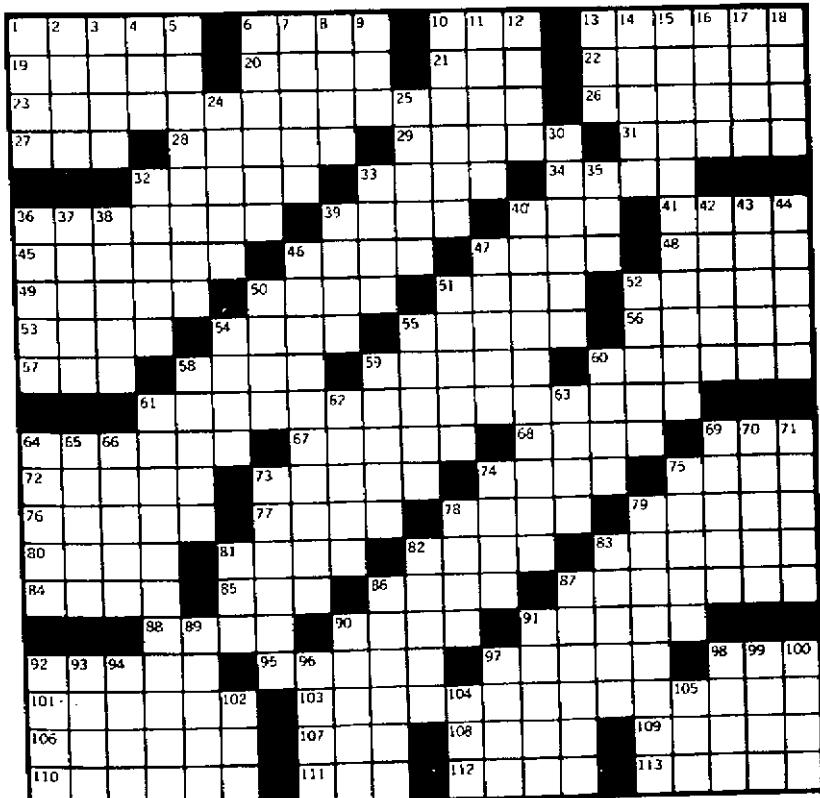
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By J. La Fauci ACROSS

- 1 Gather.
- 6 Occasion.
- 10 Prohibit.
- 13 Phoney aspect.
- 19 Moroccan city.
- 20 Gersaint's wife.
- 21 Conceit.
- 22 Gnawed.
- 23 Hearty agreement: Colloq.: Phrase.
- 26 Clarify.
- 27 Aberdeen's river.
- 28 Resource.
- 29 Fastener.
- 31 Later than.
- 32 Made formal application.
- 33 Condition.
- 34 Acting assignment.
- 36 Specified.
- 39 Clarify.
- 40 German bath.
- 41 County Cavan river.
- 43 Biblical mountain.
- 46 Beer ingredient.
- 47 Merge.
- 48 Sighting knob.
- 49 Enticed.
- 50 Endorse.
- 51 The two.
- 52 Squeeze.

- 53 Polish border tiver.
- 54 Proofreading direction.
- 55 Covered with bumps.
- 56 Consequently.
- 57 Incarnadine.
- 58 Sugar source.
- 59 Search.
- 60 Tantalized.
- 61 Stewardess phrase.
- 63 Nostalgic thought.
- 67 Whimsical.
- 68 Pianist.
- 69 Cistern.
- 72 Blue gown gal.
- 73 Set right.
- 74 Scuttlebutt.
- 75 Present.
- 76 Part of a knight's helmet.
- 77 "Street Scene" playwright.
- 78 Ashen.
- 79 "West Side Story" heroine.
- 80 Notion.
- 81 Shed plumage.
- 82 Fishing float.
- 83 "Dial M For _____".
- 84 Slav.
- 85 Seabird.
- 86 Blacksmith's staple.
- 87 In a hurry.
- 88 "____ my word."
- 90 Chick talk.
- 91 Coppers.
- 92 Unoriginal.
- 93 Boss or Wynyard.
- 97 Combat locale.
- 98 Chinese river.
- 101 Occupancy fee.
- 103 Honored with a sip; Phrase.
- 106 Miss Lansbury.
- 107 G.I. protocol word.
- 108 Hurrah!
- 109 Choice.
- 110 Gazed.
- 111 W.W. II agey.
- 112 Alford.
- 113 Not now.
- 14 Regional.
- 15 Office ritual.
- 16 Mine entrance.
- 17 British sand hill.
- 18 West German river.
- 24 Cay.
- 25 TV's Robert.
- 30 Valueless.
- 32 Sawbuck's moiety.
- 33 Small.
- 35 Lyrical lines.
- 36 Sorrow.
- 37 Battle.
- 38 Sacked.
- 39 Fancy trim.
- 40 Diet drink.
- 42 Contests.
- 43 Fullback Jim.
- 44 Moved slowly.
- 46 Fountain item.
- 47 Relinquish.
- 50 Complaint: Slang.
- 51 Bromidic.
- 52 Marine snail.
- 53 Challenge.
- 54 Handle.
- 55 Insect pest.
- 56 Gem.
- 60 Pastel hue.
- 61 Soap.
- 62 Construct.
- 63 Henry VIII victim.
- 64 Song thrush.
- 65 Slur over.
- 66 Skinflint.
- 69 "Fligoleito" composer.
- 70 Prospero's servant.
- 71 Mournful.
- 73 All about.
- 74 Colonial Virginia.
- 75 Author Bret.
- 78 After deck.
- 79 Sweet wine.
- 81 Chiang rival.
- 82 Intelligent.
- 83 Biblical food.
- 86 Mexican messieurs.
- 87 Listened to.
- 89 Norman Vincent.
- 90 Helen's abductor.
- 91 Dress up.
- 92 Pitfall.
- 93 Name for a jeune homme.
- 94 "Picnic" playwright.
- 96 "____ facto."
- 97 Arthur of tennis.
- 98 Hold it!
- 99 Famous Italian family.
- 100 Roman highway.
- 102 Young man.
- 104 Night hooter.
- 105 Palm leaf: Var.

(See answer on Page 28)



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JACK ANDERSON



GORDON LIDDY

Q. I've heard that the Committee to Re-elect the President planned to assassinate your Washington bureau chief, Jack Anderson, because he knows and tells too much. Is that true?—Carl S., Covington, Ky.

A. At one point during the 1972 Presidential campaign, Gordon Liddy was under the impression that he had been ordered to assassinate Jack Anderson. What happened was that during the course of a meeting with Jeb Magruder of the Committee to Re-elect the President, Magruder said, "We've got to get Jack Anderson out of our hair. I'd like to get rid of this guy." What Magruder meant was that he was tired of Anderson coming up with scoops on the internal activities of the committee.

Liddy left the meeting and in the outer office ran into Bob Reisner, Magruder's assistant. "I've just been ordered to kill Jack Anderson," he confided.

Reisner, alarmed, ran back into Magruder's office. "Did you order Liddy to assassinate Jack Anderson?"

Magruder and Reisner immediately got hold of Liddy. Magruder explained that he had just been talking figuratively. He didn't want Anderson assassinated, he pointed out. All he meant was that Anderson's incisive reporting constituted a problem that he would prefer to be rid of.

"Where I come from," Liddy said, "that means a rubout."

Liddy was persuaded to forget all about Jack Anderson.

Q. Is it true that President Nixon paid no federal income tax on his \$200,000 salary for the years 1970 and 1971?—D. L., Baltimore, Md.

A. He probably paid a small amount, if any, because of his large interest payments and real estate taxes on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne properties. Those payments were deductible, as was his massive, controversial deduction of \$570,000 for a gift of his Vice Presidential papers. The White House declines to make public President Nixon's income tax returns, and there is no reason why it should, although Nixon did make his return public when he was a candidate for the office.

Q. Now that Pablo Picasso is dead, what's happened to his great collection of paintings?—Andrew Joyner, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A. Picasso's paintings are stored in Notre Dame de Vie, his villa-fortress at Mougins, outside Cannes. There are two collections: one of his own works numbering about 12,000, and another consisting of paintings by Braque, Renoir, Cezanne, Matisse, Modigliani and others. The second collection has been donated to France by Picasso's two principal heirs, his widow Jacqueline and his son Paul. The Picasso collection of 12,000 works will probably form the basis of some new museum.



DYAN CANNON

Q. What is the real name of Dyan Cannon, the actress who was married to Cary Grant? Isn't her real name Dottie Levine?—Rita Juba, Playa Del Rey, Calif.

A. Dyan Cannon, daughter of a Baptist father and a Jewish mother, says her original name is Samille Diane Friesen and that she was renamed Dyan Cannon by the late film producer Jerry Wald.

Q. I would like to know if Michael Haynes, the "Winchester Man," has died or disappeared.—Mavis Gurnsey, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Since R.J. Reynolds has removed the Winchester "little cigar" commercials from TV, Haynes has been retained by the company for magazine, newspaper, and billboard ads. Before he became "The Winchester Man," Haynes was a rodeo rider, a stunt man and a movie-TV actor. Haynes comes from Springhill, La., attended L.S.U., majored in drama, was selected for the ads by Dancer - Fitzgerald - Sample agency.



MICHAEL HAYNES

Q. Martha Mitchell is a local girl, and we are worried about her. Is she a little unbalanced, or does her husband want to commit her to an asylum so that she can't testify against him in his forthcoming trial?—L.T., Pine Bluff, Ark.

A. No wife can testify against her husband, so former Attorney General John Mitchell need have no worry on that score. Mr. Mitchell, however, has long feared his wife's honest tongue. It may well be that if she is hospitalized for the length of his trial, she will be unable to phone reporters and denounce him and President Nixon as she has in the past. Mental illness does not come upon one suddenly. If Mrs. Mitchell is now mentally ill, she surely was when Mitchell was Attorney General, because her behavior pattern for the past several years has been the same.



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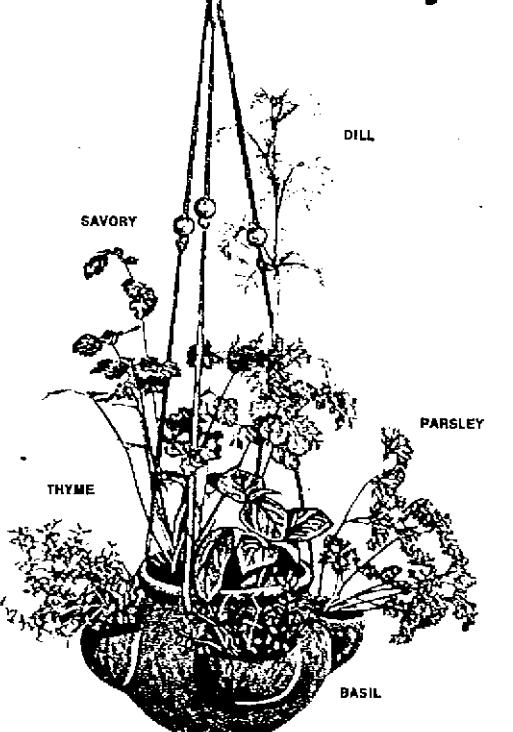
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Husband-wife truck driving teams on U.S. highways number over 1000, but Anita Kerezman says some men still are surprised when she takes wheel from husband Pat.

Husband and Wife Truck Drivers: It's Your Turn to Drive, Honey

by Larry Jackson

The sun is just coming up over the Continental Divide as the big tractor-trailer rig rumbles into the sprawling truck stop called "Little America," just west of where the Green River flows under Interstate 80 in Wyoming. Pat Kerezman, a tall man in his middle 30's shifts down into the lowest of his truck's 13 gears and brakes to a stop.

He has been driving all night and is eager to change drivers so he can get some rest in the truck's roomy double sleeper compartment. He reaches back into the compartment and taps his partner on the shoulder. "Time to get up," he says. "It's your turn to drive, honey."

Honey?

Pat's partner is his 25-year-old wife Anita, and her long, flowing black hair and good looks may dash forever the public's image of truck drivers as chunky men with hairy arms and unlit cigars clenched in their teeth.

A few years ago the Kerezmans would have been a rarity, but today, by industry estimates, there are already more than 1000 husband-and-wife teams, and the number is steadily growing.

For most couples the lure is money.

A good cross-country trucker can earn as much as \$25,000 a year, and for a married couple that would mean a cool \$50,000. Travel attracts others. Trucking is a good way to see the country, since drivers seldom have the same destination twice in a year.

But the Kerezmans are in it mainly because they like to be together.

"When we were married four years ago," says Anita, "I told Pat I wasn't going to sit in some apartment waiting for him while he was out on the road. When he suggested I learn to drive the truck and go out with him I said yes immediately."

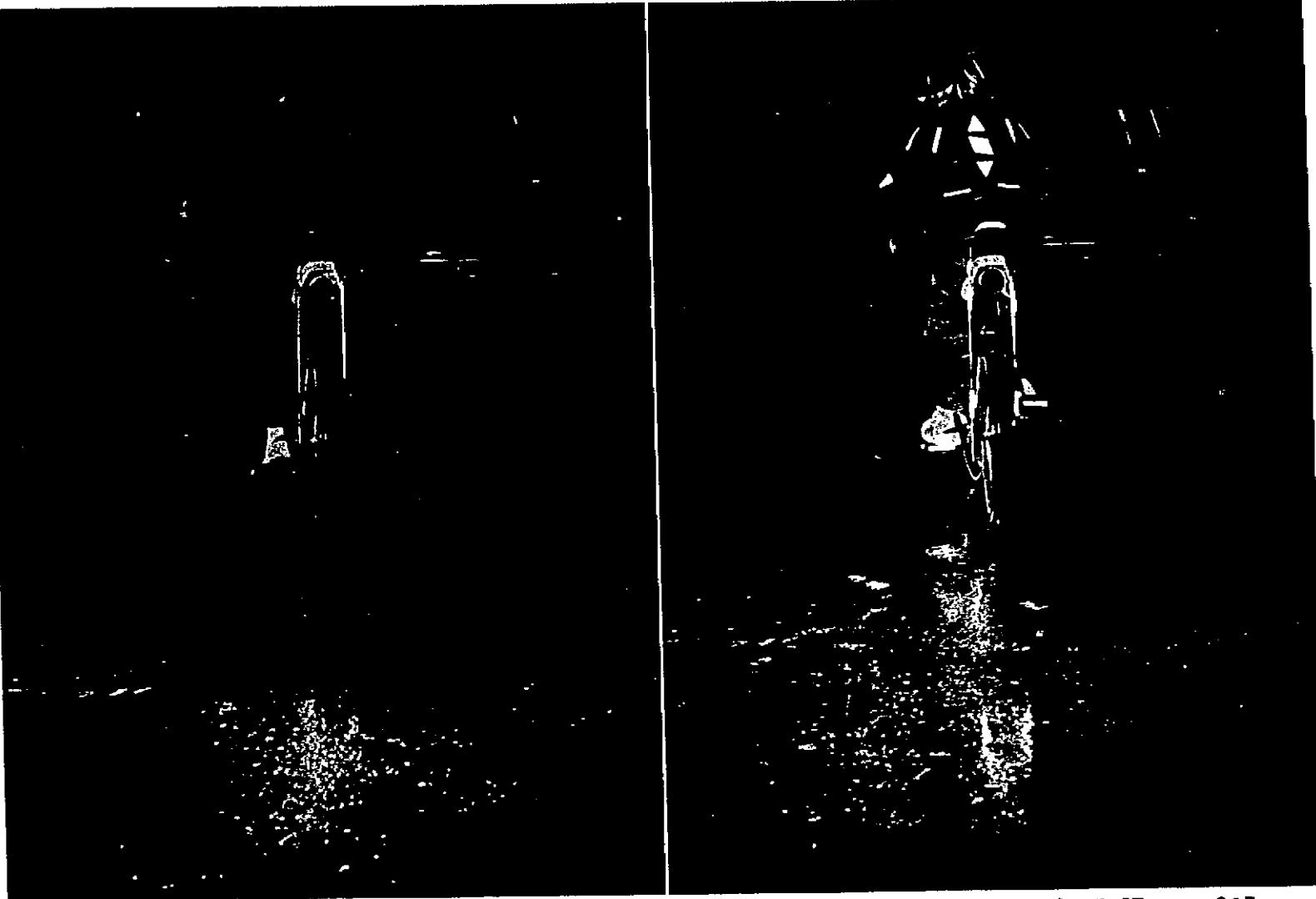
No restrictions

International Transport Inc., which employs the couple, has no restrictions on women drivers, so as soon as Anita took a four-week training course and was certified, she became Pat's partner.

For the Kerezmans trucking has some of the aspects of a year-round vacation. They make up their own delivery schedule, so they usually can spare time to stop along the way to see sights, visit relatives or just tour a new city.

In fact they find their truckers' way of

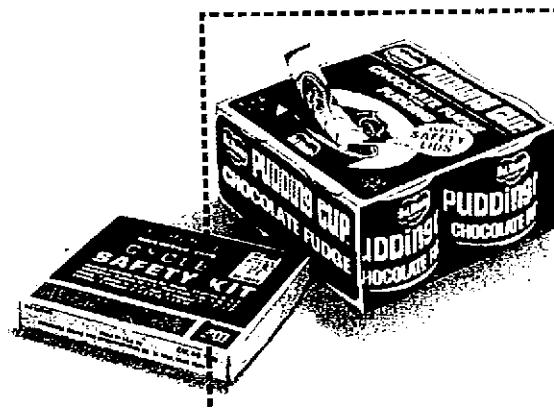
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TRUCK DRIVERS

CONTINUED

life so appealing that they live in the rig. "Renting an apartment would be a waste of money," Pat explains. "We're on the road so much we really don't need one. Besides, the truck is so comfortable we call it 'The Motel.'"

The truck, owned by a private contractor and leased to the company, is luxuriously carpeted, air-conditioned and even boasts a tape cartridge stereo and a television set. There's a spacious luggage compartment large enough to hold plenty of extra clothes and the sundries Anita needs on the road.

"I fix my makeup, do my hair and change my clothes every morning," says Anita. "It's just as if I were working in an office. There's no reason I have to look like a truck driver."

When they're on the road, which is more than 90 percent of the time, the Kerezmans maintain a mailing address at the home of a relative in Canoga Park, Calif. But, says Anita, they need it like they need an apartment.

Mail no problem

"We pay cash for what we need on the road, so we don't get bills," she says. "We don't have magazine subscriptions. About the only mail we get is an occasional Christmas card. We don't even get junk mail."

Unlike most truckers, they make only sparing use of the truck stops that have sprung up beside the Interstate Highway System, except for necessary stops for fuel, coffee or to wash up.

"Each truck stop has showers and sleeping rooms for truckers," says Pat. "You don't know how much a hot shower can do for you when you have been on the road a day or two. But whoever said truckers know where to eat obviously didn't know what he was talking about—or had a cast iron stomach."

So they eat at good restaurants and clubs, parking their truck on the street. Last year, they stopped at Las Vegas to see a floor show at the Flamingo Hotel.

"We just drove up the circular drive in front of the hotel in our rig," laughs Anita. "I parked the truck, hopped down and we went inside. Pat and I were dressed up, just like everyone else, but still people stared. I don't think they see many truckers there."

Good roads; more pay

Various changes have improved a trucker's life in recent years, but perhaps none has had the impact of the Interstate Highway System, a network of high-speed roads that has cut the coast-to-coast driving time by more than a day. This means a team can cover much more ground each year, and since they're paid by the mile, that means additional earnings of several



Anita eases cab back as Pat prepares to hitch load. Company says it prefers husband-wife teams because they are safer drivers than most ordinary truckers.

thousand dollars.

The truck stops, which Pat and Anita avoid when possible, are welcome respites for many drivers just the same. Spaced every couple of hundred miles or so, the stops are to the interstates what boom towns like Abilene were for the railroads when they first spanned the continent a century ago.

The Kerezmans are content with their lot, but their employer, International Transport Inc. of Rochester, Minn., is even happier.

Says John Sammons, Los Angeles terminal manager and the Kerezmans' boss: "Anita is one of our best drivers, bar none. In fact, 36 of our approximately 1000 drivers are women and we are happy with all of them. They're good. Statistics show our husband-wife teams are more stable, and the women are usually better drivers than men. They are less apt to take chances."

Anita is proof of that. When PARADE spent two days on the road with the

Kerezmans, her driving was flawless. She drove 700 miles, passing carefully, never straying out of her lane. She wheeled the 350-horsepower, 16-ton truck, which was loaded with 14,000 pounds of heavy equipment, as if it were a compact car.

Wearing a polka dot pants suit and square-rimmed sunglasses, her long black hair streaming over her shoulders, Anita must present a startling sight as she handles the wheel of the huge rig. Drivers of passing cars, especially males, gaped. Some women might consider this flattering, but Anita, typically, worries that it's hazardous.

Don't believe their eyes

"Sometimes men will pass me and do a double take," she says. "When they get in front they keep their eyes in the rearview mirror, instead of on the road. They have trouble staying in their lane—I have to look out for them."

Although she has had a spotless driv-



Kerezmans chat with another team, Bruce and Jo Moore of Des Moines, Iowa. Meetings are good time to compare notes on truck stops that cater to women.

ing record since she began trucking three years ago, Anita still has to prove herself to some male counterparts.

"They think I am competing with them," she explains. "They ask me if I'm a women's libber or something. I just tell them I like to be with my husband. If they continue, I just tell them where to get off. I don't take any guff."

She means it. A hapless truck stop attendant in Utah probably still wishes he had used a ladder when washing the truck's windshield, instead of scrambling up on the polished aluminum bumper with muddy shoes.

She takes action

"I told him to get his damn, dirty clodhoppers off my bumper," recalls Anita. "He got down so fast he almost killed himself. The scuff marks never came off the bumper. Every time we pull in now, that attendant disappears."

Where Anita is outspoken, Pat, an ex-Marine, is comparatively shy. He is also a conscientious driver, but in between glances at the truck's gauges and side mirrors he points out sights. He knows the population of every town and elevation of every mountain along the way as well as the best routes between any two cities. Seated eight feet above the roadway he is constantly on the alert for hazards like cattle, elk or deer crossing the highway that the average driver could easily overlook with disastrous consequences.

"People think these big rigs can't be damaged," he says. "Just hit a large animal and the truck will be stopped cold with a smashed radiator. That means plenty of lost time and money."

Some of Pat's fellow truckers rib him about having his wife for a partner, but he takes it in stride.

"They're just jealous," he maintains. "They wish their wives could drive with them. As far as I am concerned this is the only way to go."

Doing the heavy work

Still, Pat does most of the really hard work, like strapping the cargo down with heavy chains. "It does tire me out," he admits, "but if we're on the road and a chain loosens, Anita will fix it without waking me. Sometimes she'll get it as tight as I can. She is not weak by any means."

Driving the truck itself can be an exertion, says Anita.

"Pat is an 'arm turner,'" she says. "He can turn the steering wheel with his arms alone. I have to put my whole body into it."

Anita may not be as brawny as Pat's former partners, but he's tickled pink to have her along.

"Some people ask how I can sleep while my wife drives," he says. "It is no problem at all, I tell them. In fact, she's the only driver I've ever felt safe enough with to get a full night's sleep."

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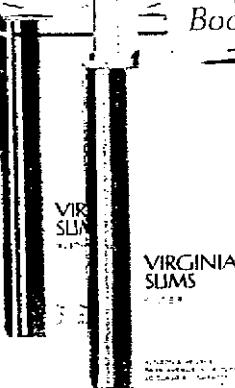
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A COLD

Most people think they can catch colds by being coughed or sneezed upon by a person who has one. Not likely.

It is far more likely that you can catch a cold by shaking the hand of such a person, because a large share of cold viruses is passed on via the skin. Shake the hand of a man who has a cold, touch your nose or eyes with your fingers, and presto! you've infected yourself.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Owen Hendley and his colleagues at the University of Virginia Medical School writing in "The New England Journal of Medicine" on how we transmit colds to each other.

Dr. Hendley and his fellow researchers point out that the rhinovirus is responsible for about one-third or more of the common colds that adults develop. A rhinovirus infection is characterized by frequent sneezing and coughing, but no one has ever been able to demonstrate that the virus is passed on by such means.

Dr. Hendley took 25 people infected with the rhinovirus and showed that only two expelled the virus by sneezing and coughing. Four of 10 people with colds, however, were found to have active virus on their hands.

Moreover, the rhinovirus, once lodged on any dry surface, wood, plastic, metal, survives in quantities which are capable of infecting people who touch those surfaces. Several of Dr. Hendley's volunteers infected themselves by fingering the dry virus and then putting their fingers to their nostrils.



PRESIDENT'S DOUBLE, RICHARD M. DIXON—THE FUN'S GONE OUT OF HIS ACT.

WATERGATE BATH

James La Roe, 45, of Seaford, N.Y., who made a career of looking like Richard Nixon, has been cast adrift by the rough waves of Watergate.

A former vacuum cleaner salesman who adopted the name, Richard M. Dixon to go with his face, La Roe says, "It's been terrible. I haven't had a major date since Watergate. Nobody thinks anything about Nixon is funny anymore, not even how he looks or talks or behaves."

"In the first Nixon Ad-

ministration," La Roe explains, "I was sensational. People howled when they looked at me. Many of them thought I looked more like Nixon than Nixon. I earned \$50,000 a year and up just working conventions, saying a few lines. I was a star attraction. Now I have a whole act, an entire routine, and I can't get a major booking. It's discouraging."

La Roe is also incensed that he was named on the Nixon enemies list by Charles Colson and his associates. La Roe voted for Nixon and believes, "I hu-

manized the President with my act.

"To have those idiots down in Washington list me as one of his enemies—I tell you, a man has to wonder what sort of people the President hired. My feeling is that they should have put their own names on that enemies list. They were not only vindictive but stupid as well."

When asked what would happen to his career should President Nixon be impeached, La Roe said thoughtfully, "I guess I would have to turn my comedy act into a tragedy."

STRENGTHEN- ING BONES

Adults who exercise regularly and don't eat too much meat should have bigger and better bones in their old age.

Dr. Louis Avioli, director of endocrinology at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, declares: "Any regular programmed exercise, started early enough in life, should cut down on the rate of bone loss. People who engage in a well-planned exercise routine should have more bone at age 65 than those who fail to do so."

Dr. Avioli points out that the amount of bone mass in the human body reaches its peak somewhere between ages 27 and 37 and then declines with age, causing in some cases, backaches and bone fractures in the legs, spine, and hips, especially in the post-menopausal female.

A recent study in which 39 persons, ranging in age from 55 to 94, took part, reveals that physical activity effectively slows the process of osteoporosis—the loss of bone.

Avioli also says that vegetarians seem to suffer less osteoporosis than people who eat lots of meat and have a high protein intake.

CLEARING ROADS Giant "Huey" helicopters, formally used to transport men and supplies throughout Indochina, are now being placed into service in Chicago. The iron war horses will remove stalled cars along clogged expressways.

"At present," says Robert Quinn, Chicago's fire commissioner, "traffic can back up for 10 miles, because people slow down to look at damaged vehicles. Tow trucks sent to help have to get through all that traffic. By using helicopters we could keep the cars rolling."

MILITARIZED CONTINENT

When the military overthrew Salvador Allende's freely elected socialist government in Chile last month, that move left only four countries in all of South America under non-military control: Argentina, Colombia, Guyana, and Venezuela.

By training, few soldiers have enough background in law and economics to run a government successfully. The result generally is dictatorship by one military junta after another. In South America, gunpowder controls the continent.



LATEST TRAVEL GIMMICK: MID-AIR SNAPSHOTS

FLIGHT SOUVENIR

American Airlines has come up with the latest in flight gimmicks for passengers. On its major transcontinental runs, the airline photographs customers with the new Polaroid SX-70 Land Camera. The flight steward poses

the individual passenger, focuses the camera, presses the shutter button, and in 1.5 seconds the portrait is ejected.

American's fleet of 747's is equipped with a stock of 50 new Polaroids, and the camera company expects that other airlines will soon follow suit.



BETTY GRABLE WITH BOB REMICK

BETTY GRABLE'S LAST LOVE

In the last year of her life when Betty Grable was dying of cancer, no one was more solicitous of her health and comfort than Bob Remick, a former dancer, who lived with her in Las Vegas as secretary and general aide-de-camp.

At St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica where Betty was operated on in futile attempts to arrest the cancer, Remick was a daily visitor. Jackie Coogan, George Raft, Harry James, and Rory Calhoun, former husbands and lovers of the film star, were infrequent visitors but Remick's vigil was constant. Not even her two daughters by Harry James, Vicki and Jessica, were more tender and interested than Remick.

When Betty was released from the hospital and permitted to return to Las Vegas, it was Remick who gave her daily injections and took care of her. When she returned to St. John's and died at age 56 this past July, Remick was at the bedside when she passed on. For eight years he served Betty with love, loyalty and unflagging optimism.

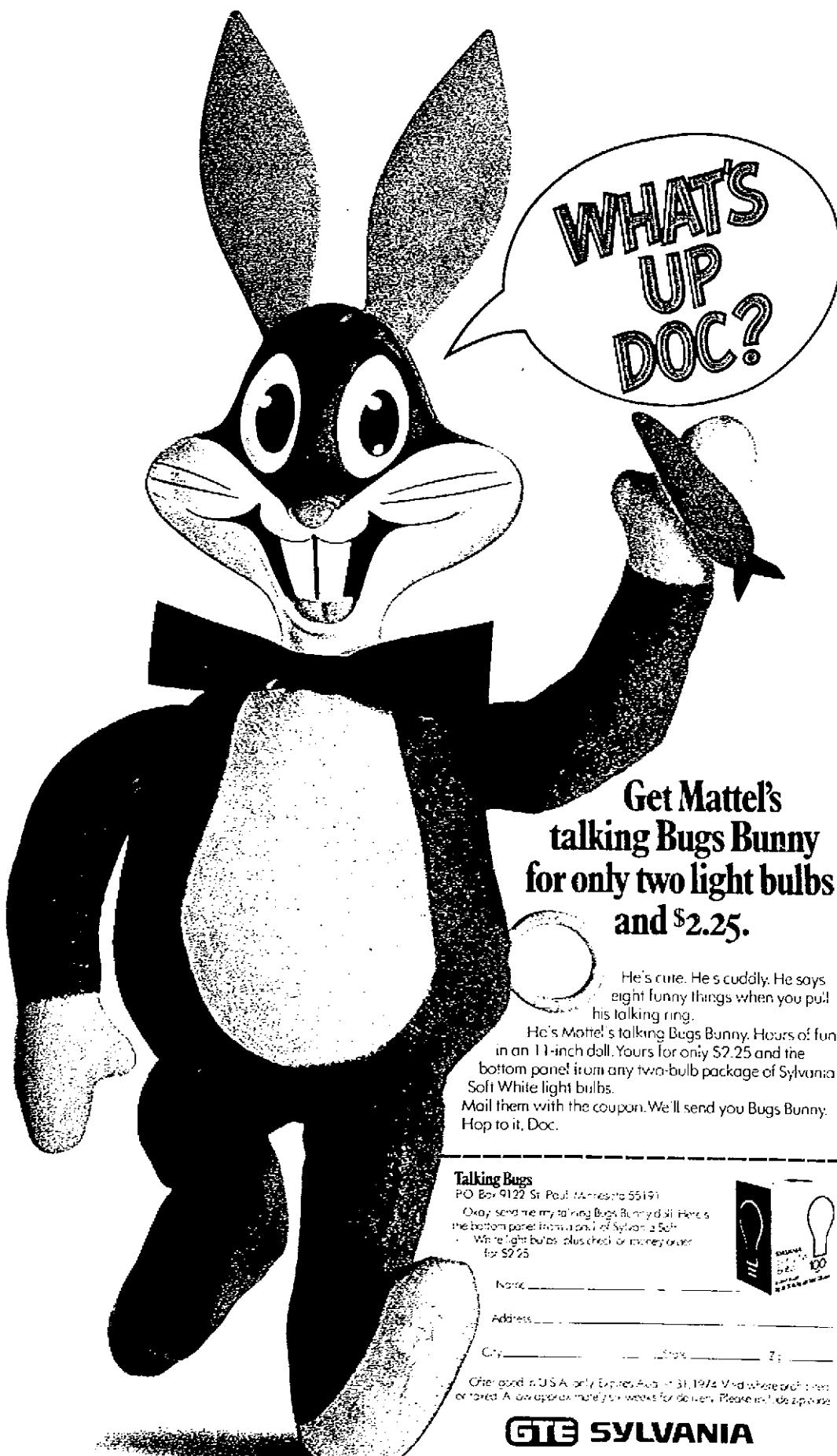
Many people thought surely that they would marry. In 1969 when Betty and Bob flew to London where she acted in a flop play, "Belle Starr," it was assumed that they were secretly married. The fact is that they were not, and in Betty's will she has left everything, including her Las Vegas house in which Remick lives, to her daughters who are selling the residence.

This means that eventually Remick, 45, must vacate the premises.

"I anticipate that," he says, "which is why I've begun a new career for myself. I'm a croupier in a Las Vegas casino, and I like it rather well.

"Betty and I discussed marriage on several occasions, but I think she always carried a big torch for Harry [James] and we eventually decided to let things be as they were for the eight years we shared.

"In the last months of her life, she thought of writing another will. But you know how those things are. She never got around to doing it. I have no regrets. She was a lovely, lovely person, and now I have to do my own thing, starting from scratch."



**Will This Record
Become a
Collector's Item?**

'The Altered Nixon Speech'

by Lloyd Shearer

NEW YORK, N.Y.

President Nixon refuses to turn over to anyone, unless definitely ordered by the U.S. Supreme Court, any of the tapes secretly recorded in the White House, Camp David, and the Executive Office Building during the past two years.

Supposedly these tapes were recorded for historical purposes, which means they were meant for public ears, and not only the ears of Bob Haldeman.

The President, however, has changed his mind about their original purpose and has invoked executive privilege, on the grounds that the tapes are ambiguous; moreover, their disclosure would somehow violate the doctrine of separation of powers and endanger the Presidency.

To whom do those tapes belong? The people or the President? In time will the President use them to write his memoirs? Will they go to the Nixon Library which is sure to be built somewhere around San Clemente?

What assurance?

Even more important, if the Supreme Court orders the President to release the tapes either to special prosecutor Archibald Cox or the Watergate Committee, what assurance will anyone have that the tapes in question have not been altered?

Syntonic Research, Inc. of 663 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, a recording company, has recently released for \$2 a phonograph record of President Nixon in which he plainly says on side one from a tape which has been altered:

"I had prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in. I authorized subordinates to engage in illegal campaign tactics. I accept full responsibility for the break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters... I took part in the subsequent coverup activities. My effort throughout



Amidst all the controversy about tapes, Irving Teibel, shown here in his New York studio has made a record of a Nixon speech "to show how easily tapes can be altered."

has been burglary and bugging of party headquarters, harassing individuals, and compromising those agencies of government that should be above politics . . . that is the simple truth."

The title of this recording is "The Altered Nixon Speech." It was produced by Irving Teibel, 34, head of Syntonic, "to show how easily tapes can be altered."

"What we did," Teibel explains, "was to take the President's speech of Aug. 15, 1973, in which he explained on TV his views of the Watergate scandal. We then edited the tape, adding nothing, but rearranging the words in order to change the meaning. The objective was to show what could be done with

altered tapes.

"Side two of the recording is the unaltered Nixon speech of Aug. 15, 1973. People therefore can play both sides and hear for themselves how editing can distort meaning.

"I have specifically prohibited the use of the recording by radio and TV stations. It is meant solely for private listening in the home. If a radio station wishes to play it, the station must first announce in advance that the recording is an alteration, and it must play both sides of the record."

In its first week of release "The Altered Nixon Speech" sold 20,000 copies. Teibel expects it to become a collector's item and a best seller.

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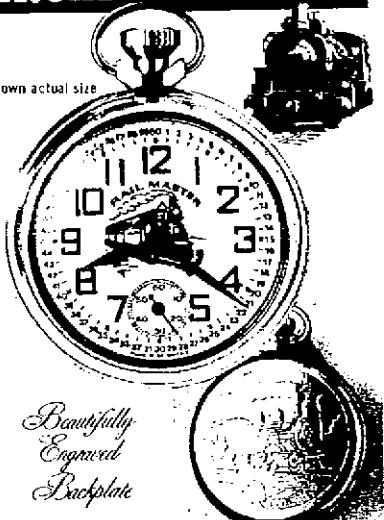
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No. 5145—Double Link Watch Chain 1.95
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*Beautifully
Engraved
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A 'Collector's Item' Gift!

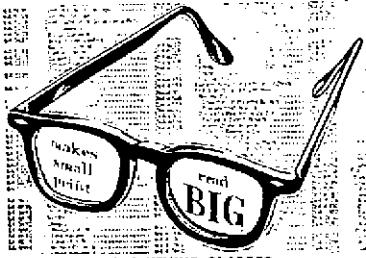
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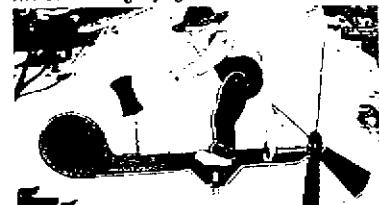


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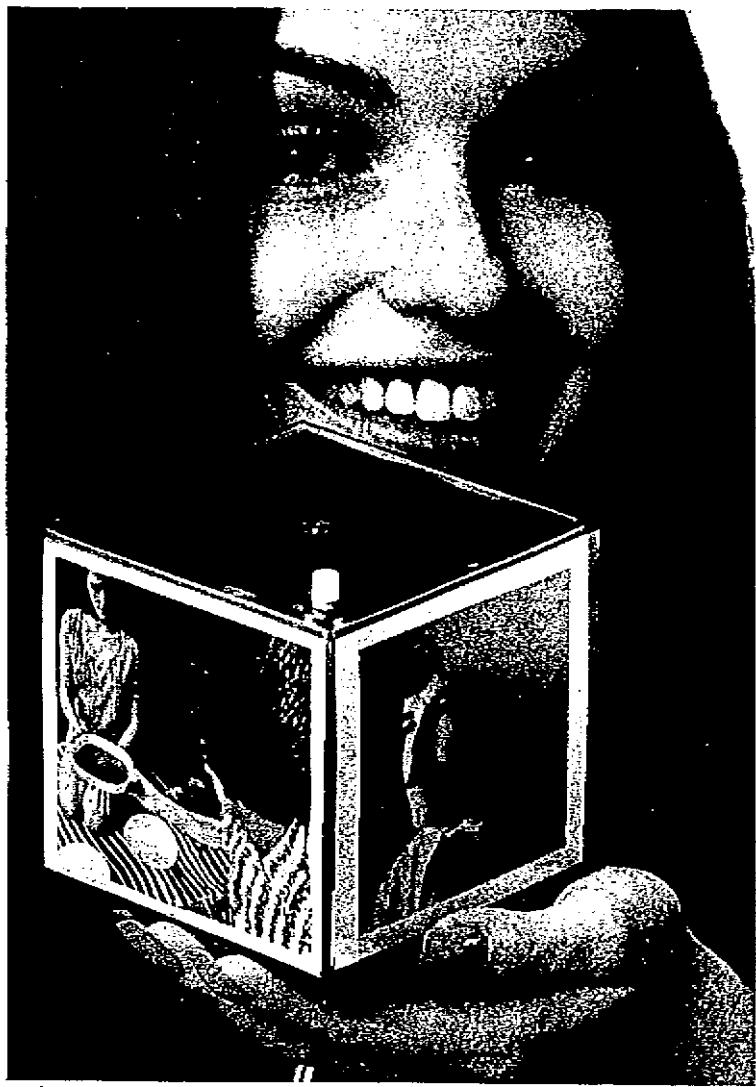
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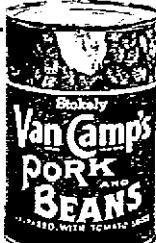
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



FOLDING BED/HASSOCK: Useful for apartment, mobile home, and large home when an extra bed is needed, this new furniture piece (above left) converts quickly from bed to hassock and requires no closet space for storage. Folded, it becomes a 24" x 24" x 17" hassock you can use next to a chair or sofa. Open, it becomes a 24" x 72" bed with full suspension springs and 3" foam mattress. A wet-look black vinyl cover is provided for the hassock. \$49.95 postpaid. Edco Co., Dept. PP, Box 13, Merion Station, Pa. 19066.

HIDE-THE-PIPES CABINET: If you'd like to conceal that tangle of pipes under the bathroom sink, a new cabinet (above center) can do it and at the same time provide convenient storage space for bathroom supplies. The 18- x 16- x 20-inch styrene cabinet fits under most 19- x 17-inch and larger sinks. To install, you drill six holes and insert six screws. In black, pink, yellow, white or blue. \$22.95 postpaid. Hide-A-Pipe Co., Dept. PP, 500 South Ave. W., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

TOUGH AND EASY: A new way to apply tough, 2-part epoxy adhesive—through a 2-in-1 dispenser (above right)—should make gluing jobs easier. The plastic dispenser has two compartments, one filled with resin, the other with hardener. Just snap off the end of the double nozzle, push the double piston, and exactly equal parts of resin and hardener are metered out side by side. After use, you can close the nozzles with a special double cap, and the dispenser will stand erect on a shelf, ready for use when needed again. \$1.50 in stores. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



CHILD'S SAFETY LATCH: Designed to let adults in and keep tots out, helping to reduce the danger of accidental poisoning, this inexpensive, easy-to-install device (above left) can go on any drawer or cabinet door. It's made of nylon and consists of a flexible hook and catch that are completely out of sight once installed. Package of 3 latches: about \$2 in stores; package of 7, about \$4. Kindergard Corp., Dept. PP, 3357 Halifax, Dallas, Tex. 75247.

TREE JACK: With this simple hand-operated hydraulic wedge (above right) that you can slip into a chain saw cut, you can actually force a tree over to any pre-determined spot. The easy-to-use device, claims the maker, can greatly reduce the risk of damage to others trees or property. It's available in 1 1/2 to 8-ton capacity models. For complete details, write: Great Eastern Enterprises, Dept. PP, Drawer N, Bucksport, Maine 04416.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available in your store. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.



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Most likely that smoking deterrent you tried and didn't get any help from isn't in your drug store any more. But Bantron® is. It has been there for over twenty years... helped thousands quit smoking. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit 4 out of 5 (83 percent) did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days with

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"Schools Without Failure," now being tried in 18 states, aim at improving a child's self-image. In-circle discussions help youngsters to think for themselves and express their feelings.

Schools Where No One Fails

by Theodore Irwin

SARASOTA, FLA.

Seven-year-old Billy constantly pushed and hit other kids in class, stole things, once cut another boy's ear with scissors. One day, in his absence, Billy's classmates sat in a circle and discussed ways they could help him. His teacher drew up a "contract" in which Billy pledged to "keep my hands to myself" and to obey the rules. He signed the commitment, shook hands with the teacher. Thereafter his behavior and school work gradually improved. No longer is Billy a troublemaker.

In a conventional school Billy would have been sent home again and again, perhaps branded as "Educable Mentally Retarded," destined to grow up a loser.

But Billy goes to a Sarasota school that has adopted an innovative, humanizing approach to education known as "Schools Without Failure" (SWF). Initiated by a California psychiatrist, Dr. William Glasser, in Palo Alto three years ago, the system has since been extended to a million youngsters in 18 states.

In Sarasota, eight elementary schools took up the SWF program early last year, involving 200 specially trained teachers and 6000 children.

"We wanted a positive program, not one that just corrects negative problems," says Donald Spivey, director of Sarasota's SWF. "No child in these schools is ever labeled a 'failure.' Here, kids like school because it's a friendly place, and they're not afraid of it."

What is it all about? SWF is based on Dr. Glasser's Reality Therapy in which a child openly faces the reality that he's responsible for his own conduct and progress. The psychiatrist explains SWF and failure in these terms:

"Success breeds success, failure breeds failure. There should be no segregation between winners and losers. Give children a school setting in which thinking pays off and almost all of them are going to end up feeling good. If they feel good, they'll want to learn."

"When a child fails in school he is very likely to develop a pattern of failure. So we have to develop schools that can say to a child: 'O.K., maybe you're not going to be an expert in math or Shakespeare, but we'll find some way that you can really learn something you believe in and feel you did it successfully.' Then he can get a job because he believes in Himself and his ability to succeed. But if the school turns him out believing he's a miserable failure, then he doesn't have much chance for success in anything."

In Sarasota, Charles Perkins, the principal of the Booker-North elementary school, points out that SWF teachers, recognizing each child is unique, are tuned more to the child than to the curriculum.

Feeling of self-worth

"We try to improve his self-image," he says, "and create a feeling of self-worth. We find things he can be successful with and build on these successes. Let's say a kid always strikes out in softball. We give him a chance to act as umpire. Or maybe he's a good swimmer. We'll put big stress on that. Our emphasis is on learning, not on authoritarian teaching. Responsible behavior is developed."

This is how the SWF system works in Sarasota:

At the start of a semester, child and teacher (and parent in lower grades) agree on his instructional objectives, within his capacity to succeed. A plan is written—a list of what he is to do and learn. After nine weeks, instead of a

graded report card, a computer printout shows stated goals he has achieved—"can now multiply single digits," for instance. If he hasn't mastered an objective, he is not put down; no mention is made of it. As he completes his work, the student progresses to another list of goals. All students are automatically "promoted" to the next grade but instruction is geared to their individual ability.

Talking it out

A salient feature of SWF is the in-circle class meeting, designed to give everyone a chance to think for himself, to express feelings and opinions. Sitting around informally, children discuss provocative topics: "What are you most afraid of?" "What should we do about kids who misuse our equipment?" "How can we make school more fun?"

Incidents that could be explosive are quietly resolved. In a lunchroom, Tommy, 9, stole Larry's sandwich. What should be done? Let Larry beat him up? Give Larry the nickel in Tommy's pocket? Finally, Tommy came up with the solution: He would trade his own hot dog for the sandwich he stole and ate.

Among other salvaged losers, 6-year-old Betty, her parents divorced, used to come to school late and unkempt, rarely uttered a word. Her teacher, Ellen Vandelly, recalls: "I made a big to-do about anything she did well, showed it to the rest of the class, and gave her a chance to be recognized. Betty has really blossomed."

continued



Teacher Jackie Goolshy consoles tearful child. SWF plan is said to have improved morale of teachers and cut turnover.



I believe that my MINK OIL will make your WRINKLES VANISH!

By Billie Ann Bender

You can find out for yourself without risking one penny! Here's what I did about my wrinkles . . . I always pampered my skin . . . Special creams, lotions, exotic balms . . . I used them faithfully. Yet nothing helped. I was ready to give up. You see unsightly premature wrinkles are caused by changes in climate, temperature, humidity, dryness, pollution even soaps and detergents.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband for years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were! I thought about them all that day. In my opinion it had to be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman? I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil my complexion looked fresher, clearer, smoother. There was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it. My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for. These reports make me say "I believe that my mink oil will make your wrinkles vanish."

And mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't). Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin, I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with no questions asked.

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I WANT TO BE YOUTHFUL-LOOKING

P103

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 Grapefruit (raw/medium/½)
 Cottage Cheese (1 cup/creamed)
 Cantaloupe (small/½)
 Fruit Cocktail (8-oz. cup/with syrup)
 Beef, ground (4 oz.)
 Chicken (broiled, 3 oz.)
 Lobster (6 oz.)
 Sole (2 fillets/frozen)

	Calories
Apple (1 medium)	76
Grapefruit (raw/medium/½)	60
Cottage Cheese (1 cup/creamed)	240
Cantaloupe (small/½)	55
Fruit Cocktail (8-oz. cup/with syrup)	200
Beef, ground (4 oz.)	315
Chicken (broiled, 3 oz.)	115
Lobster (6 oz.)	135
Sole (2 fillets/frozen)	68

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SCHOOLS CONTINUED

In the Sarasota SWF schools the impact has been clear. Vandalism has sharply declined. At one school, the number of discipline cases referred to the principal has been cut a third. Attendance is better. Children are more friendly in hallways and classrooms.

"I can see a remarkable change in their attitudes," notes principal Charles Perkins. "One child, for example, is hard of hearing and was often laughed at. While she was away one morning, a circle meeting talked about how to help her. Now, if the teacher calls her name and she doesn't hear it, some child taps her shoulder."

Viewed by Mrs. Ouda Verizzo, a veteran 5th-grade teacher, SWF is a "very useful tool."

"The system," she says, "makes the children feel accepted both in and out of school. It helps them break the loneliness that leads to a cycle of failure."

At Booker-Bay Haven, a complex of four Sarasota elementary schools, SWF training is mandatory for teachers; in others, it is voluntary so far. Those who take courses, instructed by a consultant from the Educator Training Center of Los Angeles, founded by Dr. Glasser, earn credits toward a master's degree.

Helps teachers, too

"With SWF, there are fewer failures among teachers, too," comments Mary Ball, an attractive blonde teacher. "Our morale is higher, there's less turnover, and a team spirit prevails which we never had before. We are less dictatorial, have greater patience with students and feel much more involved with them. We're more willing to listen to them, and those class meetings do give us surprising insights."

Inevitably, some teachers are skeptical. They include oldtimers who say they don't have to be told what to do. When Sarasota parents were polled, almost all replied that they were pleased.

ed with the SWF plan.

Youngsters themselves are clearly aware of what's going on. Sally, a wispy, bright-eyed 8-year-old, when asked by her father to do something she disapproved of, spoke up: "Dad, in school my opinion matters. Why don't you hear me out?" (He did.)

The "you-can't-fail" movement keeps catching on in more and more communities striving for educational reform. Last year, 15,122 teachers and principals in about 1600 schools enrolled in SWF training seminars. The heaviest concentrations are in California, where the concept originated, and in Louisiana parochial schools. Albuquerque, N.Mex., has over 600 teachers in 24 schools dedicated to SWF. In Madison, Wis., 94 percent of the teachers in 13 schools said they are "committed" to SWF.

High schools next

Thus far, SWF has been largely confined to elementary grades. In departmentalized high schools, where a student has six or seven different teachers, difficulties can be foreseen, particularly in scheduling circle meetings and in the "D" and "F" grades given students. But Sarasota's Donald Spivey points out that by the time an SWF child reaches high school he will have acquired a positive background.

"Our kids," he predicts, "will have developed the self-confidence and sense of responsibility to handle any situation. The grading system then would not be considered so important."

Expanding its scope, Dr. Glasser's Educator Training Center has just completed a pilot project for high schools which provides guidelines for teachers and student involvement. And looking ahead, Sarasota will have a senior high school in three years offering the same SWF program as in early grades.

"By stamping out the 'failure' label where it starts, in school," says Dr. Glasser, "every child should have some chance to win in our society."



Chris Snyder, recovering from burns, still gets a chance to play football with the other boys. He's assistant referee. The SWF program lets him excel where he can.

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Mrs. Masaaki Kuniyasu (l.) and Mrs. Tadashi Ohtaka (r.) wives of U.N. diplomats, enjoy a Japanese dish, Mizutaki, with Mrs. Edgar Baker of the U.N. hospitality committee.

Japanese Chicken Dish

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Entertaining is a vital and enjoyable part of the diplomatic world in which high-level agreements are sometimes reached over dinner. Entertaining at the United Nations is no exception, and the parties are coming fast and furious as the world body celebrates its 28th birthday this week.

Some of the U.N.'s best parties are given by a hospitality committee that welcomes delegates and their families into New York. Now, the committee has published a book with 350 of the best recipes that diplomats have hoarded through the years. Together with background information about the member nations, "The Cookbook of the United Nations," edited by Barbara Kraus

(Simon & Schuster), features delicious, easy-to-fix recipes that can make a family meal, a party for 50 or a worldwide celebration.

Recently, hospitality committee chairman Mrs. Edgar Baker got together with Tadashi Ohtaka and Masaaki Kuniyasu, wives of diplomats, to try one of the Japanese specialties in the cookbook. The recipe they chose, Mizutaki, is a delectable mixture of chicken, scallions, onions and watercress served in a tart lemon-soy sauce with a side dish of rice.

To order "The Cookbook of the United Nations," send \$6.50 in check or money order to Cookbook, P.O. Box 982, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mizutaki

Chicken and Vegetables

2 chickens, 3 pounds each

Water

Salt

12 scallions, cut in 1-inch lengths

2 medium onions, thinly sliced

2 bunches watercress, trimmed

Have chicken (with bone) cut into 1½-inch pieces. Place pieces in heavy 6-quart saucepan and cover with water. Add 2 teaspoons salt to each quart of water; Cover; bring to boil, reduce heat, and simmer 45 minutes. Complete cooking at dining table in an electric skillet; transfer chicken and some broth to electric skillet and heat to 300 degrees. After guests are seated, add vegetables, a few at a time, to simmering chicken and broth. Cook vegetables only 1 minute after all are added.

Lemon-Soy Sauce

1 cup lemon juice

1 cup soy sauce

1 cup sake (Japanese wine)

1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate (Ac'cent), optional

To make lemon-soy sauce: Place all ingredients in small saucepan and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Serve chicken and vegetables to each guest in individual bowls. Give each guest a small bowl of lemon-soy sauce for dipping chicken and vegetables. Serve with individual bowls of rice. Makes six to eight servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

PARADE • OCTOBER 21, 1973

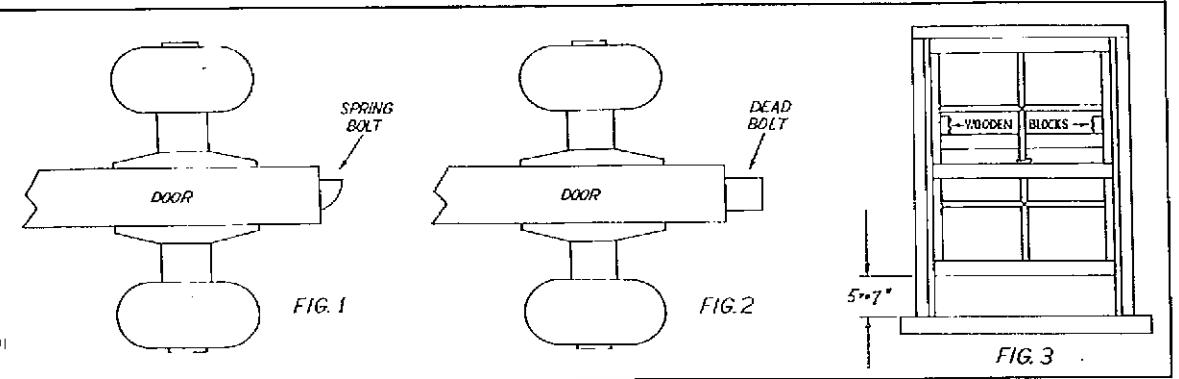


Some conditions, an empty, unlit house, for instance, attract would-be burglars, while shrubbery, dogs and

sturdy locks discourage them. A homeowner can take many simple steps to make his house an unlikely target.

How To Keep Burglars Out of Your Home

by a former burglar



In some parts of the country residential burglary is becoming a major problem. And nobody is better qualified to tell you how a burglar operates than someone who's done a lot of burglarizing—someone like me.

In 1956, when I was 13, I began sneaking into other people's homes in the middle of the night. And I've since done time for burglary in California prisons at Soledad, San Quentin and Folsom. Since I've left the trade for good, here is some advice to show the householder what to guard against:

Appearances: Nothing attracts a burglar more than a house that looks and sounds unoccupied, with cluttered, overgrown lawns and empty driveways. But if while reconnoitering a seemingly deserted home, a thief sees a light suddenly flash on or hears voices, he will usually leave immediately. So if you're going to be away for a day or two, use automatic timing devices (available at most hardware stores) to turn on lights and radios. And before going on vacation, stop all regular deliveries (milk, newspapers, mail). Have someone take care of any gardening chores. Ask neighbors to park their locked cars in your driveway, and, most important, ask them to keep an eye on the place.

Locks: Lock your doors. When I used to prowl the suburbs of Los Angeles, I was continually amazed at the large number of people who failed to observe this basic precaution. (They usually left a side entrance unlocked.) Also, inspect your locks to see if they're old and worn (and thus easy to pick) or of the "burglars' delight" type shown in Fig. 1. These locks have a beveled or rounded-off bolt that will conveniently spring back when the door is slammed. Unfortunately, a plastic card wedged between the door and its frame can just as conveniently push the bolt open again. So beware of beveled bolts. Use instead the dead-bolt type shown in Fig. 2. It doesn't have a spring mechanism, and the squared-off, sturdier bolt cannot be moved without a key.

Keys: Never hide a key near the lock it's supposed to open. Burglars know all the usual hiding places: mailboxes, doormats, flowerpots. If you want to hide an emergency key, think of an original place—under an inconspicuous rock in a flower garden, for example. And don't tag a keyring with your home address or other identification. Lost or stolen keys are cheaper to replace than the property in your home.

Windows: You can keep intruders from climbing in your windows by installing key-operated window locks, heavy screening, shatterproof glass or steel bars. Ordinary shrubbery will often discourage a burglar. For instance, I usually burglarized occupied homes late at night, and I avoided even open windows protected by thick

hedges or thorny bushes. I didn't want to clamber around in a lot of foliage, making noise and possibly getting snared on branches or thorns. Sometimes, of course, keeping your windows closed and locked may not be practical—especially if you don't have an air-conditioning system. However, you can still leave windows safely open as shown in Fig. 3. Individual window designs may vary, but the general idea is to install some type of obstruction on the frame. The window then cannot be opened wide enough for someone to crawl in. And even if a burglar does break and unlock a closed window when you're not at home, with this setup, he'd probably raise the window, discover it blocked, then go elsewhere rather than try to squeeze through broken glass.

Dogs: While casing and burgling homes, I've had more trouble with four-legged creatures than anything else. And contrary to popular belief, a large, expensively trained attack dog is not a good investment in home protection. Many burglars have told me they'd be inclined to shoot or otherwise harm a particularly vicious dog, but would avoid one that only barked at them. It's not the bite, but the bark they fear most. Many times I've found that the smaller the dog, the more nervous it is and the louder it barks. But you don't want to get a dog that's too small and is easily intimidated. Once during a burglary I encountered a pesky little Chihuahua who darted from beneath a chair every few minutes to nip at my shoelaces. It was a cold night, so I buttoned him up in one of my coat pockets where he served as a silent—and terrified-hand-warmer until I let him go.

Lights: Burglars hate light. I functioned most efficiently in darkness. I avoided lamp posts. A building illuminated by external floodlights was taboo, and if a suburban street, for example, was lit up by a row of porch lights, I'd find another neighborhood to prowl. So obviously, you should get in the habit of switching on outside lights at dusk. And lock your home's use or circuitbreaker enclosure. In addition to protecting curious children, a strong padlock will prevent extinguishing protective lighting.

Guns: I never carried a weapon. If you should awaken and find a burglar pointing a gun at you, know that he usually carries a weapon for its scare value. He'd much rather sneak in and quietly rip off your color TV than have a shootout. So if you do happen to surprise an armed burglar, don't provoke him. Be calm and observant (the police will appreciate an accurate description of him later). If he doesn't immediately drop everything and run (as I always did the instant a victim became aware of my presence), and instead asks for your valuables, by all means, let him have whatever he wants. Both police and criminals agree on this point. Never resist an armed thief.

Identification Numbers: In many states, law enforcement agencies encourage people to mark their property with a driver's license serial number. And they'll even loan out an electric marking pencil for this pur-

pose. Correctly marked possessions, if recovered by the police, can easily be returned to you. And sometimes a burglar won't take an item that has your name, address or other identification etched on it, because such things are difficult to fence.

Apathy: I frequently relied on the laziness

and complacency of my victims. Someone always left a door unlocked, a window open or whatever. And I just walked right in. So replace things like weak locks, burned-out porch lights and flimsy window latches. If your home has never been burglarized, don't think, "It can't happen to me." It can.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

SECTION I: CAR BUYING IN GENERAL	
Chapter 1: What Kind Of Car Do You	1
Chapter 2: The Market	14
Chapter 3: The Interest	15
Chapter 4: The Economy	25
Buying Your New Car	
Chapter 5: The Options	30
Chapter 6: Car Colors	32
Chapter 7: Fuel-Saving Features You Buy	37
Chapter 8: Your Personal Car	39
Chapter 9: Your Family Car	40
Chapter 10: Your Vacation	40
Chapter 11: Leasing	45
SECTION II: FORD MOTOR COMPANY CARS	
Chapter 12: 1974 Ford Diesel Car Line	51
Chapter 13: 1974 Mercury/Mazda Division Cars Line	55
Chapter 14: Engines	57
Chapter 15: Safety and Other Automotives	59
Chapter 16: Transportation, Auto and Home	60
Chapter 17: Books	60
Chapter 18: Travel Options	62
Chapter 19: Dealer Options	62
Chapter 20: Economic Information	110
Chapter 21: Safety Test Tip	110
Chapter 22: Safety Rules	110
Chapter 23: Auto Pollution Advances	122
Chapter 24: Federal Tax Credit	125
Chapter 25: Federal Tax Credit	125
Chapter 26: Fuel Prices	126

1974 Back Cover

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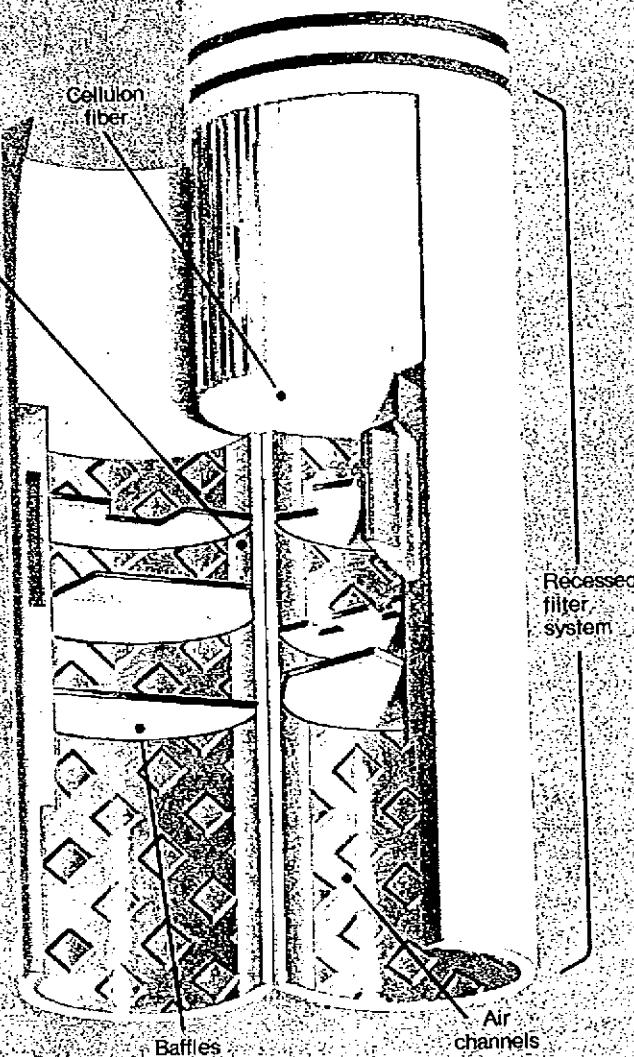
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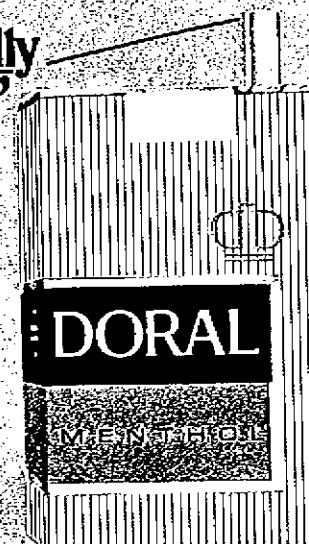
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My Favorite Jokes

by Art Moger

EDITOR'S NOTE: A former newspaperman (he hates to be called an old newspaperman because "there's no money in old newspapers") and press agent, (his book *Some of My Best Friends Are People*, deals with his escapades with celebrities), Art Moger turned to comedy some years back and performs on the banquet circuit across the country. He's appeared on the top TV talk shows, *Merv Griffin*, *Mike Douglas*, and *Johnny Carson*, among them.

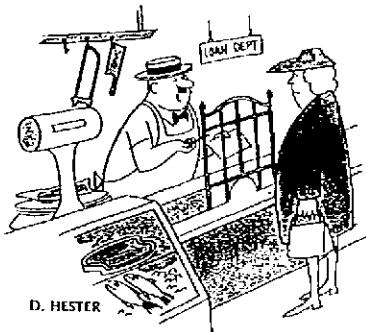
A co-founder and past president of "The Tub Thumpers of America," he's roasted such personalities as Joe Namath, Norman Mailer, Al Capp, Art Buchwald, and proudly lists his appearance with the memorable Fred Allen on *It's Town Hall, Tonight*, among the high points in his career.

Here are some of the stories Moger's currently entertaining his audiences with:

After buying a \$50,000 insurance policy before a plane trip, the traveler stepped on a nearby scale. Out came one of those fortune-telling cards. The message read: "A recent investment may pay big dividends."

How do you cope with today's younger generation? I took my 5-year-old grandson, Andy, to the zoo recently. "And this is a stork," I pointed out to him. "Don't try to fool me," he replied. "There's no such thing!"

Two fleas got married. They were determined to work hard and save their money. Unlike most fleas, they didn't squander their time and savings on frivolous pleasures. They worked, economized and planned their future. Finally came the day when they had accumulated \$10. Overjoyed—they went out and bought their own dog.



It's estimated that the auto industry employs more than a million workers. Isn't it amazing that so many people can make a living from something nobody has paid for?



A baby lobster was trapped in a lobster pot and carried off to the big city. His parents mourned his loss deeply. Years later, the father lobster and mother lobster were also caught and they were brought to the big city together. They were dumped into a restaurant window and there, to their great joy and surprise, they were reunited with their son. He was now a full-grown, tremendous lobster.

"How is it, my son," asked papa lobster, "that after all these years, you are still alive and haven't been eaten?"

"You see, dad," laughed Junior, "I'm the lobster that the waiter always shows the customer, but the customer never gets!"

A woman was wheeling her little daughter in the park when an old man walked over and admired the baby.

"What a pretty baby, what's her name?"
"Shelley," replied the woman.

"You ought to be commended for naming such a beautiful baby after such a great poet as Shelley," said the old man.

"Shelley Temple was a poet?" asked the mother.

A Hollywood producer was shooting a film about Abraham Lincoln. He decided the film dragged. He turned to his head writer and said, "Find out if Lincoln ever knew a girl who looked like Liz Taylor."

From a woman at a cocktail party: "I always drive with the emergency brake on. When an emergency happens, I'm ready."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Career Education

The American dream of a college education for everyone could turn into a nightmare of frustration and unemployment unless the public schools make fundamental changes in their attitudes toward vocational education.

"The fact is," declares Dr. Wayne L. Butterbaugh, Superintendent of the Southern California Regional Occupation Center, "we are turning out nearly twice the number of university graduates the national economy can absorb. Yet most of our public school systems are still geared toward getting kids into college instead of providing them with the job skills they really need."

"We must obliterate the artificial distinction between vocational and college prep education," he says. "Every child should come out of high school equipped to earn a living whether he intends to go to college or not."

Dr. Butterbaugh calls this new attitude "career education" and says it is spreading across the country. Career education, he believes, should start in kindergarten and suffice the curriculum throughout a child's public school career.

"Obviously, we are not going to teach a 6-year-old how to support himself, but we can instill the proper attitudes. Specific job skills, such as medical and dental assisting, auto repair, secretarial science and others would be taught in high school when the students are geared to handle them."

The need for career education became apparent in the 1960's, Dr. Butterbaugh says, and has become critical in the 1970's.

"Some 30 or 40 years ago, the bulk of jobs in our economy were unskilled. Workers could be easily trained on the job. Today, nearly all jobs require skills which, in many cases, are too complex for on-the-job training. Consequently, the foundations

must be laid in the schools."

The Southern California Regional Occupational Center, known as SCROC, is a cooperative effort among six school districts to make such skill training practical. Students spend three hours a day at the center learning auto repair, appliance repair, dental assisting, secretarial procedures and other skills. Academic subjects are taught at the home high school.

"Within a year, our students all have saleable job skills which they can use to make a living or to finance a college education. The choice is theirs," Dr. Butterbaugh concludes.



The Profit Motive

There's still a little capitalist spirit left in the hearts of American youth.

This was affirmed at a recent two-week seminar on American business sponsored by Wabash College and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce for 50 high school seniors.

At the end of the session, 68 percent of the students disagreed with the statement: "Owners get too much of the money compared to the workers." At the beginning, 42 percent had disagreed.

Similarly, at the beginning, 10 students said profits of American companies were too high, and only one said profits were too low. At the end, eight students said profits were too low and only three thought they were too high. The rest of the seniors had no opinion or thought profits were about right.

This shift of opinion was largely the result of the students having to make decisions for 10 mock-up corporations selling minicalculators. A computer told the participants how well their companies were doing. Depending on decisions about pricing, labor relations, advertising, social responsibility and other factors, the companies flourished or failed.

If every chamber of commerce in the U.S. reached teen-agers with as much effect, business leaders could stop worrying about their image.



BLUE JEANS: HIGH FASHION AT HIGH PRICES.

The \$500 Blue Jeans

Remember when blue jeans were just blue jeans and cost under \$5? Those days are gone forever.

The latest fashion trend to hit New York, Beverly Hills and Paris are patch-worked, rhinestone-studded, embroidered, faded blue jeans which cost anywhere from \$50 to \$500. Those jeans have developed into the new status symbol of the "chic" set, especially in the Hollywood screen colony. Dyan Cannon, Ava Gardner, and Linda Thompson, Elvis Presley's latest chick, are just a few of the Beverly Hills beauties willing to shell out a few hundred bucks for a yard and a half of beat-up denim.

Bob Seaman, a young Los Angeles stylist who calls his company, "Robbie's Stud and Rhinestone Shop," claims that today's young crowd demands silver studs hand-pounded into the denim along with sequins and elaborate embroidery running up the sides of the pants leg.

"It's become a big business," he explains. "We take all our new jeans to the denim fading lab where they're carefully bleached and aged. Then I bring them back to my garage where we have five studding machines buzzing away, bespeckling the pants and matching jackets. We're doing a rush business. There are plenty of kids in show business willing to pay \$200 and up. I guess it's deductible as part of their act. Anyway, they're buying, and we're selling."

Studs and sequins are also becoming popular on cotton shirts. The kids form designs of birth signs, slogans, and names. Hand-studding machines are available at many fabric stores, starting at about \$8 and rising to \$165 for an electric table model.

Hand-painted images on clothes are also the new thing in the current do-it-yourself designing craze. Special inks are required. And fabric dyes are necessary, but the kids seem to handle both with dexterity.

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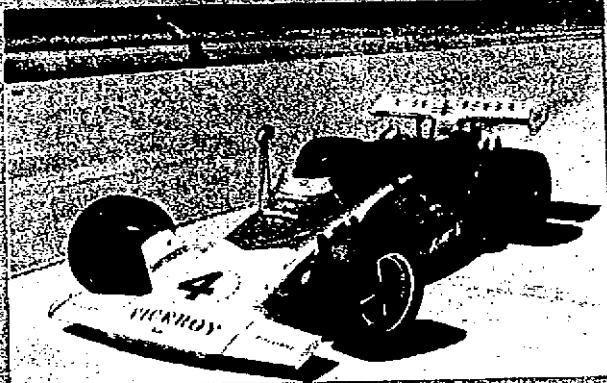
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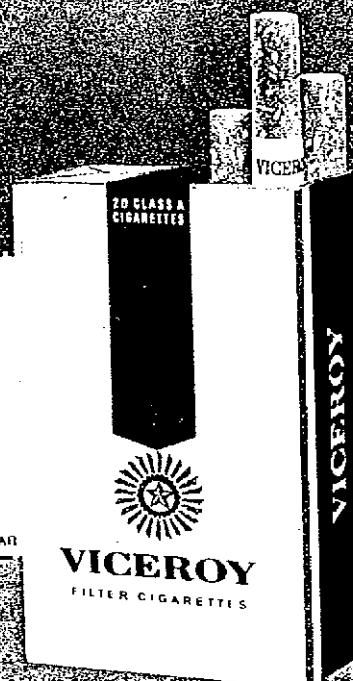
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BRONXVILLE, N.Y.

"People get tired of using the old words all the time, just as they get tired of wearing the same old clothes," says Clarence L. Barnhart, who with two associates has just compiled a 500-page book called *The Barnhart Dictionary of New English Since 1963*.

Mr. Barnhart, a veteran lexicographer and reference book editor, thinks the American language is undergoing such rapid changes that standard dictionaries can't stay abreast by adding a few new words with each succeeding edition.

"Language is a reflection of the events of the time," he says, "and this certainly is an eventful time. No standard dictionary can keep up with it." Mr. Barnhart's dictionary, which runs from "A" to "zonked" and beyond, is devoted exclusively to words that have entered the language within the last 10 years plus words that have assumed new meanings in the same time.

Some examples

Here are a few samples of the 5000 words included in the dictionary, together with definitions:

acidhead: a user or addict of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

blue movie: a pornographic motion picture.

Capri pants: tight-fitting women's trousers, worn informally.

monokini: a one-piece bikini.

pizzazz or pizazz: liveliness; vitality; pep (also spelled *pazzazz, bizzazz*).

psych: to lose or cause to lose resolve; break down psychologically.

ratfink: a mean, worthless individual; an obnoxious person.

slurb: an unsightly area on the outskirts of a large city, that has been developed with cheap housing, often indiscriminately built among gas stations, used-car lots, diners, etc. (formed from slum *suburb*).

ufologist: a person who studies or keeps track of unidentified flying objects, usually called flying saucers (from *UFO*, abbreviation of Unidentified Flying Object).

zilch: nil; nothing; zero.

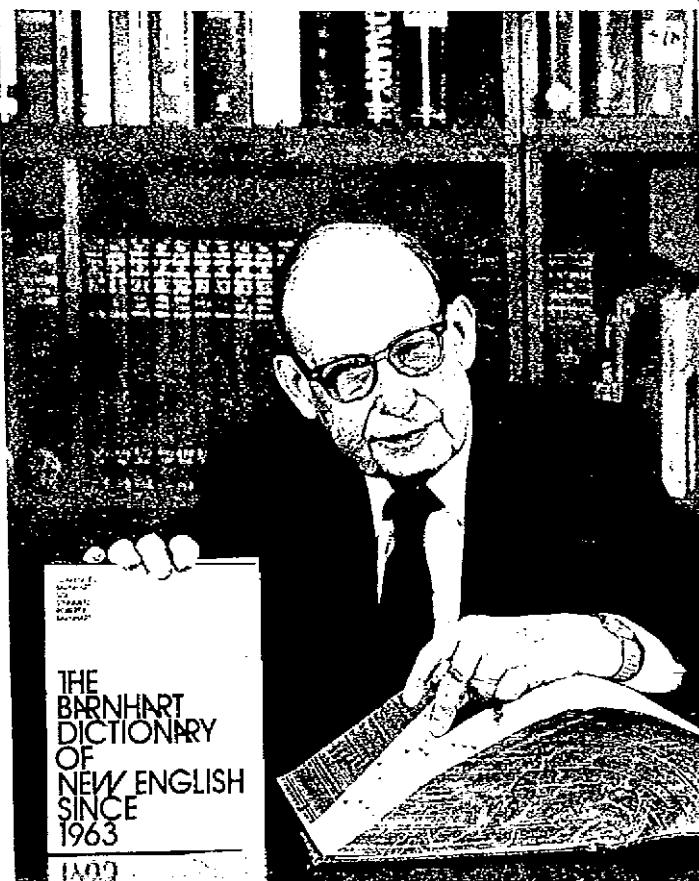
In and out

Mr. Barnhart says he isn't sure how many of the new words will remain in currency and eventually pass into standard dictionaries of the language.

"In my youth," he says reflectively, "'hubba-hubba' was quite common. It's nowhere now. The phrase 'in fizzle' was once appropriate—I even drove one. Now nobody knows anything about it. We have 'encounter group' in the *Dictionary of New English*. If they go out, the words will go out with them. But something like 'enterobacteria,' which is one of the many new

A Dictionary With Pizzazz

by Herbert Kupferberg



English from "A" to "zonked": Editor Clarence L. Barnhart holds new dictionary, which tells what's been happening to the language during the last 10 years.

scientific words included, is likely to stay."

Even as a lexicographer who has been making dictionaries of one kind or another since 1929, Mr. Barnhart says he's constantly amazed by the changes in the language.

From Vietnam

"The period 1963-1972 was particularly rich in new words," he says. "It started with the death of President Kennedy and has been an age of violence and rapid change. All that is reflected in the vocabulary. A lot of foreign terms have come into the language. Who would have ever thought that 'ao dai,' the traditional woman's dress in Viet-

nam, would have entered the current American language? But the soldiers brought it back with them."

Mr. Barnhart also cites the proliferation of words in English ending with the Russian personal suffix "nik," meaning "one who does or is connected with something." His dictionary traces the beginnings of its use from "sputnik" through "beatnik" and on to such subsequent usages as "cinenik," "computernik," "jobnik," "peacenik" and "no-goodnik."

In addition to foreign expressions, other main sources feeding into the current language are minority group expressions and scientific terms. Mr. Barnhart also includes a great many

current Britishisms, such as "washeteria," the English equivalent of the American "laundromat," and "gazump," which is a verb meaning "to subject the buyer of a house to demands for a higher price after the purchase has been arranged." All definitions are illustrated by sample sentences from current books or periodicals showing their proper usage.

Hunt for words

Working with Mr. Barnhart on the dictionary are his son, Robert K. Barnhart, and Sol Steinmetz. Under them is a team of readers who scour publications in both the U.S. and Britain for current terminology. Generally, if a word is already in Webster's *Unabridged*, it is excluded from the new dictionary.

Although the *Barnhart Dictionary of New English*, which is published by Harper & Row and sells for \$12.50, has been out for only a short time, Mr. Barnhart and his associates are at work on an updated version, which they hope will be ready in five years or so. They're off to a fast start with a collection of candidates that includes "inoperative," "at this point in time," and other expressions of the Watergate hearings.

Although Mr. Barnhart regards himself as "a kind of secretary to the language" who can't play favorites in his listings, he admits that he secretly hopes certain words don't make it. "For example," he says, "there's 'hairtician,' which is a fancy word for a barber—I hope that one doesn't survive. We have 'condominium' in the dictionary, of course. But the other day I heard someone use the word 'condomaxium.' Let's hope that isn't in our next edition. But you can never tell. We have three expressions in the new dictionary which mean just about the same thing—'far out,' 'way out,' and 'out of sight.' They're all competing, and the chances are that only one will stay."

Index to times

"Vocabulary is an index to a civilization, and ours is a disturbed one. That's why so many of the new words deal with war, violence, drugs and racism, and not so many with peace and prosperity."

Above all, Mr. Barnhart thinks his dictionary shows that the current American language has plenty of vigor, resilience, and a capacity for meeting the needs of the times. He's especially pleased that it's being published in England and in Germany, and that interest has been expressed in Japan and other countries. "The language is in good shape," he comments. "Maybe in better shape, I sometimes think, than the people who use it."

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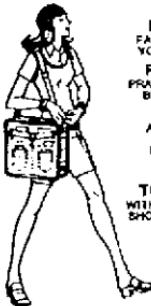
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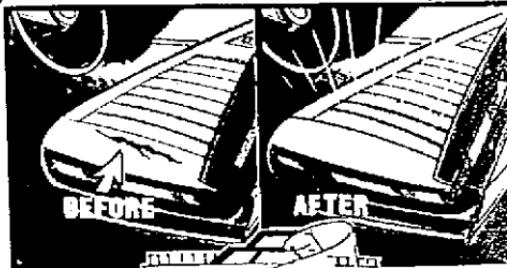
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HANOVER HOUSE
Hanover, Penna. 17331

NO MORE BACKACHES ONCE AND FOR ALL Or You Pay Nothing!

(If you've had back pains for 1 year, 5 years, or even 25 years, let Jerry Wayne show you how you may eliminate them forever.)

Here is perhaps the most exciting news for back sufferers since man stood up and started to walk in an upright position! It's the dramatic story of how one man found the secret of overcoming crippling back pain. This astonishingly simple method worked wonders after everything else had failed: drugs, diathermy, massage, bed rest, traction, steel corsets, and as a last resort, the surgeon's knife.

It's true! Thousands of former sufferers and orthopedic specialists hail this effortless method that puts an end to back pain... gives you "feelable relief" within a few minutes! Like Jerry Wayne, you've probably tried everything else, so don't you think this new plan is worth a 30-day free trial? You have absolutely nothing to lose but that backache that has plagued you all these years!



Jerry Wayne's Story Could Be Your Story

What happened to Jerry Wayne, a famous musical comedy star, could have happened to you, to anyone. He fell on stage one night and his whole body was frozen. He couldn't move. The curtain had to be rung down.

Wayne was carried home in agony, and there began a never-to-be-forgotten story. He consulted one doctor after another, both here and in Europe, in hopes of easing the paralyzing pain in his back. He was confined to bed, hospitalized, put into traction, massaged, treated with diathermy, operated on surgically, given pain-killing drugs, locked into a steel corset. Twenty-one years later—after spending a fortune—Wayne discovered a simple cure for back pain. What he found could have saved him thousands of dollars and years of suffering.

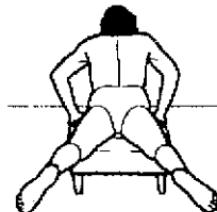
Now he wants to share his discovery with you. His illustrated hardcover book, "The Bad Back Book," is probably the most important news ever published for

the millions of Americans who suffer from back trouble. It can save you thousands of dollars and months of misery, starting the minute you open the first pages! It's so effective, we ask you to prove it at our risk!



The Simple Secrets That Free You From Pain

On this page are just a few illustrations of the magic orthopedic motions that can help free you from back pain. These easy motions won't tire you. They're as easy as breathing, standing, bending, leaning, stretching, pulling, pointing. But easy as they are, they're based on years of accurate and tested scientific medical research! Developed by a specialist who has studied back trouble most of his life, each simple, medically approved motion helps you overcome your backache, corrects the cause. Each motion loosens, relaxes, strengthens muscles, tones your body, make everything fall into place... helps prevent a recurrence of your problem. You'll be amazed at



how quickly pain goes! The five series of motions described and illustrated in "The Bad Back Book" are so easy to follow!

You'll enjoy these body motions. You'll feel better, you won't strain yourself, because these easy corrective motions were designed for those who dislike exercise of any kind!

In fact, you'll look forward to taking the untiring, orthopedic, isometric-type postures, stances, and stretches shown you in "The Bad Back Book". They only take a few seconds a day, but they could change your whole life! You'll start right out doing the chin lift, the raised back, the right-arm stretch, the body twist, the fist pull, the shoulder lift, and work up to the arched back and shoulder roll, the hip twist, the grind, the body pull, the point-like-an-arrow stretch! And you'll say *goodbye* to that backache! Of course, there are some extreme cases in which no motions are indicated, and in these cases a go-ahead from your doctor is advisable.

Slop That Back Trouble Before It Stops You!

There are millions of Jerry Waynes. His case is not unique. But you can thank your lucky stars that he decided to share

with you the simple secrets that overcome back trouble! Rush this coupon in and save thousands of dollars in expensive treatments, traction, hospitalization, surgery, loss of earnings! Follow the simple, easy motions illustrated in "The Bad Back Book" for 20 days. You pay only \$5.98 during this special offer. We pay the 70¢ shipping cost. If you stop that back trouble before it stops you... simply return the book and we'll send you your money back. Do it right now.



JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-227, Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

JAY NORRIS CORP., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-227 , Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ copies) of "THE BAD BACK BOOK" @ \$5.98 complete. We pay postage.

SAVE! Order TWO for only \$10.98 complete.

Enclosed is check or money order for \$_____

(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

AMERICAN INDIANS: THEIR URBAN DILEMMA

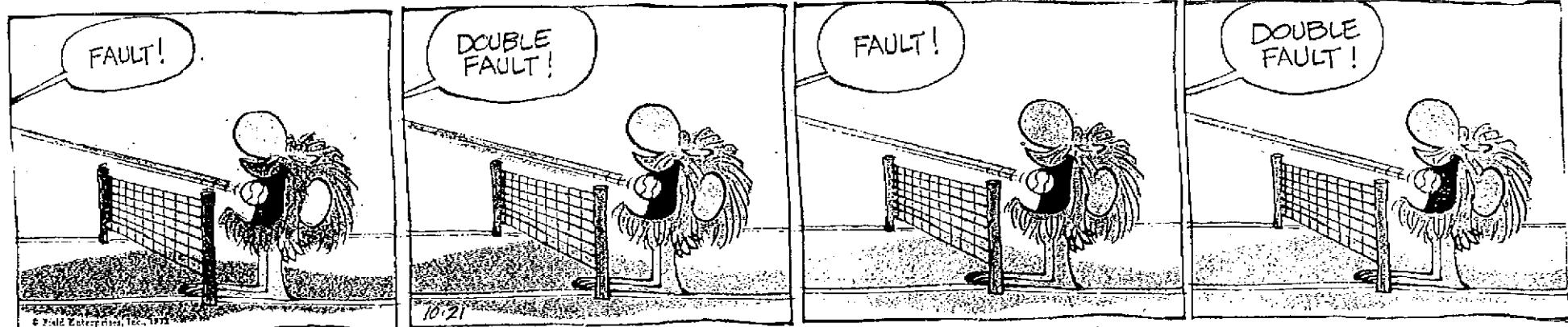
TODAY IN

southland
sunday

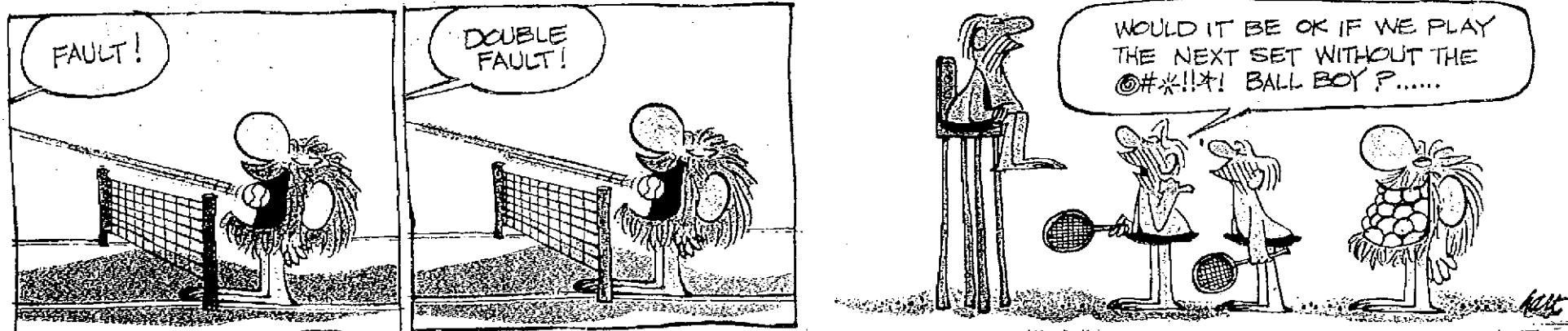
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 21, 1973

B.C.



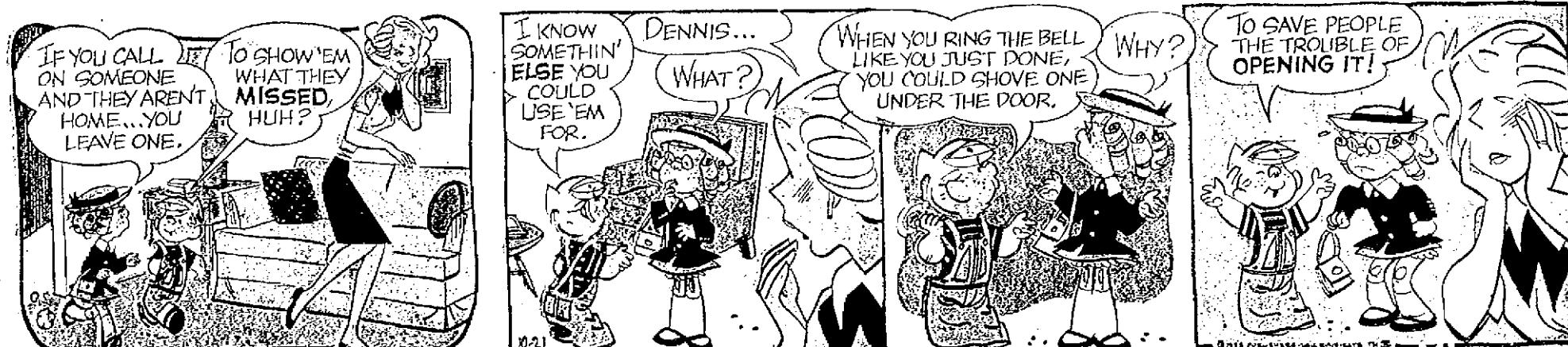
By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

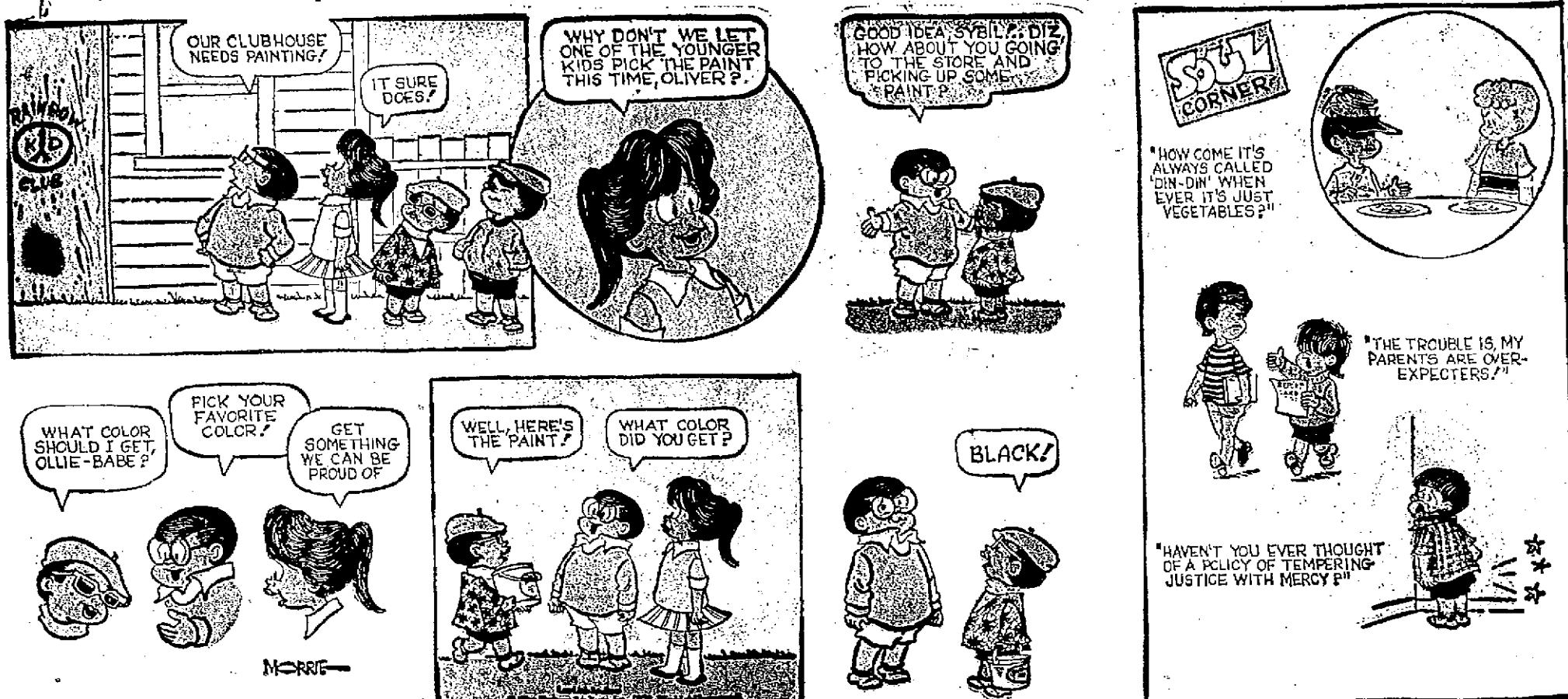


By Hank Ketcham



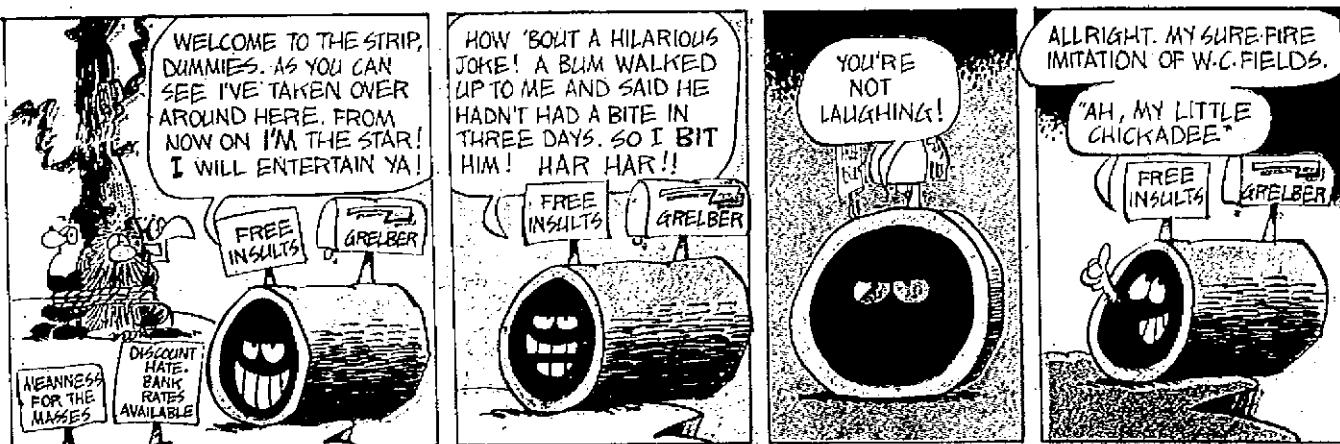
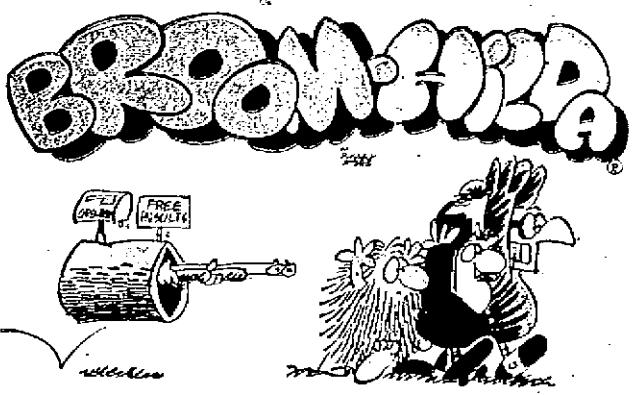
WEE PALS-kid power

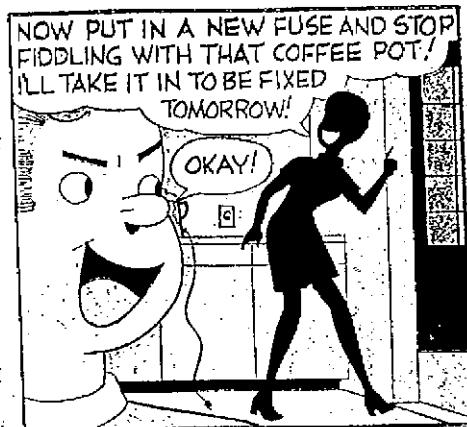
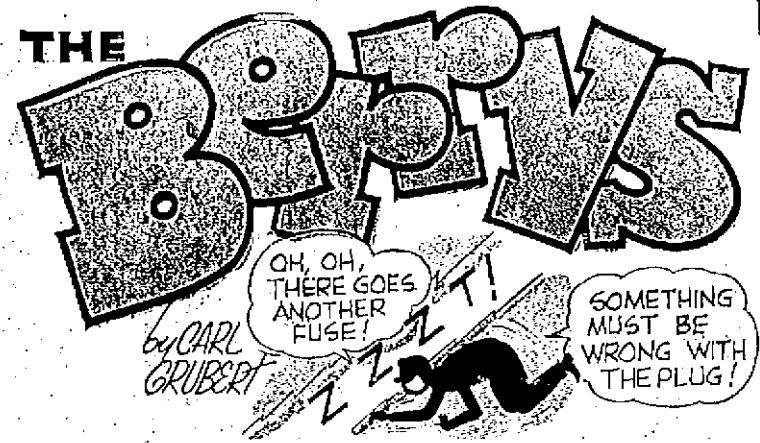
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





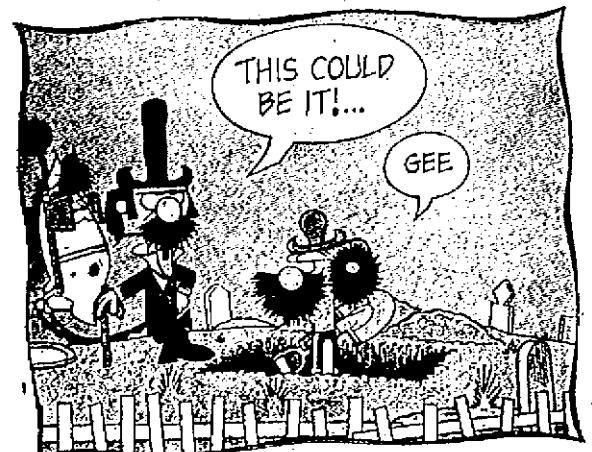
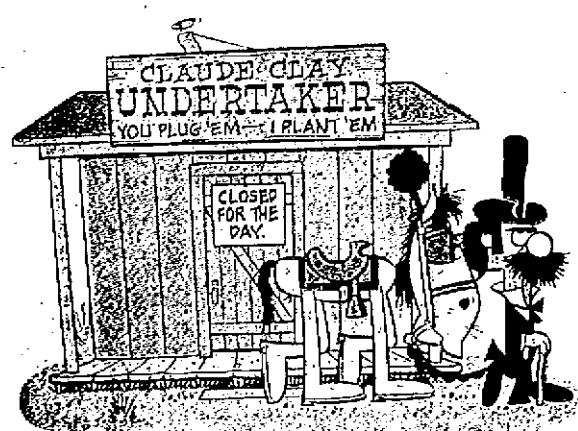
LITTLE ABNER by AL CAPP

FEATURING

"FEARLESS FOSDICK"

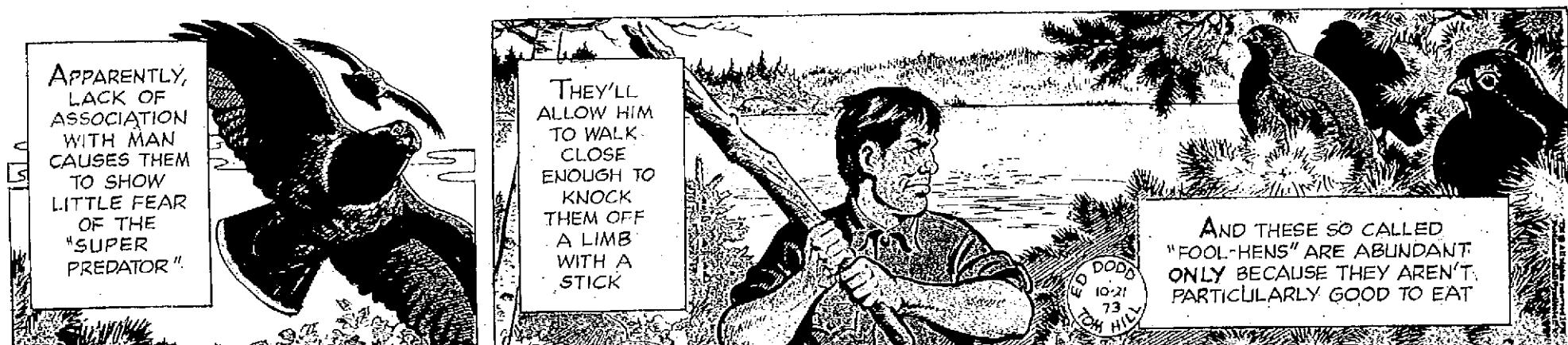
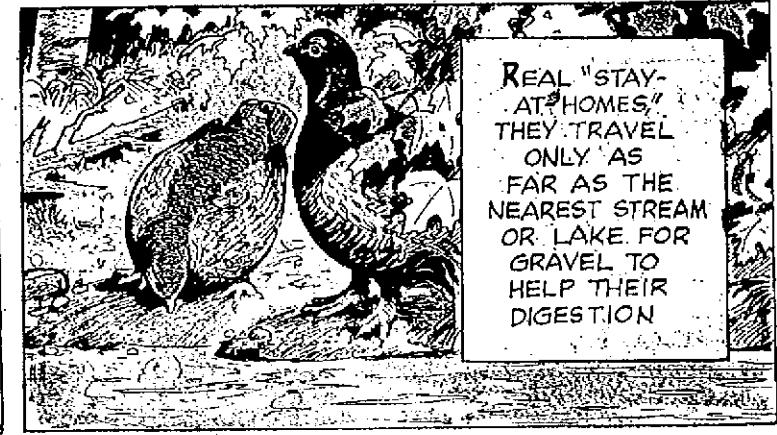
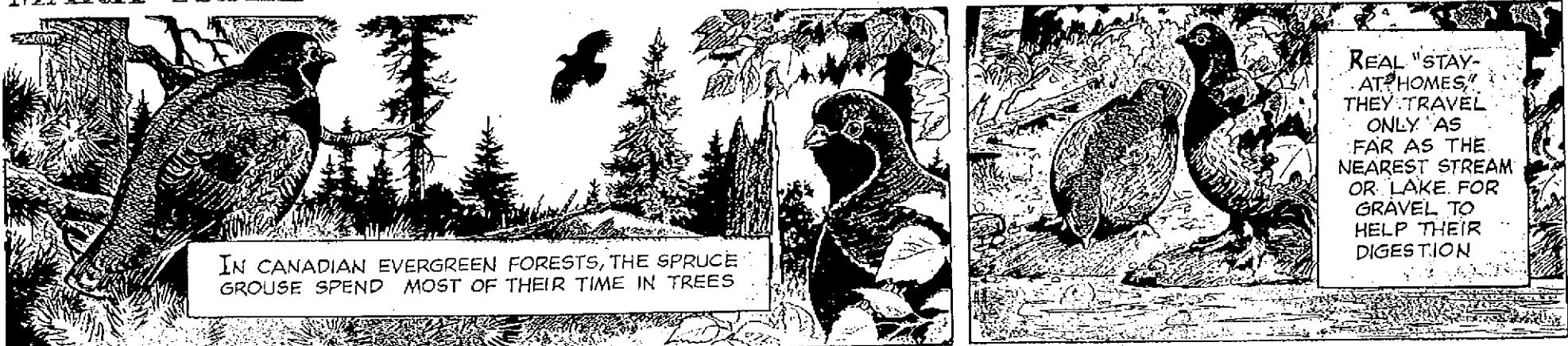


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

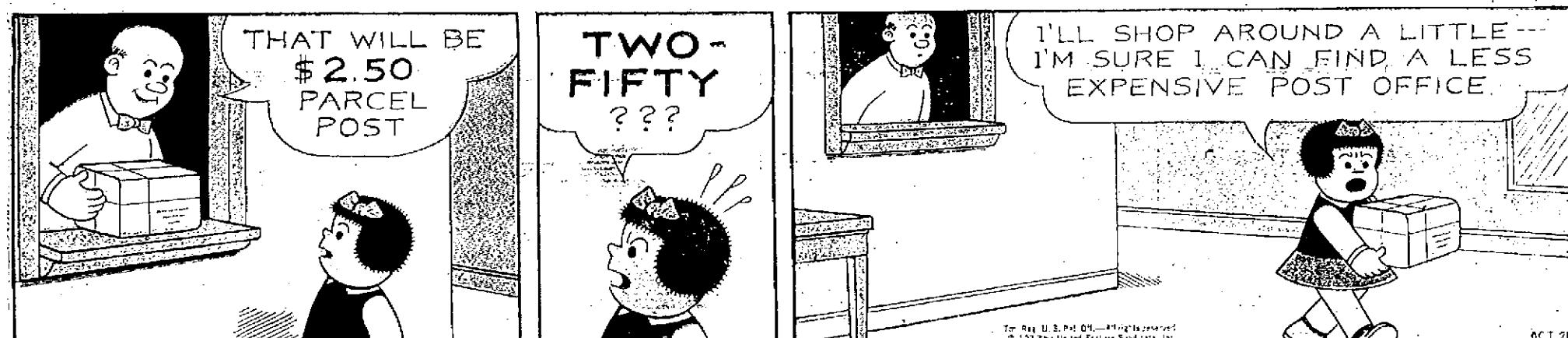
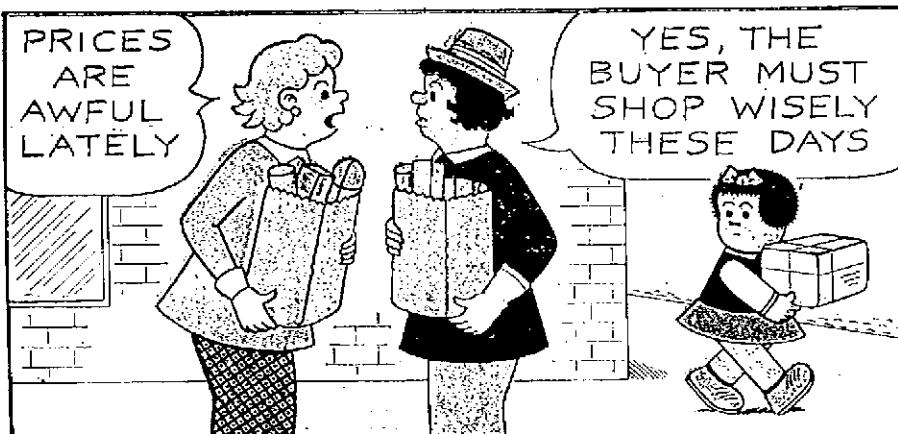


E DODD
10-21
TOM HILL

AND THESE SO CALLED
"FOOL-HENS" ARE ABUNDANT
ONLY BECAUSE THEY AREN'T
PARTICULARLY GOOD TO EAT

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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OCT. 21

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



Whipple
and Borth

10-21

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERTARD

TO MIKE'S SURPRISE,
CRAN HAS EXPRESSED
INTEREST IN A JOB
AT THE "T.G.T."
GARAGE WHERE
JOE MILTON
MOONLIGHTS -

HOW COME YOU NEVER SAID
ANYTHING BEFORE ABOUT BEIN'
A MECHANIC, CRAN?
ME A MECHANIC?...THE
TRUTH IS, MIKE...I DON'T
KNOW WHICH END OF
A SCREW-DRIVER
T'GRAB A-HOLT OF!

PARDON, SIR!
NOPE! WHAT I'D BE
SELLIN' IS A SPECIAL
TALENT!

MIKE NOMAD
SPEAKIN'
HONEY-BUNDLE! IT'S
DONNA JEAN!...I'M
VISITING A FRIEND HERE.
SO COME RIGHT OVER!!

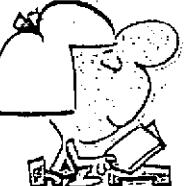


ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

MISS PEACH

I MUST KNOW
THE TRUTH.
I'LL
ASK HER.
WHAT CAN
I LOSE?



MARCA, HOW
COME YOU
HAVEN'T
INVITED ME TO
YOUR HOME
LATELY? OH, SEVERAL
GOOD REASONS,
IRA. FOR ONE,
I'VE BEEN SO
BUSY THESE DAYS,
I HAVEN'T HAD TIME
TO ENTERTAIN...

OH, IS
THAT IT?!
WELL, I
CERTAINLY
UNDERSTAND
THAT!
BESIDES, OUR
HOUSE IS BEING
PAINTED, AND I
HATE TO INFILCT
THE SMELL AND
MESS ON MY
GUESTS!

I SEE,
I SEE,
I SEE!!

ALSO, MY FATHER IS
MAD AT ME, AND TO
TELL YOU THE TRUTH,
HE'S NOT ALLOWING
ME TO HAVE ANY
FRIENDS OVER
FOR A WHILE...!

10-21

AND THOSE,
.KID, ARE MY
REASONS!

WELL,
THEY ARE
ALL
PERFECTLY
VALID
REASONS!

YES, AND IF YOU
PUT THEM ALL
TOGETHER, THEY
ADD UP TO THE
FACT THAT I CAN'T
STAND THE
SIGHT OF YOU.

WHO ASKED YOU
TO PUT THEM
ALL
TOGETHER?!!

MEET
LAZARUS.

Send for your Free Little Green Sprout Doll Before he becomes a Jolly Green Giant.

He's just a little guy (6 1/2" tall), but he'd like some friends who are more his size. (So far, his best friend's a Giant!) He's jolly, green, and a squeezable vinyl plastic. He can stand on his own two feet. Wanna be friends? Save your Green Giant labels and send for him. But hurry. Someday he may get too big to travel by mail. (Ho-ho-ho!)



ACTUAL SIZE

Green Giant
Sprout Doll Offer
Box #50-216
Le Sueur, Minn. 56058

Enclosed are 8 can labels or 6 frozen package fronts or any 2 labels and 75 cents cash.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Please include zip code. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way. Offer expires April 30, 1974.

Free Little Green Sprout Doll

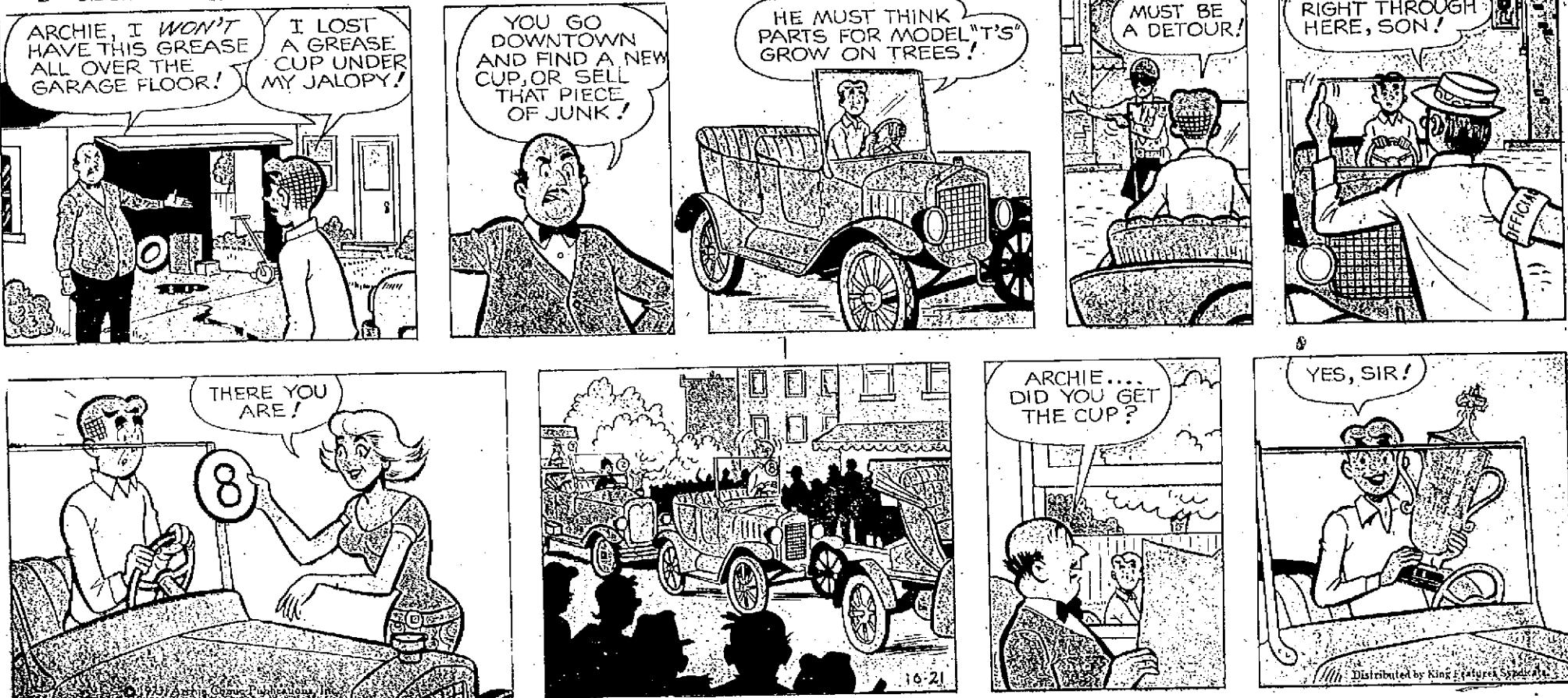
with 8 Green Giant Can labels or
6 Green Giant Frozen package fronts
or any 2 labels and 75 cents cash.



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ARCHIE

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

